

Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXI NO. 30

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

Senator Dodd To Speak At Young Democrat Dinner

FEB. 18-Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut will be the principal speaker at the Annual Dinner of the Trinity Young Democrats, the organization's president, Tom Marshall announced today. Governor John Dempsey and the mayor of Hartford, William E. Glynn, have also been invited.

Born in Norwich, Connecticut, Senator Dodd is a graduate from Providence College (Ph. D. 1930) and the Yale Law School (LL. B. 1933).

In 1945-1946 he was U. S. Executive Trial Counsel at the International Nuremberg War Trials of Nazi criminals. For this work at Nuremberg he was honored with a Presidential Citation and the U. S. Medal of Freedom.

After serving four years in the United States House of Representatives from the First Congressional District (Hartford County), Dodd was elected to the United States Senate in 1958.

In the Senate Dodd serves on the following committees: Foreign Relations, Judiciary, and Aeronautical and Space Sciences. He also is chairman of the Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee and vice

chairman of the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

Since his election to the Senate in '58, Dodd has perennially campaigned for aid to families financing their children's college education. By the Dodd plan (which has previously been defeated but which he is again presenting) all college expenses up to \$1,200 would be tax exemptible.

It is Dodd's contention that rising college expenses are not only hurting families with sons or daughters in colleges, but also those families who plan to send their children to college but fear the burden of financing one and, in many cases, more than one college education.

Young Democrat President Marshall said that one hundred tickets for the dinner will be available to Trinity students and another hundred for people outside the college.

Tickets will be sold on a cost basis by Trinity Young Democrats for \$3.00 per person regardless of the choice of meal - swordfish or roast beef.

Blisters, Stares, Coffee and Insteps Accompany Girls' 30 Mile Walk

BY LEON SHILTON

HARTFORD, Feb. 17 - Twenty-two girls took a walk today - a 30 mile one from Springfield to Hartford.

The bemoaning bunch reached the Old State House about four p.m. after creaking along Rt. 5 since 6 in the morning.

The exhausted girls from Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass., stated that this trek was an answer to President Kennedy's remark that he thought a good exercise for the Marines would be a 50 mile hike in 20 hours.

"We thought we could do it too," one girl slowly said as she loosened her sneakers.

Although the girls trodded 30 miles from Springfield to Hartford within ten hours, one member of the group stated, "This is a preliminary walk. In the spring we want to make it down and back." They were driven back by fellow students after they arrived at the Old State House.

The girls left their college about 6 a.m. without having breakfast. To keep themselves warm and jogging along in the below-freezing weather, they gladly gulped down coffee, soup and chocolate from people along the way. The girls stopped for ten to fifteen minutes after every hour of walking.

As they ambulated along Rt. 5, they reported that many drivers offered to make life easy for them by taking them where they were headed, but the girls were determined to make it to the State House.

"One thing was a little disturbing though," remarked one senior French major hiking along in East Hartford. "The expressions of the drivers were really annoying - the way they gawked. But after awhile you become used to it - you're too cold to let it bother you."

Footwear varied from boots to sneakers, plus a few Dr. Scholl

insteps, the girls stated. Only a total of five blisters was reported. "Give us time," one girl piped up. Another senior added, "I don't know what we're going to do about our feet; we don't have that many bath-tubs to soak them in."

Sergeant Cronion, who escorted the girls into town, mumbled that he didn't know what he was going to do about such situations. "I like Kennedy, but when he starts off things like this, I begin to wonder," he stated.

Pat Donahue, a senior and leader of the group, explained that it was not only Kennedy, but a priest at school who started them in this project. "The Father doubted that we girls could do such a thing. We are not really organized. The

Martire New Head Of Chapel Cabinet

FEB. 16 - Newman Club representative Joseph R. Martire was elected president of the Chapel Cabinet at a recent organizational meeting. Also chosen to executive posts were Frank Friedman (Hillel Society), vice-president and Ward Ewing (Vestry) secretary.

The Cabinet will present their annual "Embassy" program on Wednesday night, March 13 to the fraternities, independents, and freshmen with the assistance of sixteen speakers (predominantly clergy) who will talk on "Faith, Morals, and Medicine". The support of the IFC members has been sought as well as \$150 appropriation from the Senate.

Others on the planning board for "Embassy" are: Chaplain Moulton Thomas, Rev. Robert Goodwin, Dr. William Johnson, Rabbi Cohen and Father Francis Riley, and student representatives Arthur Querido, Chad Minifie, and Jake Kriteaman.

ARCHIVES ELECTIONS

FEB. 12 - The Archive, one of Trinity's two literary magazines, held its 1963 elections last week. Elected to the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Business Manager, and Secretary, were Michael W. Dols, '64, Michael N. Tousey, '64, John C. Telischak, '66 and John M. True, '66.

thing just started rolling along." Twenty seniors, two sophomores and two freshmen made the trek.

After the girls left Springfield, they reported that they broke into groups of varying speeds. Four separate parties entered Hartford.

Our Lady of the Elms, located in Chicopee, Mass., has about 600 women. Asked if they have a physical education program, senior Elaine Reidy exclaimed, "We don't have any gym program at all - just a bowling league and intramural basketball."

The girls expressed surprise that none of the male colleges were answering this challenge of Kennedy's. "What happened to Trinity," one asked. "Don't tell me it is too cold for them?"



Supported by each other, two stragglers of the hiking group ply their way along Rt. 5 in East Hartford. Their goal was the Old State House. (Cotta Photo)

Lacy Reveals New Parking Regulations

by JOHN TRUE

FEB. 18 - Dean O. W. Lacy announced tonight in the last meeting of the 1962-63 Senate that as of June 1963, parking regulations in several of the college's lots will be altered.

Reading the report of a faculty ad hoc committee appointed by President Jacobs, he emphasized that changes were necessary on practical grounds and not for moral or educational reasons. The Dean pointed out that automobiles have become an essential part of college life, but that the use of them is a "privilege contingent upon its exercise."

Major changes in college policy according to the Dean will include restriction of the Hallden lot to commuting and graduate students, and faculty, while the lot behind the football field on the corner of Broad and Vernon Streets will be fenced in and lighted for use by resident students.

Fraternity lots will remain outside college jurisdiction as will the spaces west of Summit Street. All other lots will continue in their present use.

According to the faculty committee a distinction must be made between the daily use of college controlled parking spaces and use of them over extended periods. Faculty, graduate students, and commuters use the lots every day, while most resident students have little occasion to change their space more than once or twice a week.

To enforce these changes the administration proposes first to distribute three different types of stickers, one for faculty, one for graduate and commuting students and one for residents. Second, to make sure that everyone will obtain one of these stickers, the fine for failure to register an automobile will be raised to \$25.

Also, because of their great "risk to life and limb" and interference in academic pursuits, motorcycles will be forbidden on campus.

Other business in tonight's meeting, besides final reports from chairmen of the standing committees, included a report from Sen. Edward Casey on the findings of his committee on the Campus Chest which made its report to the Senate last week. Senator Casey recommended that the Senate take steps to include the Campus Chest under its jurisdiction, pointing out that it is not only the Senate's right but its duty to insure the student body an efficient, tasteful drive.

Casey proposed that the newly elected officers of the Campus Chest be required to submit a constitution to the Senate in the near future, which would provide for formal elections, regular meetings, auditing accounts, a regular report to the Senate, and reorganization of the finale.

Senators Marcuss, Stanley, and Hill questioned Casey about several aspects of Senate jurisdiction of the Campus Chest, and the final decision was delayed.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Students are reminded that Senate Elections will be held tomorrow. Voting will take place in the Mather Hall foyer.

CORRECTION

Friday's Tripod omitted the names of two rising Seniors who made the preliminary balloting. They are Independents Robert Schwartz and Bruce Frier. Also Robert Schilpp's fraternity affiliation was incorrect. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Student Delegates To Hassle Over Bills In Mock Assembly

FEB. 18 - Nineteen delegates (seventeen representatives and two senators) will banter, barter, and compromise in an attempt to drive legislation through the annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature (CISL) from March 7-9.

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, which takes place in the Connecticut Capitol Building, simulates the actual state legislature with both a Senate and a House of Representatives.

The students will present bills and elect officers to the posts of Speaker of the House, President of the Senate, Majority Leader of the Senate, Minority Leader of the Senate, Majority Leader of the House, and Minority Leader of the House.

Each bill must pass through a reviewing committee under one of the following categories: Agriculture and Elections; Constitutional Amendments; Education; Finance and Appropriations; Judiciary; Labor, Public Works and Safety; or Public Welfare and Humane Institutions.

This year Trinity will sponsor

two bills. The first, an act to redistrict the malapportioned state senate in accordance with the recommendations of a bi-partisan commission headed by Trinity Professor Cooper in 1961, is to be introduced into the senate by student senator and Chairman of the Education Committee Vincent W. Osowecki, Jr.

The second of the two bills, an act to prohibit discrimination in the sale of one-owner dwellings, will be introduced into the House by student representative and Chairman of the Public Welfare and Humane Institutions Committee Bernard A. Barber.

Last year among the more controversial bills introduced was the Yale bill to lower the Connecticut legal drinking age to 18 to comply with New York's existing law. This bill, which received direct criticism from Connecticut Governor Dempsey (pushing New York to raise its drinking age to comply with Connecticut's) in his annual address to the CISL students, was defeated.

All debate is run according to Parliamentary Procedure.

Trinity Tripod

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Limelitters Pack Bushnell; Perform Three Encores

by Peter Kinzler

Feb. 16 — The Limelitters performed before a packed audience at the Bushnell Memorial Theatre, tonight, and left no one disappointed. They received such a tremendous ovation at the end of the program that they performed three encores and still left the people screaming for more.

This group, consisting of Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev, and Glenn Yarbrough, are listed as folk singers. Tonight they performed an amazing feat: they satisfied the purists of the Joan Baez-Pete Seeger school as well as the followers of the great "popularizers," the Kingston Trio. And in between they kept everyone happy with their clever senses of humor.

Lou Gottlieb, who does most of the group's composing and arranging, plays the bass and serves as their comic spokesman. He kept the audience laughing throughout and was particularly outstanding with "Madeira, M'Dear," the story of a decrepit old man who uses Madeira wine on young women in order to add notches to his gold-headed cane, which presumably is quite well etched already.

Alex Hassilev, born in France of Russian parents, speaks twelve languages and possesses a rich baritone voice. He used it to good advantage in the French, Spanish, and Russian songs of the group. He was also brilliant in his rendition of "Two Brothers," a magnificently sad Civil War song.

HE THEN proved his versatility by doing the "Monks of St. Bernard," a song about a man searching for truth. He happens upon this abbey, where the monks believe in leading the "good life," including such things as constant revelling and getting up for early mass . . . at 12 noon. The young man decides that this is the life for him and so decides to get married and become a monk!

The third member of the group, Glenn Yarbrough, has a high, lyric tenor voice. His is the voice that gives the Limelitters a distinctive sound. This was particularly evident in "Gypsy Rover."

Right from the opening song, "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight," the group showed great harmony and comic sense, what they call "institutional satire." Gottlieb commented that they call their opening song the "Peppermint Twist Basanova," in order to curry public favor.

They then sang a song of "contemporary mythology," a modern

sequel to John Henry. The great folk hero of this song is Max Goullis, a Hartford boy who made up his mind early in life to be a "street sweeping man," as he planned to spend his whole life in the gutter.

As with John Henry, Max Goullis had to contend with automation. His fight was with an automatic garbage truck, and "to the victor belong the spoils." Max was ahead until a United States mounted cavalry parade passed. Some say he died of asphyxiation. Others just say the wind blew!

THE LIMELITERS then defined folk songs for people who continue to enjoy them after sophomore year in college. There is no known author, no single version, and each has an oral tradition. Following this introduction, they sang "Jerry's Rock," a nostalgic Russian song, and "Gypsy Rover," which left even the purists applauding enthusiastically.

The group then moved into the comedy-rock and roll field with a song never before treated in folk music (and still not), one on cleavages. "Vicky Dugan" is a song about a girl who had a gown cut so low in the back that it revealed a new cleavage. This study in depth included the lines "Vicky turn your back on me," and "What will you do when the cold tailwind blows."

The Limelitters' second half repertoire proved to be more of the same, as they mixed folk songs in a traditional vein and comedy.

One of the best comic renditions was the ballad of a "Gunslinger." The basis of this song is an element of our contemporary culture, the adult or psychological western. The group researched this song by watching a western on television. This revealed the great depth of western drama, including such brilliant lines as "White man bad medicine. Kill our women and rape our buffalo."

The new trend in westerns is that there is no such thing as a bad cowboy, only a sick one. "Gunslinger" tries to find out where the cowboy went wrong. Was it because the "Cheyenne and Sioux

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Benjamin Reid Committee Is One Year Old Today

by Myron Rosenthal

Last year on this date a letter appeared in the TRIPOD asking that the campus join in an effort to save a convicted murderer from electrocution. The letter was from George Will '62. The condemned man was Benjamin Reid.

Much has happened since that time: a committee of students, faculty and administration was formed which delved into the background of the case and painstakingly prepared the presentation which is credited with influencing the Connecticut Board of Pardons to spare Reid's life; the Board of Pardons commuted its first death sentence since its inception in 1951; and Benjamin Reid left the cell in "death row" which had been his home for five years.

George Will graduated last June. But other committee members are still at Trinity and are keeping their pledge to the Pardons Board that they would maintain an interest in Ben Reid.

Every month a committee member drives Reid's mother from her home in New Haven to the Wethersfield prison so she can spend an hour with her son. Reid is visited regularly by Vice President Albert Holland who was co-chairman of the committee along with Will, Assistant Director of Development Douglas Frost, and Assistant Religion Professor William Johnson.

The committee also included Religion Instructor C. Freeman Sleeper, Associate Math Professor Robert Stewart, Assistant Professor of History Phillip Kintner, Placement Director John Butler and students Arthur McNulty '62, David Wilson '62, Ronald Spencer '64, Jerry Gough '62, Thomas Kelly '62, and George Fraise '62.

BENJAMIN REID today is a man with hope. He is studying for the equivalent of a high school diploma while working in the prison tailor shop making uniforms. His mother observed that he might be a good tailor when he is released. He has written an article for the prison magazine and is regularly corresponding with committee members. His schooling is not required and he is sacrificing his recreation time to participate in the education program, but as he wrote in a letter to the committee, "there is nothing too good to sacrifice for the sake of improving myself educationally."

Benjamin Reid becomes eligible for parole in 15 years since the time he spent on "death row" counts toward his parole.

"I think that Ben Reid could be released today and would be a contributing member of society," said Vice President Holland. "He would bring no disadvantages to society providing that people like those in the Trinity group took an interest in him and were his friends."

Will's letter to the campus community was given precedent setting space on the front page because the TRIPOD believed the message contained, to be "unusually significant." His appeal stated "it is over five years too late to prevent Reid's crime of passion and anguished logic. Now is the time to prevent the

recidivistic crime of retributive, vengeful justice."

Will said that "the past life of this man without a future warrants some consideration." He used the evidence documented in the February 1962 issue of ESQUIRE Magazine by novelist William Styron in his article "The Death-in-Life of Benjamin Reid."

STYRON TOLD of Reid's early life in a north Hartford slum, his father's death when he was two, and his mother's partial paralysis from a gunshot wound when he was eight. Styron told of Reid's next eight years in the Hartford County Home, his drifting on the "periphery of the affluent society, occasionally groping in Hartford's garbage cans for sustenance," after his release.

Styron told of the years Reid spent in the Cheshire reformatory, his inability to get a job, his early marriage, his wife's departure when she was six weeks pregnant and his hammer-slaying of a neighbor five days later.

"Ron Spencer asked me to write a letter to Governor Dempsey" soon after the letter appeared, said Vice-President Holland. I was asked whether I knew the public defender in the case, Mr. Cosgrove, and I did since we were at Trinity together for three years, he said. "I saw Mr. Cosgrove and my interest was aroused."

According to the Vice-President, there were two pleas used by the committee, the plea for justice, since research showed that similar cases had met with less punishment, and mercy because of Reid's unfortunate background. The committee asked prominent Connecticut business, labor, professional, educational and civic leaders to sign petitions requesting clemency for Reid.

The Hartford Times also published an editorial asking for clemency and a letter from the committee which explained its reasons for the request.

Governor Dempsey granted Reid a reprieve from his April 30 execution date.

OUR GROUP secured the signatures of 50 or 60 leading citizens to the petition asking for the commutation of Reid's sentence," Holland said. "These 50 or 60 names carried more weight with the Board of Pardons than the five or six thousand names secured by another organization."

"We spent between one to two and one-half hours discussing the case with each of the people on our petition," he continued. "They wanted to know all the facts in the case."

The Board of Pardons met on June 25, the scheduled date of Reid's execution, to consider his final plea. William Styron described the meeting in the November 1962 ESQUIRE as an "ultimate, ghastly ritual whose climax is the proclamation, quite irreversible either of mercy . . . or immediate death."

Vice-President Holland presented the facts which the Trinity committee had compiled to the Board at that time.

"We came across an almost exact

duplicate case in New Haven," he said. A 19 year-old Negro with the same background as Reid bludgeoned a person to death and was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder.

"I am convinced that Ben Reid would have been allowed to plead guilty to 2nd degree murder if not for the Taborisky murder trial," Holland continued. Joseph Taborisky was being tried at the same time as Reid for several merciless killings and according to the committee, public fervor was greatly aroused which influenced the decision about Reid.

The Pardons Board was asked to consider whether there was actually a first degree murder committed. Ben Reid answered affirmatively when asked whether he originally intended to rob his victim. But he was never told that he had the right to counsel until afterward and he didn't know the significance of his statement.

IN ORDER for there to be a first degree murder, there must be a motive. In this case, the motive was assumed to be robbery yet no one has ever answered why Reid never picked up the woman's pocketbook though it was known that she carried large sums of money with her. Furthermore, no one has explained why Reid picked up the woman while she was still alive and carried her into her car 100 feet away and stayed with her before running away.

The Board of Pardons commuted Reid's sentence. His ordeal with immediate death is over.

The Benjamin Reid case will be remembered, not because of what happened, but as Assistant Director of Development Doug Frost points out, because the case exhibits three basic failures of our social system. These are: 1) the effects of racial discrimination or the effects of living in a "black ghetto"; 2) the failure on the part of society through the state to save Reid from becoming a charge upon society; and 3) the question of society and how it treats its offenders.

The state recognized that Reid needed help," Frost explained. Reid was involved with state welfare and the county commissioner. For eight years he lived in a county home, and after this he had a caseworker and a foster home.

Ben Reid is not even an extreme case, Frost insisted.

WHAT IS to become of Benjamin Reid?

Vice-President Holland said "a change took place in him in death row where he felt he had been forgiven for this deed. His attitude toward people is positive today, and friendly."

His mother told of his pride in his schooling. "He says if he doesn't pass he's going to have to hide his head. He wants me to come up for graduation."

As Reid observed in an article for the prison magazine, "It is truly difficult to explain these anxieties (the anxieties of a man in "Death Row") but one might say that it is the equivalent of sitting

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An Afterword

Benjamin Reid

by
George Will '62

George F. Will, '62, former Editor-in-Chief of the TRIPOD, was a leading member of the Benjamin Reid Committee. He is currently studying at Magdalen College, Oxford, England.

Reflections on satisfying achievements are difficult to accomplish without succumbing to the temptation to abuse events by imposing on them a significance that is not really theirs. In this article I want to use the Reid case without abusing it, to make some points which can be instructive to a college community, and particularly to undergraduates.

I assume that elsewhere in this edition adequate tribute will be paid to those whose tough-mindedness and tenacity were responsible for the success of the drive to save Reid. Of course a special salute is due Albert Holland. The success can be explained largely by the patent truism that armies on the march are no match for an idea backed by Trinity's Vice President.

But I think the genesis, care and feeding of the spirit of reform--the humane and sane reform that lives on as powerful precedent--is at least as interesting as the mechanics of a victory. It is for this reason that I think it will be fruitful to understand something about the factors which allowed the Reid case to happen at Trinity, and why such events should be a part of a rich college experience.

The overriding importance of the Reid case was that it saved Reid's life. But for Trinity it had a special importance: it revealed the possibility that a small band of Trinity men could be brought to life to save a life. The drive to save Reid was the work of a Popular Front, with students, faculty and administrators joining in common cause.

It is not surprising that the stuff

Reid . . .

(continued from Page 2)

in a dentist's office day in and day out, only you might multiply that anxiety by one hundred to find the true feeling.

"Just as in a dentist's office one thumbs through an old magazine which you have probably read before, a man condemned to death thumbs through the back pages of his life.

"He tries to single out the happier moments, but just as in the dentist's office, a moaning patient will bring you to the realization that you are there to have your tooth extracted, the man on 'Death Row' is suddenly awakened to the fact he is there for a reason - a very abhorrent reason."

Benjamin Reid's life was spared. Perhaps it started just one year ago today. Perhaps because of the concern of some local citizens, he will someday regain his place in society.

I wish to enter a plea for materialism, and against the conspicuous consumption of abstract ideas . . . One cannot justifiably redesign a health service, or the prevention of crime and delinquency, or foreign policy, or otherwise methodically alter men's conditions of life, with principally the evidences of good literature on one's side.

Stuart Hampshire

of reformers was to be found among faculty and administrators, any more than it is surprising that the majority of their peers did not respond to the plea to help save a life. Those who did respond contributed unsparingly their shared professional skill; applied intelligence. And for the undergraduates involved - all amateur intellectuals - participating with them was an educational experience of the first rank.

Certainly none of the amateurs ever doubted that Prof. Kintner could slip gracefully out of the Renaissance and cut a wide swath through nonsensical sociologists and recalcitrant civil servants. To see it done - well, that was nothing short of inspiring.

This Popular Front was of the best sort, in that it was no mere marriage of convenience. The undergraduates on the one hand and the faculty and administrators on the other were complementary. The unique undergraduate contribution was an initial fervor, a strong moral challenge which conquered inertia by compelling response. The unique contribution of the faculty and administration members was a steady insistence on intelligence.

But to understand this more significant contribution it is necessary to understand the little band of undergraduates who needed the dose of undiluted reason.

The names of these undergraduates are a matter of record. If they ever existed as a "group" at all it was just a matter of friendship - and a common aversion from sleep at night. At any rate, they are a group no longer; all such happenstance, volatile coalitions are shortlived, victims of their own centrifugal energies.

But they had in common a few characteristics which - however in need of enlightened guidance - are the stuff of good men. For that reason I think those underdeveloped virtues should be described. Underdeveloped virtues may not in themselves be admirable; they are good raw materials.

Perhaps all the characteristics were just aspects of what could be called an extreme Secular Quakerism. That is, these Secular Quakers had virtually nothing by way of respect or allegiance they would render unto Caesar. Or God. Or, for that matter, people of Faiths other than Secular Quakerism. Almost the only figures deemed worthy of consistent respect were a fictional Chinese terrorist (Mal-

raux's Ch'en) and a real-life American anarchist (Paul Goodman).

Also, they were the most zealous of moralists. In "A Man for all Seasons" an exasperated Bishop, intent on bending the faith to suit the Crown, explodes at the unpromising Thomas More. Why, he demands, does More insist on looking at everything "with a moral squint." With the Secular Quakers it was more of a moral glare.

And that was the problem. They resembled Robespierre more than Camus. They represented a sort of Whiggery as described by Yeats - "a leveling, rancorous, rational sort of mind" - with the crucial exception that they didn't extend respect to reason. They understood what Justice Holmes meant - "Every idea is an incitement" - but without reason, what use is an idea? So it was that ideas did not merely incite - they detonated. And in the vicarious confusion which resulted everyone was happy and nothing got done.

Now the Trinity campus may have been dozing, but this band of drifting iconoclasts was trapped in its own phrenetic slumber. They were set to purge - with fire if necessary - evil vested interests. But the truth remained (in the words of Lord Keynes) that "it is ideas, not vested interests, which are dangerous for good or evil."

Stuart Hampshire, an eminent British philosopher deeply involved in public affairs, has diagnosed the malady in a recent essay. His subject is the "new unanchored Left" and his remarks are right to the point I have been trying to make:

"Mr. Paul Goodman is a member of this new unanchored left, suggestive, surprising, never humdrum or boring, yet politically harmless and tangential."

He adds: "Those who would defend the existing social and economic order have an interest, as they well know, in lifting discussion from the crude material realities of contemporary living onto a higher, more vague and spiritual plane; the moral issues become less embarrassingly sharp and clear when the alleged social evils, being spiritual in their nature, cannot be precisely ascertained or measured; for then no inconvenient political measures are unambiguously indicated. Nothing suits the Sunday supplements, or Mr. Lucé's magazines, better than a Great Debate on the Spiritual Malaise of Our

Time, in which young literary radicals are invited to lead."

Hampshire, whose experience of America is extensive, thinks that in England and America there is a new acceptable social thing, the popular moralist. "From the centres of power he can therefore be viewed with complacency, as someone who has a stimulating effect within universities, and as an ornament of culture in a free society." Hampshire concludes: "Perhaps the intelligentsia of the Left in America is too entertaining."

Now the Secular Quakers had the potential to be a good deal more than entertaining, more than a necessary corrective to a particular campus mood. They could be dangerous, for good or for ill. Indeed they longed to be dangerous and were, though not in the way they wanted. Left to their own devices they could have insured the death of Reid.

Talk about the evils of capital punishment is useful, but it rarely stays the executioner. The undergraduate half of the Popular Front was best at the Categorical Denunciation. The other half supplied the intellectual discipline by which the specific evils of the Reid case were precisely ascertained and the "unambiguous political measure" carried.

It was only when the Popular Front began to work in all its comprehensive, reasoned precision that the whole affair was saved from being just a nice ornament, a moral gesture. Then it became good for the participants, the College, the community and worthy of triumph in a matter of life and death.

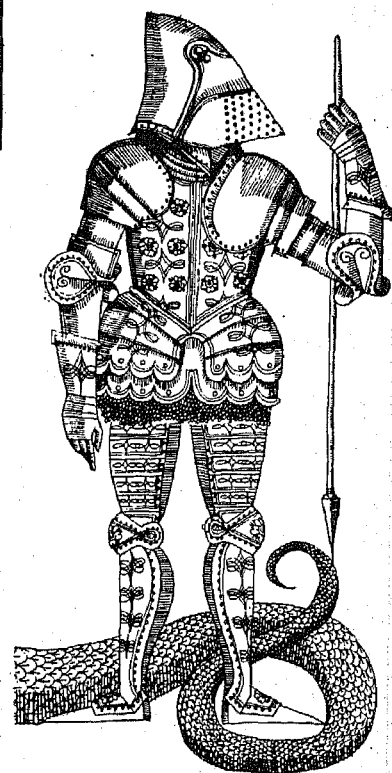
I said at the outset that the activities on behalf of Reid made a special point. It is this: Given a chance (and maybe a provocation) teachers will teach the receptive student what a living idea is and how to use it.

It does not make very heady literature to report that Reid was saved because some people pointed out that what was being planned for him was unreasonable. But that was the case made on Reid's behalf: the punishment did not fit the crime.

But there is nothing mundane in learning first hand that there is nothing so corrosive of sham, so dangerous to injustice, so breathtakingly radical as reason laced with courage.

In addressing TRIPOD readers my assumption is that today's perplexities are more compellingly interesting than yesterday's victories. My hope is that Trinity is becoming an ever more congenial home for leveling, rancorous, rational men. My conviction is that that is what college is all about.

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON*



THE MANLY ARTS

About the time men stopped wearing bear skins, the idea got around that there was more to clothes than just keeping off the rain. Take our friend George here. Great outfit he's wearing--for knocking off dragons. As any boy reading *Ivanhoe* can tell you, each item in a knight's outfit was symbolic of his position in life, and his own sense of importance.

Dragons are pretty scarce these days, but men still feel the same way about what they wear. Stevens has always been sensitive to this fact, because it goes right to the heart of what makes men buy the clothes they do... an art we've been pace-setting for over 150 years.

So you think George had the right idea about what to do with dragons? Do you think ambition, original thinking (as opposed to Organizational Thinking) are pretty solid ideas? Then we think you should know more about one another. Moreover, we think you'll be impressed at the selling opportunities in today's modern textile industry.

Smart move: sign-up now for an interview with the Stevens representative E. Marshall Palmer, who will be on campus March 6th.



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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

A Backward Look Forward

Any evaluation of the 1962-63 Senate must centrally concern itself with the efficiency and success of student government action during the past year in alleviating the problems laid bare by the Undergraduate Evaluation. The Senate has been partially hampered by the lack of a completely unified program in this regard. A committee appointed last spring to study the Evaluation itself has given the Senate virtually no support in forming such a unified program. Without the proper evaluation of the Evaluation itself the Senate proceeded into a hasty program to solve a supposed communications problem. And it was not until this fall, after two committees had failed in attempting to create new means of direct communication among the students and between the students and faculty, that an effort was seriously made to determine exactly what the communications problem might be.

Positive and constructive action concerning other important issues, such as student fund raising, the honor code, the Chapel requirement and communications, was not instituted until the reconvening of the Senate last fall. It must be pointed out, however, that despite its late or ineffectual start on a number of these topics, constructive advances were often eventually made. (Some issues were undertaken at such a late date that the present Senate had no choice but to pass them largely incomplete, on to the next Senate. This, while in some cases perhaps excusable, hints strongly at a lack of organization or inefficient use of time spent on other matters. This is not to say that the Senate should have solved every problem suggested by the Evaluation, only more perhaps than it did!)

The Senate is often given the job of straddling the fence between the students and the Administration while at the same time acting as the voice and leader of the student body. To accomplish anything while seated in such a mediatory position is often difficult but far from impossible. This was clearly shown in several instances when the Senate was instrumental in bringing about desired changes through the presentation to the Administration of carefully and rationally devised proposals. The change in the dorm hours was the direct result of such a proposal.

A second method of approach which proved successful and which could well be used extensively in the future is the continual hammering at the Administration when it appears a Senate proposal has been ignored or forgotten without adequate discussion. The Senate must retain the respect of as well as a line of communication with the Administration. But the respect must not be valued to the exclusion of the Senate's primary purpose, which is a concern for the welfare and advancement of the student body. At some time, it will doubtless be necessary to become slightly annoying to our peers in order to stimulate action. There is no use in maintaining an open line of smooth communication if that line of communication remains largely sterile.

In order to maintain a respectability as well as a fecundity, the Senate must count heavily on its leaders, especially the president. It isn't enough for the president to be popular and a hard

worker. He must be able to represent the Senate and the student body with initiative and with the ability to express ideas clearly and forcefully. He must also be an 'idea man' as well as be aware of the realities of any given situation. This is a great deal to ask of one person, and that is just the reason that the best possible man must be chosen to lead the Senate, regardless of such Senate traditions as priority because of past Senate experience.

The Senate has in the past spent an undue amount of time on matters which are, to say the very least, unimportant. Ineffective allocation of the limited time the Senators have to spend on important issues has added to the problems caused by the time which has been spent on secondary matters. Although many of these minor diversions are necessary, it would be thought that they might be dispatched more quickly. Since they are trivialities, the time they should consume should also be trivial.

One of the most important changes which was made in the 1962-63 Senate was that regarding committees. This has served the purpose of diversifying responsibility as well as taking needless debate off the Senate floor in order to save time. Although this new system has proven successful, its success is that of a first-year organization with deficiencies becoming evident in practice which perhaps were not at first anticipated.

Several measures have been brought onto the Senate floor from committees with no warning having been given to the majority of Senators, thus not affording them the time to prepare constructive questions or ideas concerned with the issue being discussed. When the Senate resolution that the Chapel requirement be abolished was first proposed, valid arguments which could have been brought against the reporting committee's proposal never were mentioned. This could very well be a reflection against the disinterest of some of the Senators concerning a major school issue, but a more fruitful discussion might have occurred if the Senators had been forewarned as to the activities of the committee.

A number of Senators in the 1962-63 Senate, as is not uncommon, were 'deadwood,' the new committee system with its diversification of responsibilities at times making this obvious. And those Senators who did not do all that they might have were not necessarily limited to the lower positions of importance within the Senate. Although several of the senior members did extensive work, the impetus in various matters often came from the juniors. Senators, when they reach their senior year, are often concerned with various matters outside of the Senate which hampers their ability to add constructively to the Senate programs. During the fall semester of the Senator's terms in office, the chairmanships of some of the committees could advantageously be turned over to juniors, those with the necessary time to devote to the Senate, thus giving them the opportunity to display the ability which might otherwise be lost.

The present Senate has in some areas carried the Evaluation to a fruitful conclusion, but numerous opportunities have been left which will offer an extensive challenge to the 1963-64 College Senate.

An Objective Viewpoint

by TOM JONES

Senate President John Waggett outlined last March before the newly-elected 1962-63 Senate several major areas in which the student government could make definite advancements toward improving campus affairs. As that Senate concludes its activities this month, a cursory evaluation of its achievements in retrospect will give an indication of the Senate's success in combating these major college problems.

Most of what the Senate originally contemplated and much of what it actually accomplished was directly or indirectly initiated by the "Undergraduate Evaluation," published last spring. Since the "Evaluation" was intended "to help alleviate the communication problem which exists involving the students, the faculty, and the Administration," Waggett listed improved communication as a prime Senate objective. He urged at the first Senate meeting that Senators through individual action initiate increased student exchange of ideals.

A Senate Advisory System was begun in the spring to promote weekly meetings between Senators and other informed campus leaders. This attempt to establish a direct communication line among students failed insofar as the regular projected meeting among the campus leaders was concerned.

On the level of student-faculty communications, the Educational Affairs Committee attempted to organize Student-Faculty panel discussions for the 1962 fall semester on national and international affairs. Senator Snowden Stanley said that the attempts of the committee ended in failure for various reasons--the difficulties in scheduling times when conflicts did not exist, the lack of time the faculty member felt able to devote to the discussions, and the fact that the faculty felt that the Faculty Lecture Committee should be in charge of arranging a college lecture series.

One of the major purposes of the proposed Student-Faculty panels would have been the discussion of national and international affairs. Waggett has stressed the importance of the Senate engendering within the student body an increasing interest in and awareness of national and international topics.

"There seems to be little interest on the Trinity campus in the vital problems of our time. This feeling is incongruent with the aims of a liberal arts institution," Waggett said during the first Senate meeting. Waggett now favors direct discussion within the Senate concerning national and international affairs, a shift from his stand last year when he felt the Senate should not be a direct forum for such discussion. (A motion was passed at that time limiting discussion within the 1962-63 Senate to campus and inter-campus affairs.)

President Waggett appointed last September a Communications Committee to try to determine exactly what the "Communications problem" at Trinity might be and what steps could be taken in eliminating any such problem.

The chairman of this committee, Robert Miller, reported after a month that "the communications problem at Trinity stems not from a lack of means of communications, but from a lack of the use of those means at our disposal." He said that the communication problem is not so much between the faculty and the student body or between the Senate and the student body as it is between the administration and the students.

The resolution, which the committee resolved and which was passed unanimously, stated that "The Trinity College Senate encourage the Administration to give advance notice to the student body when important Administrative decisions affecting the student body are pending."

The Senate has been the most successful in stimulating commun-

Senate

ication and cooperation between the students and the Administration through the Student Fine Arts Center campaign. The impetus in this effort did not come from the Senate alone. College Vice President Albert Holland after the publication of the "Evaluation" suggested the possibility of such a campaign in order to help ameliorate communications difficulties.

The Senate then began work in organizing a student effort. A special committee under Chairman William Howland suggested summer solicitation, presentation of a weekend festival with the theme of art, drama, and music, and the staging of a Vaudevillian Show off-campus, incorporating the Jesters, the singing organizations, and the bands. These proposals never found fruition and were replaced late last spring and fall by another complex plan involving the cooperation of a large portion of the student body.

Together with the work of the students, the Administration provided extensive aid in achieving success far beyond the bounds envisioned by Senator David Tower, the Chairman of the student campaign.

As a result of the campaign, certain students were afforded the opportunity to discuss the proposed Fine Arts Center with the architects of the building in order to clarify the purpose for the type of design suggested for the Center. The matter of architectural unity in the physical plant of the college was discussed extensively in the "Undergraduate Evaluation."

The possibility of an honor code was considered in the "Evaluation." Chairman Harvey Thomas of the Educational Affairs Committee suggested after study by his committee that a special committee of ten to twenty members, comprised of Senators and non-Senators, should be established to draft an honor code. He expressed a need for special attention being given

A Subjective Viewpoint

Three L

by TOM JONES

Senate President John Waggett, Vice President and Treasurer Bruce Hill and Corresponding Secretary James Tozer, the senior members of the Executive Committee, expressed varying degrees of cautious optimism concerning the success of the 1962-63 Senate as their tenure in office was drawing to a close this week.

Waggett felt that the Senate had been "generally successful." "We have experimented in this year's Senate, but those experiments have not always been completely successful," he said. The purpose for instituting the new committee system has been to take much of the necessity of initiating measures from the Executive Committee and to divide such responsibility among several committees, Waggett said. As we have devised the new system, he went on, the job of the Executive Committee is to act as administrator and coordinator, first, and as innovator, second. Waggett said that he thought the groundwork laid by this year's Senate in beginning an extensive committee system had shown gratifying results.

The Senate, Waggett felt, had been successful as a communications media, showing that some students are deeply interested in campus affairs. The Senate, he stressed, represents the student body, however, before it acts as a means to keep communications open between the divergent interests of varying campus groups.

Hill called the Senate a "transition Senate caught in the middle of correlating what areas of campus life could be helped by the Senate". For the next few years

concerning the "inclusion or exclusion of a 'squealer clause' in order to determine whether such a clause is essential" in an honor code. "We urge that the 1963-64 Senate make its first important issue of business the drafting of a well thought out, effective honor code," Thomas said.

The "Evaluation" also seriously questioned the present system of Chapel attendance based on an honor system. This problem has been considered by the Educational Affairs Committee, which recently proposed that Chapel attendance be abolished. College President Albert Jacobs has appointed an "Ad Hoc" Committee to study the present system of required attendance on the basis of an honor system.

Last May the Senate passed a resolution requesting the college Trustees take positive steps to "assure local autonomy with respect to selection of membership of the social fraternities." This was a joint resolution passed by both the Senate and the I.F.C. and sent to the Trustees' committee on fraternity discriminating clauses.

Trustee action, however, was not rapidly forthcoming, and the Senate last October passed a second resolution which stated in part "The Trinity College Senate expresses disappointment that the Trustees of the College have thus far failed to make any response to the joint resolution on local autonomy submitted to them last May. As this resolution was approved jointly by groups representing all undergraduates of the College, we strongly urge that careful consideration be given this matter at the earliest possible opportunity."

President Jacobs, in a letter sent this month to Waggett, stated that the Trustee Committee on Fraternities "has commenced to prepare its report and expects to complete its preparation before the April meeting of the Trustees."

Another Senate proposal referring to the fraternities was an attempt last spring to gain for the Senate appellate jurisdiction over the I.F.C. The proposal was defeated in a close vote among the fraternity members.

The Senate election procedure change, passed by the Senate late this fall, take the choice of those men running for the fraternities out of the direct control of the fraternities themselves. All names now appear on the ballot alphabetically in the rising-senior class rather than by fraternities. Another provision in the election change permits a greater number of at-large members in the Senate and does not limit the number of men elected from any organization as at-large Senators. The Senate has been increased from 27 to 30 members.

The Evaluation discussed the difficulty some students have had in entertaining their dates after having to leave the dormitories after 10:00 p.m. on weekends. The Senate, attacking the problem from a different direction than that of the "Evaluation", succeeded in convincing the Administration of the need to extend the departure time for women from dormitories to 11:30 p.m. on weekends.

Another sphere with which the Evaluation was concerned and in which the Senate was able to at least partially alleviate existing problems was the medical facilities, which previously had not trained student aids. This November the Senate made the motion that medical aids be required to complete a first aid course satisfactorily before working in the medical office. Senator David Williams said that the Extracurricular Affairs Committee found no cause for suggesting other changes, such as a full-time nurse or extra beds in the infirmary. During February and March a compulsory ten hour Red Cross first aid course will be

taken by the present student aids.

Concerning the present automobile rule, Senator Timothy Lenichuk of the Extracurricular Activities Committee proposed last spring that no freshmen, no sophomores with an academic average under 75 and no juniors with an academic average under 70 be permitted to have an automobile. The proposal was tabled. Nothing substantial has been considered by the Senate since then with regard to this issue.

The rule against the consumption of alcohol in the dormitories should be dropped, the "Evaluation" suggested, Senator Stanley Marcuss of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee said last October, however, that his committee felt no change should be made. Admittedly there is drinking, but the importance of the law is not so much to forbid drinking as it is to prevent intoxication, he said.

Waggett, speaking this week about the "Ad Hoc" Committee appointed by him to study the Handbook said that, irrespective of the report submitted by Marcuss, a change in the drinking rule would probably result from the present study. He hoped that the 1963-64 Senate would give the drinking problem serious consideration.

The special committee appointed to study the Handbook regulations includes the Senate Social and Cultural Affairs Committee, John Kent and Waggett. Most of the work has so far involved Waggett, Kent and Dean O. W. Lacy. Many of the current regulations and penalties in the Handbook are outdated, according to Waggett. He emphasized the role the next Senate would have in altering the Handbook where its contents have become deficient.

The majority of the preceding measures have been either directly or indirectly concerned with the "Evaluation." There was also a committee appointed early last spring to study the "Evaluation" itself. Nothing substantial has been reported by this group yet. Some of the reports the committee had been preparing were stolen before classes began last fall, thus hampering the committee's activity.

Last spring apparently extensive violations in the room priority number system prompted Senate action. Senator Tozer proposed a system of selecting rooms on the basis of academic achievement as well as imposing firmer restrictions and more severe penalties against those violating priority regulations. The resolution was defeated. Tozer then suggested that the sections dealing with the scholastic qualifications be deleted from the proposal after which the motion was passed. A modified motion presented a week later in an attempt to include an academic qualification was again defeated but by a narrower margin than the previous week.

A new organization, SPORT, was recognized by the Senate last month in order to advertise varsity sports with the hope of increased student attendance and interest at major college sporting events. This organization recently began its activities.

The Senate questioned the actions of the Buildings and Grounds Department last semester in making important changes around the campus without proper notification being given to the student body. Much of the disturbance resulted from the placing of a fence on the Elton-Jones Quadrangle.

The Senate urged that Buildings and Grounds, when considering future changes, be aware of the physical image of the campus as well as the expedient nature of the proposal. The resolution also asked that future important changes be made known to the students. Mr. Norman Walker, director of Buildings and Grounds, assured the Senate that the suggestions in the resolution had been and would continue to be followed.

Campbell, Miller Senate Views Exhibit Pessimism, Optimism

The opinions of the Senate held by the few past Senators eligible for re-election who have decided not to run again range from the extreme pessimism of Ashley Campbell, '65, to the optimistic pro-Senate sentiments of Robert Miller, '64.

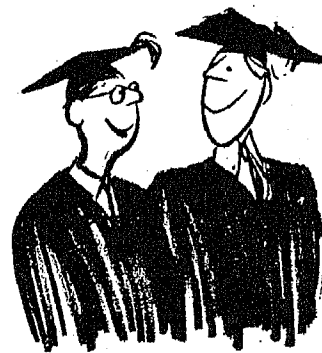
Campbell, who quit the Senate last fall, one of two men to do so, claimed that political maneuvering was employed at the time he quit in order to keep any more members of Theta Xi from becoming Senators. Campbell was one of seven Senators representing Theta Xi in the Senate at the beginning of last semester.

He feels that "almost all of the college decisions are made irrespective of the Senate. Waggett is at best a mediator and figure-head. The only reason that the Senate gets anywhere is that it has really good speakers, Wat-

son and Marcuss, who are the actual leaders of the Senate."

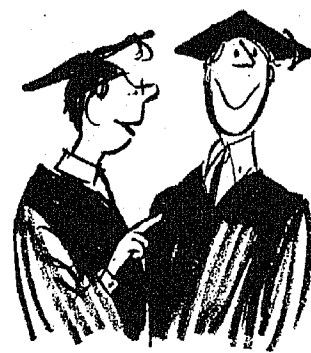
Miller, who is not running again and who plans to concentrate upon his studies, feels that the Senate has completed worthwhile projects, the most outstanding of which was the Evaluation compiled by the 1961-62 Senate. "If the future Senates are to remain effective," Miller said, "they must be prepared to undertake projects similar in scope to the Evaluation."

"For a job that a Senator should want to do, he must have more time than I would be able to give now," Miller said. During the time he has spent at Trinity, he feels that the Senators have shown more responsibility and have gained a greater prestige.



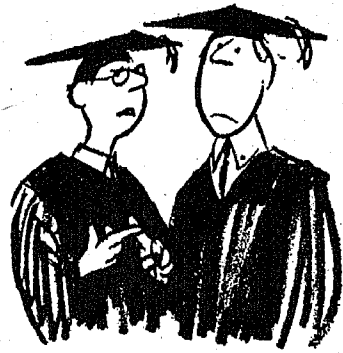
1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



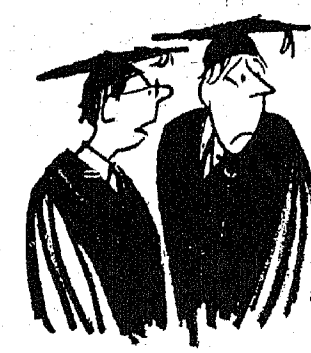
2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

ook From Within

the Senate will be largely following up the Evaluation, which will act as a "guidebook", according to Hill.

Every Senate can't accomplish spectacular things, he said, and perhaps the nearest thing to it this year was the student Fine Arts Center campaign. Hill said that many of the lesser accomplishments of the Senate, when viewed as a whole, were important steps in realizing at least a part of the program suggested by the Evaluation.

He did not feel that he himself had devoted as much time to his duties as Senate leader as the job he was given should have entailed. "The leaders in the Senate should be able to devote most of their extracurricular time to the Senate," he said. Hill also felt that the Senate had not had enough 'idea men' in the past and had had too many Senators who did not take an active interest in Senate affairs.

"The Senate must be an initiator and a checker of Student opinion," according to Hill, who called the Senate both the "apex of the student body as well as a bridge between the students and the Administration." Like Waggett, Hill said that the Senate is first, the voice of student body, and second, a mediator between the student and the Administration.

Hill said he felt the present rising-sophomore and rising-junior classes had a great deal of potential and that they should be giving leading positions of responsibility within the new Senate.

Changes to which he hoped the new Senate would give serious consideration included the dropping of the Chapel requirement and the changing of the college drinking

regulations. When considering possible changes, Hill called for the Senate to exercise its power "judiciously, sagaciously and with insight".

Tozer supported Hill's assertion that the Evaluation has acted and will continue to act as a guidebook for the Senate. In evaluating the progress of the 1962-63 Senate in regard to the fulfillment of programs suggested in the Evaluation, he pointed out that several unspectacular but important changes had been initiated by the Senate. He cited the dorm hours change and the Fine Arts campaign. He singled out the latter as the "largest and most important project sponsored by the present Senate".

He praised the report turned in by the Communications Committee which had been appointed at the beginning of the fall semester. And the Senate election amendment, Tozer said, is of "major and continuing importance".

The present Senate, he termed as "realistically progressive". Within each Senate, he went on, "continuity is necessary. Each Senate should be in itself dynamic and consolidative. The student governing body should concentrate on collecting information which in many cases will be vitally necessary, not merely be content in passing resolutions. Both creative ideas and the followup are needed to make a good Senate, and this year's Senate was one." The Senate, while remaining pro-student, must be conscious of the Administration, which will necessarily remain pro-Trustee, should be conscious of student opinion, Tozer concluded.

PLACEMENT NOTES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.
G.E. Co. (Science Div.)
G.E. Co. (Business Tr.Div.)
Bankers Trust Company
Home Life Ins. Co.
North Western Graduate School of Business.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company
Sprague Electric Company
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
The Marine Trust Company of Western N.Y.
Hartford National Bank & Trust Company
Burndy Corporation
Westinghouse Electric Corporation

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Richardson-Merrell Inc.
N.E.Merchants National Bank
Irving Trust Company
Grey Advertising Inc.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
National of Hartford Companies
Ford Motor Company
N.Y. Life Ins. Co.
The Philadelphia National Bank
Deering Milliken Company, Inc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company (Buffalo)
The Budd Company
Richardson-Merrell Inc.

Frosh Take Shut-Out Win

Dathmen Squash M. I. T., 6-3

by KEITH WATSON

FEB. 16 - Trinity's four top-ranked squash men scored easy wins over their M. I. T. opponents here today to lead a 6-3 win over the Bay State visitors. The win was the third of the season for the Bantams, while Tech lost their eighth match in ten decisions. Nick McIver, playing in the first slot bested Matt Lind, 3--1, dropping only the third game, 15--16. Second man, captain Bob Pope, followed McIver with a similar

3--1 triumph. After victories by Rhodes Zimmerman and the improving Player Crosby, sixth man Bill Minot clinched the match with a shut-win over Bob Blumberg, who never scored more than eight points.

Sterling Miller, number nine man, added further gloss to the win, by downing Tech's Wayner Wilner in five, after losing the first two games. David Hemphill and John Clement both took their opponents to five games in losing causes.

THE DATHMEN still have a chance to finish with a respectable season in their concluding week of play. Tomorrow they travel south to Wesleyan to meet the hapless Cardinals. Earlier in the season the Wesmen provided Trinity with its first squash win in one and one-half years, 8-1. Since then also, the Bantams have been strengthened by the return of Player Crosby.

Trinity concludes the current campaign, playing host to Fordham University next Saturday at 2 p. m. Varsity results:

McIver (T) defeated Lind, 15-5, 15-10, 15-16, 15-9; Pope (T) defeated Cruise, 15-6, 15-8, 9-15, 15-10; Zimmerman (T) defeated Comey, 15-11, 15-10, 15-6; Crosby (T) defeated Adanya, 9-15, 15-10, 17-14, 15-19; Taylor (MIT) defeated Hemphill, 14-17, 15-10, 15-10, 14-18, 18-17; Minot (T) defeated Blumberg, 15-8, 15-8, 15-7; Freidman (MIT) defeated Clark, 15-16, 17-16, 15-12; Clement (T) defeated Cruber, 18-17, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15, 15-9; Millar, (T) defeated Wilner 7-15, 8-15, 15-9, 15-10-15-11.

** FROSH SQUASH **

FEB. 16 - The shut-out victory of Number One man, Dave Cantrell, paced the Trinity Freshman Squash team to a 9--0 over M. I. T. here today. The win was the third for the baby Bantams in six decisions.

The next man on Coach Dath's ladder, Chris Dunham, as well as Dave Peake and Bruce Bodner also registered shut-out wins. Peake's performance was especially impressive as Tech's Mark Glickstein was defeated, 15--5, 15--6, and 15--7.

The most notable Trin effort of day was done by Brian Grimes, playing in the ninth position. Losing his opening games 4--15 and 14--17, the scrappy Bantam rallied 15--10 and 15--11 and hung on in the finale, 18--17, to defeat the visitors' John Child. The effort preserved Trinity's second shut-out victory of the season.

Two away games conclude the season for the Frosh. Tomorrow, they meet Wesleyan, whom they defeated 5--4 in their campaign debut. Saturday, the team visits Williston School.

Limelitters . . .

(continued from Page 2)

refused to play with you?" Or perhaps you come from a "broken . . . home on the range?" The conclusion is that he was plain insecure, "killing a man is real immature," just an attention getting device. Besides 93.6 percent of the men he killed were found to be simply accident prone.

The program then closed with excellent folk renditions of "When I First Came to This Land," and "If I Had a Hammer."

The evening was, indeed, a delightful one. The harmony of the Limelitters is superb, and Alex Hassilev is particularly outstanding on the banjo. Perhaps the great popularity of the group lies in their ability to satisfy the diverse elements of today's "folk lovers."

Their real folk songs are truly tales of the people, but not just their sad and melancholy ones, but their happy and joyful ones, a side of the common people which is often left out in the repertoires of today's popular folk singers. On the other hand, their comedy left the evening without a dull moment.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW: First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

THE ANSWER: Florida Keys
Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona
THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?

THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship
Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.
THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?

THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN
Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.
THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?

THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS
Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.
THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midge?

THE ANSWER: Stagnation
Jeannette Schemel, Sacramento State College
THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?

THE ANSWER: MYTH
Dana R. Trout, U. of California
THE QUESTION: How do you address a tingle girl?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!



We Have It At Savitt

Wat's What

by Keith Watson

As proposed Wrestling and Outing Clubs join the growing list of 'informal' sports, a dilemma is posed to the Athletic Department to which there seems no obvious solutions: either to concentrate on the major sports such as football, basketball, track, etc., or to spread the school's athletic personnel among many different programs.

Before passing judgment on this problem, perhaps a listing of Trinity's informal sports would be in order:

1. Crew: This sport has grown spectacularly in the last year, so that the club is able to race three teams in each meet. An exhaustive sport, Crew demands that its members be in top shape so that even now organized training sessions are in progress.

2. Cross Country: Aided by its best performer ever in this event, captain Mal McGawn, and a good freshman turn-out last fall, The Harriers fielded one of their best teams this year and prospects look bright for the future.

3. Hockey: An expensive sport to equip, hockey has gotten off the ground this year with the arrival of several good Freshman players. Coach Hargrove planned a rugged schedule of 12 games and the squad has grown to more than 30 candidates.

4. Fencing: The Fencing Team, also hampered by financial difficulties, was the only Trinity champion last season, winning the New England and finishing 22nd in the nation! However, players are forced to pay their own room and board on trips, so that the NCAA tournament in Ohio may be impossible to attend this year.

5. Corinthian Yacht Club: A rather inactive group in recent years, the group has gone through several different processes of re-organization. The new leaders, plus the acquisition of four tech dingies may help to revive this potentially significant activity.

6. Wrestling: There has long been a great deal of interest in this sport on the intramural level and now the program has been expanded to include informal meets with several schools.

7. The Outing Club: Strictly in the planning stages, the organizers of this activity hope to form a skiing team, and eventually augment this with mountain climbing, canoeing, etc.

This is an impressive list. More than 150 athletes (with few repetitions) participate in the various informal programs. And yet in over half of these sports, their activities are severely hampered by the failure of the athletic department to provide them with the necessary funds and/or equipment. In fact, after they were the only champion in Trinity athletics last year, the Fencing Team's appropriation was slashed by \$100.00

The justification for this action was that the money was needed to concentrate on the varsity athletic program. It is the feeling of the athletic department that informal sports cause the school's athletic personnel to be spread too thin, thus bringing many mediocre teams in place of a few good ones.

On the other hand, several of the informal sports have sought to obtain varsity status, and their members have protested loudly when their requests were denied. They claim that their enthusiasm merits the funds, equipment, and coaching that a varsity team receives.

We, of the Sports Department, believe that both the above contrasting points of view are in error. Concerning the latter argument, we believe that the jump to varsity recognition is more formidable than most realize and also more expensive. Also, varsity status means that frosh who often make up a substantial part of these informal sports will be ineligible to compete.

At the same time, the "spreading the talent too thin" thesis of the athletic department does not seem to reflect the nature of athletics that Trinity espouses. Athletics here are played for the enjoyment of the students alone, not to enhance the reputation of the coaches or to satisfy the alumni. If the students wish to participate in other sports besides the "major" ones, they should certainly be provided with at least the minimal essentials. In some cases, we believe that the Athletic Department has denied very reasonable requests for aid.

Furthermore, we would contend that a look at the personnel of the informal sports indicates that most of the members are not potential varsity stars. In fact, the majority of the persons who quit varsity teams generally return to the library or to the intramural program and do not join an informal team. If the alumni complain about the lack of success of various athletic teams, we believe that the Athletic Department must look to more plausible explanations than informal sports.

The students, the alumni, and the administration, will meet together as the Athletic Advisory Council in the next few weeks. We trust that these individuals will seek to find an equitable solution to this admittedly complex issue of varsity or informal sports.

Hartford Five Stuns Trin; Wes, Winky Here Tonight

FEB. 16 - A bi-partisan crowd of 1267 jammed the Memorial Field House tonight to witness Hartford's first inter-city collegiate basketball game and were treated to Hartford University's 68 - 62 come-from-behind victory over Trinity's bewildered Bantams.

On Friday night the Bantams defeated Coast Guard for the second time this season, 70-66, and were paced by John Fenrich's record-breaking performance of 16 points and 37 rebounds. The victory, however, had its consequences in that guard Bob Vorhees incurred a knee

Frosh Stay Unbeaten With Easy 71-55 Win

FEB. 16 - Outstanding shooting and hustle were big factors as the Frosh Five added number 12 to their unbeaten skein with a 71-55 victory over city-rival, University of Hartford.

Trin jumped out to a 6-0 lead at the very beginning on two jump shots by Jim Belfiore and one by Rich Rissel. However, Jim McAllister brought Hartford up to within two points as Trinity held on to a slim 12-10 lead.

The Bantams then called time out, and when play was resumed, Trinity went in to a man-to-man press, which caused the Hawks to make many mistakes. Rissel scored on two quick breaks and soon the Bantams had a 14 point bulge. However, Trin threw away several more scoring chances with poor passes.

THE FROSH quintet picked up a few bonus points on foul shots as the Hawks committed many personals in a vain effort to stop the driving of the high scoring Bantams. McAllister garnered four fouls early in the game and was forced to sit out a good portion of the second half, while Ed Kwash, former Bulkeley High star, was forced to take charge of the Hawk's scoring.

Hartford employed a 2-1-2 zone defense in an effort to stop Trinity's outside shooting and contain the driving. However, the defense was to no avail as the Bantams rolled to a 44-27 half time lead. In the first half, Rissel, Ed Landes, and Joe Hourihan ripped the cords for 14, 11, and 10 points respectively.

In the second half, Trinity con-

tinued to roll as Landes' two straight hook shots helped boost Trin's lead to 52-29. For the first few minutes of the second half, Trinity played such a tight defensive game that they broke up Hartford's attack before the Hawks could take a shot.

WITH A LEAD of 61-33 and with a little more than 14 minutes remaining, Coach Robert Shults gave his starters a well-earned rest. Shults cleared the bench as the second and third units played the rest of the game.

Rissel took game scoring honors with 22 points while Landes bucketed 19. Kwash and McAllister led the Hawks with 19 and 13 points, respectively.

The Bantams put their unbeaten record on the line Tuesday night against a strong Wesleyan team. Tap off is slated for 6:30 in the field House. In their earlier encounter, the Bantams tripped the Wesmen 68-60. On Friday, the Bantams took number 11 as they swamped the Coast Guard 90-66. Hourihan was high point man with 18.

A week ago the Wesleyan Frosh squeaked by the University of Hartford 47-45 in a rough contest.

injury and forced the team to play without an experienced sub tonight.

playing with three personal fouls. Jay McWilliams tried to rest his starting quintet, but they were beginning to show signs of fatigue, as the game progressed, in their shooting and porous defense. The Hawks' two-part attack consisted of running and fast-breaking whenever possible, but not shooting until they had worked a man clear. Hartford worked the ball well and made few floor errors while hitting on 25 of 47 shots. The Bantams, however, couldn't get free and ended up with a poor 25 for 75 shooting average.

Hartford not only forced Trinity into their style of game but also managed to control their defensive backboard by a 30-19 edge by hustling for position and pressuring Trin rebounding ace, John Fenrich, under the boards.

In the second half, the Bantams fired back to tie the score, 35-35, after five minutes with Fenrich and Barry Leghorn (who was held to four points the first half) leading the way. Inside shots by Harrington, Wickes, and Pat Syme, who had replaced 6'5" center Jim Pillion in the first half, enabled Hartford to pull to 46-40 advantage. Trinity's hopes of a comeback ended at the 6:20 mark when Fenrich fouled out of the contest.

THE HAWKS kept their lead and continued to riddle the Trinity defense with passing and drives. Hartford's lead, which widened to eight points at one time, couldn't be overcome in the waning moments of the game as the home team suffered its seventh loss of the season.

BANTAM BRIEFS:
... High scorers were Gish (15) and Brooks (14) for Trin and Wickes (18) and Harrington (15) for the visitors.

... Hartford also outshot Trinity at foul line, 18 for 26 versus 12 for 21.

... Fenrich pulled down 10 rebounds, but his 37 the previous night helped offset it and kept him in the country's top ten.

... Wesleyan 12-2 comes to town tonight and 6'6" Winky Davenport is on a scoring rage, having scored 66 points in his last two outings.

HARTFORD B F Pts
Harrington 5 5 15 Leghorn 5 3 13
Daigneault 3 0 6 Gish 6 3 15
Wickes 8 2 18 Fenrich 1 3 5
Pillion 0 0 0 Brooks 7 0 14
Syme 5 3 13 Uphoff 5 2 12
Dwyer 2 4 8 Swander 1 1 3
Piorowski 2 4 8 Aurisse 0 0 0
Bernner 0 0 0

Totals: 25 18 68
Score at half time: 31-27 Hartford.

TRINITY FROSH HARTFORD B F Pts
Rissel 10 2 22 Santarella 2 0 4
Bremer 0 2 2 Slotto 3 1 7
Landes 9 1 19 Kwash 9 1 19
Hourihan 5 0 10 McAllister 5 3 13
Belfiore 3 2 8 Nascimbene 4 0 8
Harris 0 1 1 Pedemonti 2 0 4
Baklett 1 0 1 Scharper 1 0 2
Schwelfzer 0 1 1 Cross 0 0 0
Koehn 1 1 3
Cooper 0 0 0
Loomis 0 0 0
McClure 0 0 0
Vogel 0 0 0
Brown 1 1 3

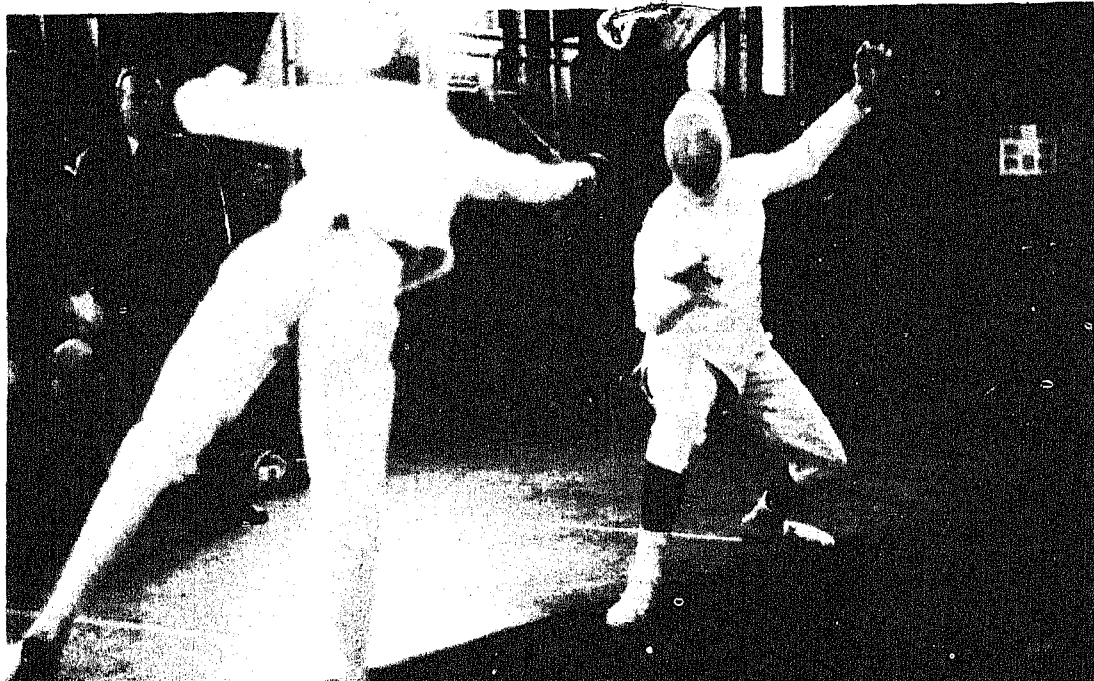
Totals: 30 11 71
Score at half time: 44-27, Trinity.

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Foiled Again: Trinity Co-captain Steve Yeaton (left) scores a key blow against Brooklyn College's co-captain Bruce Brofman in the epee competition, as Bantam coach Ken Shailer follows the action. Yeaton, ranked

no. 8 among the nation's epee fencers, went on to defeat his opponent in sudden-death. Brofman has a no. 4 ranking. Despite Yeaton's upset win, the swordsmen lost the match, 17-10.

Brooklyn Fencers Cop 17-10 Victory

FEB. 16 - Brooklyn College defeated the Trinity fencers today in a home match by the score of 17-10. The Brooklynites, in winning the first three bouts and ten of the first sixteen, amassed too great a lead for the Bantams to overcome.

The major upset of the afternoon was inflicted on the Brooklyn co-captain Bruce Brofman, ranked number four in the nation in epee competition. Brofman lost his first two bouts, salvaging only the third for a stunning double-loss day.

Getting off to a rather poor start, losing its first three bouts, the sabre team, led by Tom Taylor, garnered three of the remaining six. After an initial loss Taylor rebounded with two straight victories, being touched only once in the last. The third Trin victory was provided by Ray Drate. Joe Benisch led the visitors in the sabre event with an undefeated performance. Teammate Dave Balch lost only once.

The usually-strong Trinity foil

team was upset by Brooklyn 6-3. Co-captain Dick Chang was the only bright spot. Chang won two of his three bouts, allowing his opponent only two touches in the last. Harry Pratt provided the final Trinity victory in the event. George Blumstein was brilliant for Brooklyn in winning all three bouts and being touched only three times all afternoon. Co-captain Sol Schwartz teamed with Dick Gassner to round out the foil scoring for the visitors. Led by Co-captain Steve Yeaton and junior Michael Dols, the Bantams surprised a strong Brooklyn epee team.

In the biggest bout of the afternoon, Yeaton, ranked number eight in the nation, crossed epees with Brooklyn co-captain Bruce Brofman, ranked fourth in the nation. At the end of the regulation four minutes the score was tied one touch each. At this point the match went into a sudden death in which the next touch wins. Both men fenced cautiously for a few minutes before Yeaton overpowered Brofman for the last touch and the victory.

Just previous to the Trin co-captain's victory, Mike Dols brought the gallery to its feet by handing Brofman his initial loss of the afternoon. Dols allowed Brofman only three touches in a brilliant performance.

The Trin-men will close out the home season with matches against Harvard and Brandeis. The fencers will then journey to New Jersey for their final match of the season against Stevens.

Trin Sets Records; R.P.I. Mermen Win

TROY, N. Y., FEB. 16 - Despite double victories for sophomore Fred Prillaman and two wins plus two new Trinity College records and one R.P.I. pool record for co-captain Rick Ashworth, Rensselaer sent the varsity mermen to their fourth straight loss here this afternoon with a score of 60-35. The Slaughtermen's only wins came through the efforts of Prillaman and Ashworth, as the Bantams dropped both the relays plus five other events.

Ashworth put the visitors back in the contest as he copped the 200 freestyle and set a new Trinity record of 2:07.2 for the event, as co-captain Dave Raymond finished third in the swim. Prillaman then garnered his first win of the day with a 23.7 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle and Chuck Lorch provided a third.

Ian Smith came up with a second in the 200 yard individual medley, but Rensselaer pulled away from the Bantams as they copped the first two spots in the diving contest, leaving Ward Ewing with a third. Al Hutzler picked up a third in the 200 yard butterfly and Prillaman and Lorch followed with a first and third in the 100 yard freestyle. Prillaman's time for the event was 56.0.

Raymond touched out second in the 200 yard backstroke, and then Ashworth came up with a new record for the R.P.I. pool and broke his own record for the 500 yard freestyle, setting a new Trinity College record of 6:01.3 for the event.

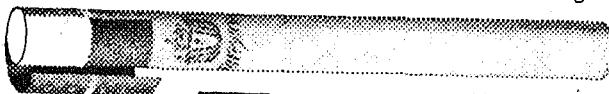
The Slaughtermen, now 3-4 on the season, travel to Amherst to face an always-tough Lord Jeff squad on Wednesday, February 20, and then play host to Union on Friday, February 22.



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