

College Extends Dorm Hours on Prom Weekend

by James McCulloch

Women will be allowed to remain in dormitory rooms for the first time until 1 a.m. this Friday and Saturday, it was announced at the Senate meeting last night.

The request for this extension in hours from 11:30 to 1 was made to the College in a letter presented to Dean Heath on Saturday night.

Sandy Evarts '66, president of the Senate, Thomas Gulotta '66,

chairman of the Senate Specifics Committee, and Malcolm Hayward '68 requested the extension on the grounds that students would be able to remain on campus rather than be forced to travel to off-campus parties.

The letter further stated that: --leaving a large number of freshmen and independents no place to congregate after 11:30 p.m. is "unfair."

--an extension of hours would in no way "place a blemish on a student's date or her parents."

--extension of dorm hours has already proved satisfactory at other colleges such as Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan.

--faith in the maturity and the responsibility of the student body as well as the written word of the Medusa that they agree to such a change of hours are guaranteed.

--extension of hours would be for this week-end only due to "special" circumstances.

--"student life does not end at 11:30," and an extension of hours would help to create a "greater atmosphere of community for students on campus."

--extension of this privilege would in "no way" affect the standing rules of the College, and the Medusa would enforce these rules as they have previously.

In a letter addressed to Dean Heath dated March 3 and in connection with a suggestion by the freshmen class that dormitory hours be extended on major college week-ends, the Medusa stated that it "feels that this is a justifiable proposal and recommends that this arrangement be given a trial run during Junior Prom week-end."

The Medusa further stated that it "realizes that the privilege of late dormitory hours may be abused but is willing to allow the student body to assume the responsibility."

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CISL Weighs Drinking Age, Legal Rights

Trinity will introduce a bill to lower drinking age to eighteen at the 16-college Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature Thursday through Saturday at The Capitol.

The mock state legislature, in its sixteenth year, will meet in the Hotel America and in the State Capitol. Nearly all large colleges in Connecticut are represented.

Heading Trinity's 21-student delegation are Lawrence Bory '65, senior delegate, and John Lemega '65, junior delegate. Bory also serves as state chairman of the legislature this year.

The student body parallels the state legislature in organization and procedure. Each school sends two senators and nineteen representatives. Next year the number of representatives will be reduced in agreement with the new state reapportionment.

Two bills are introduced by each college, one to the Senate, one to the House of Representatives. In the House, Trinity's delegation will propose the bill to lower the state drinking age from 21 to 18. The Senate bill will be a proposal

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Norman Thomas To Speak Here On Asian Policy

Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist Party candidate for the Presidency of the United States, will discuss "Vietnam and American Foreign Policy" on Tuesday, March 16 in Kriebel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The speech, his first on this campus is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as part of its Founder's Day celebrations. In addition to Mr. Thomas's address there will be a dinner in Hamlin Hall at 7:00 p.m. for fraternity members, alumni, and invited guests.

Mr. Thomas, valedictorian at Princeton in 1905, has long been a prominent spokesman of the Socialist Party. He has been the Party's standard bearer in unsuccessful campaigns for Mayor of New York City, and for Governor of New York, in addition to his six bids for the White House.

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Thomas was one of the first to recognize the plight of the sharecroppers of the South and helped organize the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. In 1935, he led action against the Ku Klux Klan in Tampa, Florida.

During World War II, Mr. Thomas

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SOCIALIST LEADER -- Norman Thomas will speak next Tuesday evening at 8 in Kriebel Auditorium. As guest speaker for Pi Kappa Alpha's Founder's Day Dinner, he will talk on Viet-Nam and American Foreign Policy.

Federal Aid Seen

Sizer Ponders Urban Problems

"A fundamental rethinking about what our schools are all about" was called for in a lecture last Thursday by Dr. Theodore Sizer, dean of Harvard's graduate School of Education.

Dean Sizer, who describes himself as a "small democrat," dealt with the problems facing education in the country's bigger cities. Among the questions he discussed were the culturally deprived, race,

archaic practices in the schools and lack of new leadership.

He suggested federal aid as a probable solution to the problem of the "culturally deprived" child's education. This aid, Dean Sizer said, will help to provide sufficient options for the deprived child's choice of occupation when he grows up and will "help keep him from getting forced into a mold."

Dr. Sizer held to the theory that in the sensitive issue of race, the schools are being used as "a major battleground in a far larger issue."

It is important, he added, to separate the education question from the larger questions to keep education from becoming a political issue. He also expressed the sentiments that "a segregated school is educationally unsound," because children of the different races are denied the opportunity to be exposed to each other.

Archaic practices in the schools present many problems to today's educator, Dr. Sizer said.

For many years, he commented, there has been "no fundamental rethinking about what our schools are all about."

His proposals for correction of some of these long-standing problems included: (1) team teaching, (2) a fundamental rethinking of class size, (3) use of computers for scheduling of classes, (4) use of new (especially visual) media, (5) regional schools, and (6) a closer relationship between school manual training programs and the employer.

"The average age of the present teaching corps is in the 50's," Dean Sizer remarked.

"The new teachers aren't as dedicated as the present corps of older

ones. In a few years, therefore, there will be a serious lack of leadership in the schools."

Dr. Sizer did not propose a solution to this pending problem, but the subject sparked many heated responses from the audience, primarily made up of members of the Harvard-Radcliffe Clubs of Northern Connecticut as well as local educators.

In response to one question concerning college undergraduate tutorial programs such as the one now being carried on by Trinity students, Dr. Sizer said that these programs can be "a very great help, but contain a great danger of ineffectiveness."

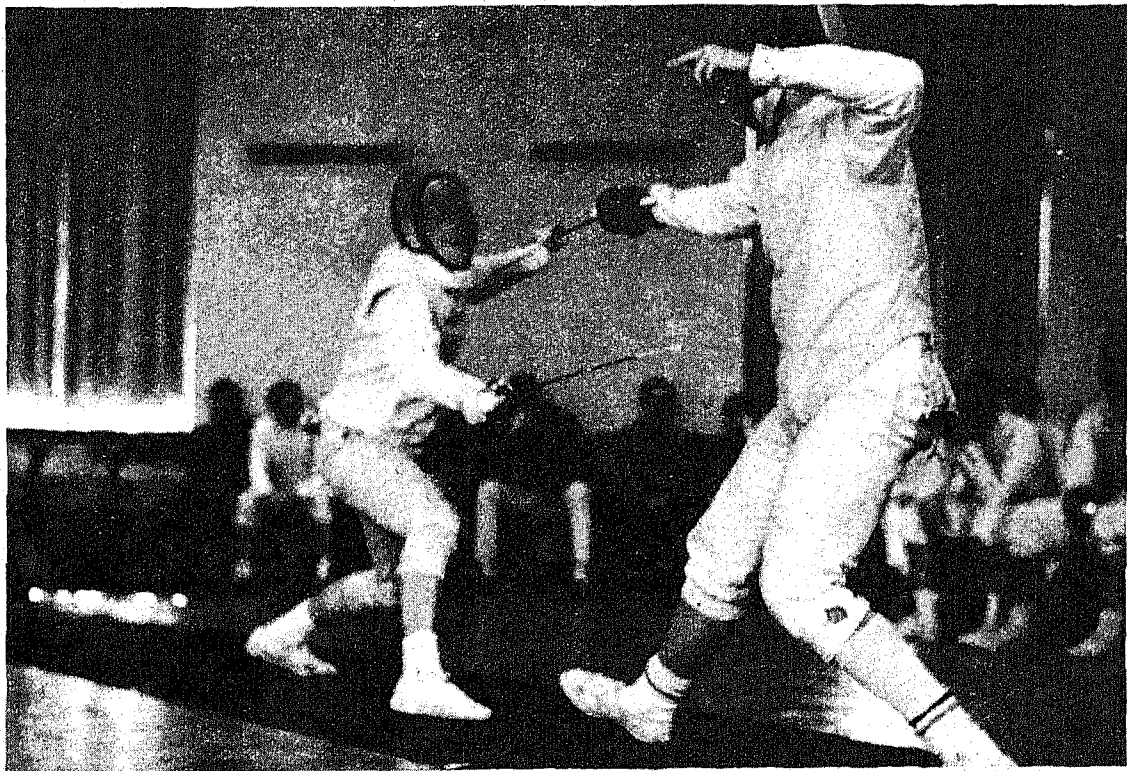
Their beneficial effects, he said, can often be "savagely negated" by a regular established teacher. For this reason, he remarked, the undergraduate tutorial programs should always be run in conjunction with the public schools.

Ousman Sallah To Be Named Top Diplomat

Ousman Sallah has disclosed that he will assume a top-level diplomatic post in Washington, effective this June.

As the first Gambian student in contact with this country, he has known since he came here that he would be eligible for a political appointment. When he graduates, he will be the only Gambian with a degree in his major, government. Sallah returned to The Gambia for Independence Week celebrations recently. Before he left for the United States on February 24, he was informed of his spe

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NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS! -- Surprising everyone except themselves, Trinity's fencing team captured the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament last Saturday at Holy Cross. The Bantams upset favored M.I.T. by six points, and also beat Harvard in the process. Leif Melchior, shown here in foil competition, Sewall Hoff, Bob White, and Captain Tom Taylor all brought home trophies. See story on page 8.

Campus Notes

CERBERUS

The Cerberus have elected the following officers to serve for one year: David J. Gerber '67, president, Michael L. Herbeck '67, vice-president, and John R. O'Neal '67, secretary.

EUCCHARIST

"The Eucharist and the Renewal of the Church" is the topic of discussion at current Thursday night meetings in the Chapel. The discussions, starting at 10:15 p.m., will be followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 11:05.

RANGER 7

Dr. F. Shirley Jones will speak in McCook Thursday at 3:15 p.m. on "The Lunar Surface" in conjunction with the showing of a film from the Ranger 7 Space

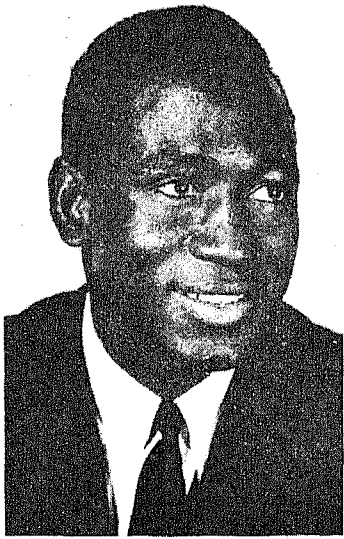
Probe. Dr. Jones is lecturer in astronomy at The College.

SENATE DANCE

The Senate is sponsoring a "Dance Party" in Hamlin Hall at 8:30 Saturday evening. Some 80 women from Connecticut College for Women are expected, and admission will be \$1.00 "stag or drag." The number of stags, however, will be limited.

INTEGRATED EDUCATION

Arthur Johnson, director of the Hartford Commission on Human Relations, will be the keynote speaker at an Intercollegiate Conference at 3:30 p.m. today in the Washington Room. The conference, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is titled "Integrated Education--Better Education." Registration, which includes dinner, is \$1.75.



Sallah...

(Continued from Page 1)

cific appointment. Sallah, speaking about the February 18 Independence Day celebrations said, "People were very happy, very gay, but at the same time, very calm."

The Gambia is now a dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and, therefore, Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain is the official monarch of the small African country.

Sallah has indicated that two of the more important concerns in his country's future will be agriculture and education.

Having expected a warm welcome home, he is quoted as saying, "I realized that I was popular in The Gambia, but I didn't realize I was this popular." He attributed the popularity to his U.S. education.

Minister's Role Obsolete? Alums Debate in Sermon

Is the professional minister obsolete? In a dialogue sermon Sunday evening, Arthur F. McNulty, Jr. '62 and William James Tozer '63 debated this controversial question.

Mr. Tozer, a student at the Harvard Business School, asserted that the parochial minister has two functions: to preach the gospel and to create a better way of life. He continued by pointing out two trends which tend "to make the professional minister archaic in our dynamic society: the inflexi-

IFC Presents Stunt Night '65

Stunt night is back! I.F.C. president Frederick C. Prillamen '65 reported that renewed enthusiasm on the part of I.F.C. members is responsible for the revival of stunt night.

Eleven fraternities will each present 15 minute skits in the Washington Room beginning at 7:30. George E. Nichols III, O.W. Lacy, and Edward W. Sloan III will judge the skits on originality and inventiveness (25%), appropriateness (15%), execution (50%), and stage management (10%).

The following student has been placed on censure:

Geoffrey J. White '67 In addition, five students have been placed on admonition for violation of the college liquor regulation.

THE MEDUSA

Viet Petition Falls Short; \$65 More Needed For Ad

Trinity's faculty contributed a total of 15 signatures and \$23 to a petition urging the end of "hostilities" in southeast Asia. Two weeks ago, 425 professors from 24 New England colleges published a similar statement in the New York Times.

In view of the \$125 cost of a half page in a local newspaper, Thomas E. Willey, instructor in history, decided to ask for student

participation. By March 10, Mr. Willey and his two student assistants, Jack Chatfield '65 and James Levine '65, had collected \$37 from the student body. A mass mailing resulted in the return of 107 petitions stamped with the view that "THIS IDEA STINKS."

Students who wish to sign the petition may do so in the TRIPOD office. A \$1 donation is requested.

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bility of the parish system and the separation of church and state."

Mr. McNulty who is now studying at the General Theological Seminary replied that "the parish structure is, and for some time will remain to be, the means to communicate the Gospel." He conceded, however, the pressing necessity for the church to become more flexible.

"The vestry hires a man who will tell the congregation every Sunday that what they're doing during the week is all right," asserted Tozer. "The modern-day minister is under great economic and social pressure."

"We are running into the problem of commitment," answered McNulty. "The wishy-washy minister fails to realize that by searching for security he denies his birth right to freedom, to speaking his mind."

Mr. Tozer further commented that the professional ministry is plagued by a stifling bureaucracy. Mr. McNulty agreed, stating that "The Gospel's a big enough mouthful to communicate without having to run the Boy Scouts."

In summation, Mr. Tozer insisted that "I feel I can best serve Christianity in my role as an economic minister and as a tent-maker minister."

Mr. McNulty concluded that "if the professional ministry is not the most effective way of preaching the Gospel, then it should be thrown out. However, much of the reason for our failure to endorse the professional minister is our caricature. A priest, like a clown, must be aware of the vicariousness and the absurdity of his role."

Placement

The following firms will be interviewing on campus this week. Please make appointments with the Placement Secretary in Downes Memorial.

Wednesday

McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Worcester County National Bank

George Washington University Law School

Hartford Courant

Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co.

VISTA

Thursday

Worcester Telegram

Hotel Corporation of America

Waterbury Savings Bank

Avon Public Schools

Friday

Southern New England Telephone Co.

New York Telephone Co.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (Summer Program)

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.

Southwestern Co. (Summer Program)

Monday

International Salt Co.

General Electric Co. (Summer Program)

Warwick & Legler, Inc.

Tuesday

West Springfield Public Schools

Connecticut Printers, Inc.

American Oil Co.

Pratt & Whitney-Engineering Division

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Campus Drinkers Ignore Regulations

(Reprinted from Dalhousie Gazette)

Canadian students' attitude towards university liquor regulations is generally one of overt acceptance of "bottle-under-the-table" rebellion, a nation-wide survey showed this month.

The survey indicated most students show utter indifference or contempt for university liquor regulations; regulations are ignored on almost all Canadian campuses and students usually get away with it.

Disciplinary action by campus or city and provincial police usually occurs only when drinking is accompanied by rowdy and disorderly public behavior, notably at football games.

Queens University reported liquor regulations have been strongly enforced on campus after a bottle was thrown from the foot-

ball stadium injuring a passerby on the street last year.

But, in most cases, campus police and university authorities turn a blind eye to breaches of university liquor rules.

In a probe of disciplinary problems associated with university liquor regulations, the survey asked the editors of campus newspapers to assess student attitudes toward regulations, enforcement by campus police, and fraternity practices toward provincial regulations.

A majority of universities reported a total ban on liquor on campuses but only one of the dry universities, Sir George Williams, said rules were fully accepted and respected. Of the others, three blamed enforced teetotaling on religious tradition.

Some universities reported liquor regulations are strictly enforced and students are at least careful to obey in the open.

On the other hand, at the University of Guelph, liquor regulations are reportedly disregarded. Bottles are openly brandished at football games, although theoretically the penalty for drinking on campus is expulsion.

Three universities said drinks are permitted in designated locations on campus, or at official off-campus university functions. At Bishop's University, where students are allowed a "quiet drink" in residence rooms and at Carleton university, where alcohol is allowed in residence and in the official student lounge, few problems concerning liquor were reported.

The survey showed that while city and provincial police strictly enforce provincial liquor laws, most campus police act only when offenses cannot be ignored.



JUNIOR PROM -- Mary Wells will join "The Coasters" in entertaining at this year's Junior Prom on Friday night.

Vista Rep Here Tomorrow; Seeks Help for U.S. Poor

Dr. Glen Blackburn of Washington will be on campus tomorrow to talk to students about VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) -- the domestic Peace Corps. Students wishing to see him in Alumni Lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. should sign up in the Placement Office.

Anyone over 18 may apply for the one-year domestic service program, which includes four to six weeks of training. Volunteers receive living expenses, and a \$50-a-month stipend and are assigned according to their special skills and interests in poverty areas throughout the United States and its territories.

FGFB Announces Jones Study Hall

"Jones Lounge has now been arranged and furnished as a permanent study area," according to F. Gardner F. Bridge, director of student affairs.

The action was taken in response to student requests for additional study areas on campus, particularly after library closing time.

Jones Lounge has on a number of previous occasions been set up temporarily as a study area during exam periods.

Personal Poetry

Nemerov Expounds Youth

by George Whitehead

Howard Nemerov in a series of two lectures and one reading exposed the College to his own poetry, to poetic effects caused by accidents, and to his own definition of poetry.

"Poetry, like acne, like the development of secondary sexual characteristics," Mr. Nemerov analogized, "may belong to adolescence." In this respect, he said that poets, therefore, do not grow up.

He further asserted that "poets are eccentric oddities who on a closer inspection turn out to be eccentric oddities like every one else."

The poet-in-residence read from his own works such poems as

CISL...

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to abolish the electoral college in favor of direct representation.

Speaking at the opening banquet on Thursday night will be the Honorable Rodney S. Eielson, the judge who passed down the famous Darlen decision.

The legislature will elect four officers: Speaker of the House, President of the Senate, and a majority leader in each. Work of the legislature will begin with introduction and debate of each college's bills in committees. Bills will then be debated on the floor of the Senate or House, to be passed (and sent to the other legislative body for a vote) or defeated.

Bills passing both houses will go to the Governor's desk and may be presented to the state legislature for consideration.

Other bills scheduled for introduction include a right-to-work law, a legalization of parimutuel betting, and the extension of the use of absentee ballots for college students.

Several constitutional amendments will also be introduced. One amendment is to prohibit double jeopardy; at present in Connecticut, a person may be tried twice for the same crime. The other constitutional measure is to amend the act saying that refusing to take a chemical test for intoxication subjects a person to arrest.

Thomas...

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actively fought for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and the rejection both of vengeance and imperialism. He has also advocated world disarmament with international control and inspection.

Presently, Mr. Thomas is chairman of the Post War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute. He is a member of the League for Industrial Democracy, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and the National Sharecroppers Fund.

The noted Socialist writes a syndicated newspaper column twice a week.

"Boomi", "Primer of the Daily Round," and "Absent Minded Professor." Of the latter he remarked, "Some of you here will remember the absent minded professor, but when I got to college they were all flying to Washington with brief cases."

To Mr. Nemerov, certain poetical effects were caused by accidents, namely, printer's errors. These misprints Mr. Nemerov said, "produce a moment of nonsense, but it makes a curious other sense." As examples, he cited, "demonstrated" substituted for "demonstrated" and "finance" in the West for "fiance" in the West.

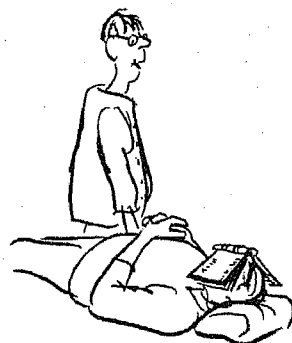
Mr. Nemerov pointed out that to him there was a critical resemblance between a poem and a joke. This resemblance was found he said in "the problem of the

ending." A further resemblance, he said, is in the "completion" of each and "the silence with which you greet the thing absolutely done."

One major difference which the poet-in-residence pointed out was that "a poem is more ambitious than a joke."

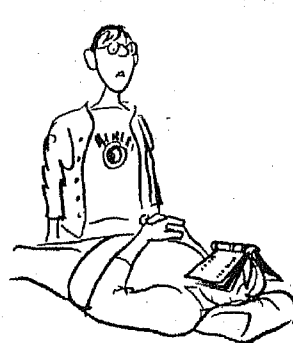
Commenting on the writing of poetry, the poet observed, "you can't make a living by writing poetry, but you can talking about writing verses." He asserted that "the poems are like icebergs; one-third appears above the page."

"Language," he said, "should be poetic, and all language has a poetical purpose." It is because of a poet's relationship with language, said Mr. Nemerov, that he does not grow up. Language "delights him, and the poet keeps listening for words."



1. Hitting the books?

No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.



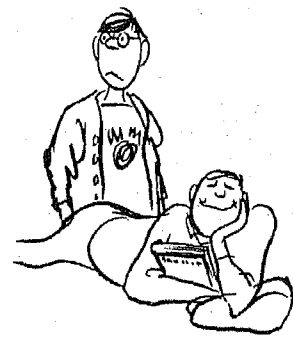
2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable--and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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Trinity Tripod

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

Dormitory Hours

We applaud the College's speedy action in acting upon the Senate proposal to extend dormitory hours by ninety minutes this weekend only. It is encouraging to see a willingness to act with promptness, firmness and foresightedness.

The Senate wisely intended this extension to be only temporary, fully realizing that an issue of this nature requires careful study by the administrators involved.

Truly pleased by the College's steps in the direction of liberality, we hope that the study of the dormitory hours extension will be intensified so that a final resolution of the problem will occur in the near future.

In short, extending the dorm hours to 1:00 isn't going to change the morals of the Trinity man; instead, he will have a place to entertain his date until the hour is reasonable to end the evening.

This problem is particularly acute for

independents and freshmen, who after 11:30, have no other recourse but motels and cars if they want to be alone with their dates. And no one, but no one, can maintain that the desire to be alone with one's date is either abnormal or immoral.

It is significant, we believe, that the Medusa has given its sanction to the extension of the hours and has declared the student body mature enough to assume the additional responsibility. When the very men who must enforce the rules agree that the proposal is worth a try, then their insight is worth considering.

We seriously doubt whether these men would approve such a measure unless they were sure they would not be creating more work for themselves or exposing the student body to unnecessary dangers.

Although the Senate proposal was worded so that this week's extension would not be precedent-setting, perhaps the College should consider the change on a more permanent basis.

What Is A Grind?

What is a grind? A grind is a student who gets very high grades.

How does he get very high grades? He studies hour after hour after hour.

Where does he find all the hours? He takes time only to eat, sleep (six hours a night), attend classes and study.

Is he not still part of the College? Only in the sense that he receives his degree here — with honors.

What does he, then, know about Trinity? He knows nothing about Trinity.

Why does he know nothing about

Trinity? He does not care to know anything about Trinity.

If he takes learning from Trinity, what does he give in return besides his tuition, half of which is endowed? He gives of himself, nothing.

Why does he give nothing? He wants to study.

Why does he want to study? He wants to get high grades.

Why does he want to get high grades? He is a grind.

Apathy

Like clockwork editorials about apathy perennially appear in the Tripod. We are as sick and tired of writing about it as our readers are bored with reading about it. The letter appearing in this issue notwithstanding, we venture to discuss this week the problem which we feel merits serious concern.

Apathy is not a characteristic upon which the future survival of Trinity College depends. Neither will the apparent qualities of her alumni be marred by it. But we firmly believe that the student who immerses himself in the dregs of apathy is an incomplete man as well as a selfish citizen.

By this time, our readers should be aware that by apathy we do not necessarily mean the lack of school spirit in the attendance of basketball games, the failure to return Senate polls, or the unwillingness to attend what lectures the College offers. Rather, the problem burrows much deeper, for we see in a roughly estimated 90 per cent of the student body a colossal shirking of responsibility, involvement and social commitment.

We have seen the apathetic conservatism, which we are tempted to call outright laziness, manifest in a multitude of ways even during the past few months. For example, possibly the first time Trinity students failed to assert themselves was the departure of a popular professor who was denied tenure.

Does that sound familiar? It should. A closely neighboring institution of higher learning is currently in an uproar about a certain Yale professor, who after nine years teaching there, has been denied tenure.

In fact, the commitment of a significant number of these students causing the uproar was large enough to bring the president of that institution home early from his winter vacation. It is apparent that he was impressed by the concern his students felt and expressed

about what is to them a burning issue.

Perhaps they will succeed in their endeavor. Perhaps they won't. Whether or not they do, they will have made their position clear and will have actively involved themselves for the good of their own community even at a possible risk to their academic careers. They were willing to take a chance.

Want another example? Occasionally we hear of students who agree with some of our editorials, and in a particular case, several students expressed genuine outrage upon learning that the faculty gets a 20 per cent discount in the Bookstore. Why doesn't somebody do something about it, they ask? That's what we'd like to know.

In a third instance, several students, prompted by some faculty members, are concerned about Vietnam. Now for our purposes, it doesn't really make any difference whether they are right or wrong in signing a petition asking for peaceful negotiation. The point is that these students have committed themselves; they have signed their names to a public document, and they have thus shown they are willing to take whatever consequences, if any, may ensue.

We heard rumors that other students who objected to this petition began circulating an anti-petition petition. Great. This is students doing something. It is students becoming actively involved; it is a willingness to accept responsibility.

In other words it is not the result so much as the desire to fight for a conviction. This is important. It is not the goal, it is the urge to get there. In addition, we want to make it clear that we are not advocating rabble-rousing, and we are not waving the banner for beligerence.

All we ask is a sense of social awareness coupled with the desire to shrug off the bonds of apathy and to gird oneself with the weight of responsibility.

LETTERS to the editor

Recommendation

To the Editor:

When the new regulations concerning alcohol were put into effect last fall, most of us reacted with conspicuous displeasure and disappointment. Yet even then there were many who, realizing that time heals many things, waited to see if the College community would, in due time, adjust to the change. By this we meant, would the ban on alcohol, once formally introduced into our legal system, gradually earn the assent of our obedience? My argument here is based on the obvious: it has not. It is also obvious, furthermore, that the dichotomy between what is legal and what is morally sanctioned in the Trinity community is causing severe strains on our whole concept of justice through student government. After six months under this strained system, we may safely say that, if the dichotomy is to be maintained, then we must reorient our system of student government with respect to this regulation.

By student government we at Trinity ordinarily mean just the Senate, but we may remind ourselves that, concerning rules and regulations, the Senate is but a third, and the Medusa is the rest. So we must worry about both Senate and Medusa. In theory our student government works like this: The student body, recognizing the desirability of acceptable norms of conduct among its members, gives a representative body, the Senate, the power to formalize those accepted norms. The Senate in turn delegates to the Medusa the power to enforce and adjudicate the rules which it has passed, in its wisdom, for the general good.

In theory this is typical of the way a well-ordered democratic community keeps its own house. And in theory then, our student government is a fair and legitimate one. But all of us here at Trinity realize that the recent imposition upon our community of a regulation which does not command our moral assent has cost the Medusa its reputation of fairness, and is costing the Senate its claim to legitimacy.

The point is aptly illustrated by the last of the long string of convictions emerging from last fall's regulations. A student is now on Censure who is known by his classmates as an honorable man. Having attained a 90-average his Freshman year, he is equally respected by the faculty. He is a Senator, a Cerberus member, and so forth. The point is that no student has ever or will ever regard this man as a dishonorable person. More than one Medusa member reacted with "Why the hell did you leave the door open so we would see?" And yet in the next breath the Medusa passed out the College's most serious punishment, short of outright suspension.

It is this situation which is largely responsible for the disintegrating sense of responsibility and authority which we find at the College today. It is because the otherwise legitimate instruments of student government have been expropriated for use by someone else. A rule wholly inappropriate to the student community has been handed down by the Administration, acquiesced to by the Senate, and is now being faithfully and hypocritically applied by the Medusa. If our whole concept of internal authority is to be preserved, then we must divorce ourselves from complicity in this ridiculous situation. It is only engendering profound contempt and disrespect within our community, and is making it difficult to maintain those regulations which we value. This rule is "of the administration." It is not and can never be made "of

the student body." The task of enforcing this thing should be put back where it belongs.

Each year the Senate delegates enforcing powers to the Medusa. The Senate may delete this regulation from those it empowers the Medusa to handle, and by so doing it could make the student legal system a legitimate one again.

J. W. Losse '65

Apathy

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that apathy on this campus is too much taken for granted. We believe that those who are apathetic should have some visible means of showing their apathy, just as the gung-hoers have extracurricular activities, such as your paper and the Senate.

We call for the apathetic on campus to arise, and demonstrate! Of course, no formal organization can be allowed to form. We must be apathetic even about apathy. However, we do have a moral obligation to demonstrate.

It is essential to the image of this small liberal arts college in the heart of the Connecticut valley that apathy be recognized as an intricate part of the campus' life. What is Trinity without apathy anyway?

Our aims and objectives are fairly simple. We will apathetically encourage students, faculty, and administration to avoid as many good lectures as they possibly can. We will do our best to break up any faculty student intercourse of an intellectual nature. We will actively harass those organizations on campus who seek to found a long absent and long unneeded college community, as we believe that any community is detrimental to the apathetic cause.

As a representative student organizations, it is the Senate's responsibility to change its present course of anti-apathetic action to one which more accurately embodies student opinion. If it were not a sign of interest and enthusiasm, we would encourage everyone on campus to mail back those questionnaires to the Senate suggesting this course.

As the student voice, the Senate should express apathy by first voting to eliminate its constitution and bylaws which serve only to perpetuate an aura of organization, interest, enthusiasm and red tape. It should disband all committees working on projects to eliminate apathy and work with undivided attention on finding an adequate outlet for the real feelings of the students themselves.

Further, after the initial work has been done, the Senate should disband because the ideas of representation as such and the concepts of unity and coherence are themselves adverse to the apathetic cause.

We hope that students will work with diligence to see that apathy is properly ingrained into the college tradition so that future students here will not be taken in by attempts to destroy our previous apathy.

In addition, we maintain that apathy itself should be regarded in a less apathetic attitude. Too many are apathetic about this vital concern.

APATHY, Inc.

Potential

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel that it is necessary to bring to your attention some facts relevant to last week's article on undergraduate research. I would deeply like to question why Dean Vogel feels that research does not

(Continued on Page 7)

China Conference

U.S.--Is She Fighting History?

by Jack Chatfield

A Harvard history professor told an audience at the Hartford College for Women Saturday that the domestic effects of United States recognition of the Red Chinese regime might well be transitory and inconsequential.

Dr. Mark Mancall said that "many of us feel that the U.S. could recognize China and within a week or two the effects would be dissipated" by crises elsewhere--for example "in the South and in Vietnam."

He charged that Chiang Kai-shek, President of Nationalist China, "encircles us like a bear" and "has all kinds of ways" of shaping United States foreign policy to suit his aims.

IN AN INTERVIEW later in the day, Dr. Mancall said that U.S. policy in the Far East was "standing still" rather than "moving with history." He chided the State Department by remarking that it was so "tied in knots" that it was in danger of "choking on its own umbilical cord."

Professor Mancall, a Research Fellow in East Asian Studies at Harvard, was the keynote speaker at a one-day conference on Communist China sponsored jointly by Hartford College and the American Friends Service Committee.

Mrs. Ellen Paullin, an administrative assistant at the college, and James Howard, director of the Committee's New England College Program, were the chief organizers of the conference, which one student called "the first of its kind in Hartford."

The program drew an estimated 90 persons, mostly students, from Hartford and area colleges.

The political orientation of both the speakers and the conferees seemed to be overwhelmingly liberal, though there were significant exceptions.

DR. MANCALL'S charge that America's posture in the Far East demonstrated lack of "realism" is characteristic of the general tone of the conference, which was filled with disjointed critiques of the "escalation" of the war in Vietnam and of American "blindness" and parochialism regarding China and the Far East.

Dr. Mancall's speech to the conference included a rapid summary of events in China from the Opium War (1839-1842) to the present. He said that Western attempts to Christianize China were "resented" by the Chinese because of attitudes of racial and cultural supremacy among the Christianizers.

After a reference to Western brutality toward the Chinese, Dr. Mancall suggested with heavy sarcasm that a society be founded and be named after the first Chinese killed by an American (the John Birch Society is named after an American who was killed by the Chinese Communists).

Dr. Mancall pointed out that the Treaty of Nanking, in 1842, which gave Westerners new rights of residence in China, became the impetus for the flow of Western ideas into the Middle Kingdom. He remarked that the rise of a merchant class in China supplied a fresh vehicle for these ideas, and paved the way for the surge of Chinese nationalism which eventually toppled the Manchu dynasty in the early twentieth century and began the chain of events which led to the Communist victory in 1949.

PROFESSOR MANCALL emphasized the chief distinction between the Communists' victory in China and the Russian Revolution: the Chinese Reds conquered the countryside first and the cities second--precisely the opposite of the Communist takeover in Russia.

The Bolsheviks overturned the Provisional Government in Petrograd and only then extended their control to the rural areas.

Dr. Mancall said that the form the Chinese Revolution assumed--i.e., full-scale civil war, the conquest of large chunks of the Chinese mainland, and the ultimate capture of urban centers such as Nanking and Peiping--was "the most important point about Communist China" today.

The Harvard historian also pointed out that the six thousand mile retreat of the Chinese Red Army in 1934-35, known as the Long March, "is the basis...of so much thinking and so much drama in Communist China today."

The retreat, which one Sinologist has called "an epic in military annals," began in the Red's threatened base in southeastern China and ended a year later in the northwestern province of Shensi.

An estimated 90,000 troops began the retreat in October, 1934; 20,000 arrived in Shensi. Mao Tse-tung, the present chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, and at that time the Commander of the Red Army, led the march, and is credited with saving the Reds from destruction at the hands of the Kuomintang (Nationalist) forces, which, after four disastrous attempts at "annihilation", had finally trapped the Communist troops.

THE LONG MARCH, though it destroyed thousands of Red soldiers, gave the Communists a new lease on life and was a psychological victory of incalculable importance. Never again were the Communist-controlled areas seriously threatened with destruction.

Professor Mancall, in stressing the peasant roots of the Communists' triumph in China, seemed to imply that the current ideological rift with the Soviet Union might stem in part from this feature of the Chinese experience.

He noted that Mao Tse-tung had been the first Chinese Communist theoretician to free himself from the traditional Marxist obsession with the urban proletariat and, drawing from his first-hand knowledge of peasant revolts in his home province of Yunnan, had written an essay on the importance of the peasantry in the Chinese revolutionary process.

Dr. Mancall was referring to a letter written in 1930 to the predominantly "urbanite" Chinese Communist Central Committee in which Mao contended that "the development of struggles in the countryside, the establishment of the Red political power in small areas, and the creation and expansion of the Red Army, are in particular the main conditions for helping the struggle in the cities and accelerating the revolutionary upsurge."

MAO'S LETTER was written roughly two years after the "founding" of the Red Army in western Kiangsi province, and at a time when the CCP Central Committee was still underground in Shanghai, following Comintern directives which emphasized the importance of urban uprisings.

In November of 1930, after an unsuccessful attempt to capture Wuhan and Changsha (the Changsha "proletariat" failed to revolt), Mao and his Army broke with the Comintern line and began working steadily at the accumulation of large chunks of territory in rural China.

Moscow demonstrated its approval of the new strategy by recalling a member of the CCP Central Committee and charging him with "adventurism" for transmitting the Comintern directives.

This was nearly a year after Mao's letter to the Central Committee--a letter which was an indirect condemnation of Comintern strategy.

Professor Mancall mentioned no specific proposals which might facilitate China's eventual admission to the United Nations. But he referred to "this peculiar policy" of denying China membership

and hinted strongly that the United States was in the clutches of Chiang Kai-shek.

HE INSISTED THAT the Chinese Reds were "not fanatic" or "uncompromising," and had carried on a "remarkably conservative" foreign policy since 1949. He noted that there have been no "direct" confrontations between the United States and China, and he referred to a statement by Mao Tse-tung that "there were no Chinese troops outside China today."

The statement appeared in an interview with Mao published in the February 27 NEW REPUBLIC. Paraphrased by Edgar Snow, who interviewed Chairman Mao, the statement reads in full:



"In reply to a specific question, the chairman affirmed that there were no Chinese forces in Northern Vietnam or anywhere else in Southeast Asia. China had no troops outside her own frontiers."

(Elsewhere in the interview, Mr. Snow paraphrases Chairman Mao: "Mao went on to say that on some occasions China deliberately makes a loud noise, as for example around Quemoy and Matsu.")

Dr. Mancall went on to say, in reply to a question from the floor, that "both Russians and Chinese are non-Marxist today." He characterized the Chinese emphasis on agricultural as a departure from orthodox Marxism and labeled the current Soviet idea of competitive coexistence "economic."

IN RESPONSE to a question about Vietnam, the professor said the Vietnamese situation had "educational value."

"We must learn that there is a social revolution going on today," he remarked.

"Until last week," Dr. Mancall said, the choices before the United States were "quite broad" regarding the Vietnamese situation. His reference was to non-retaliatory bombing of North Vietnamese military installations, which began last week, and which the New York TIMES called a calculated effort to force negotiations upon Hanoi.

Dr. Mancall conceded that a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam would surrender Southeast Asia to Red Chinese "sway." He did not specify what this "sway" would involve.

Replying to a question about Chinese influence in African states such as the French Congo, or in African rebellions such as the one being fought in the Congolese Republic, Dr. Mancall said the influence was mostly "literary."

THE WORKS OF MAO Tse-tung, rather than Mao or his representatives, provide the Chinese "presence" in Africa, he said. He further pointed out that Chinese strategy was not based simply upon ideological concerns, as is evidenced by the absence of Chinese pressure in South Africa, where "it is not to their interest" to make trouble.

The Chinese want "more chaos" in the Congo, he said, and are promoting it as best they can.

During a panel discussion later in the day, an English student who is studying Chinese history at Yale University charged that there is "a complete blanket of ignorance" about China in the United States.

million Chinese in southeastern Asia) stems more from economic concerns than from purely ideological ones.

To the poor Chinese, "the Red Chinese regime is like the Second Coming of Christ," he said.

Mr. Loi also emphasized the differing attitudes of the Chinese-educated and English-educated Chinese resident abroad. The former group, he said, was heavily discriminated against and tended toward support of the Communist regime.

Replying to a question on Taiwan, Mr. Hsieh, who is a graduate student at Harvard's East Asian Research Center, remarked that there is no reason, ideologically speaking, why the Nationalist and Communist regimes should remain apart, since "both governments are patterned on a Leninist model--i.e., so-called 'democratic centralism.'"

HE NOTED THAT the Nationalists have a tendency to distract attention from domestic dissatisfaction by "spreading a rumor" that negotiations with the Communists are underway with an eye toward re-unification of Taiwan with the mainland. Mr. Hsieh did not seem enthusiastic about the Taiwan regime, though he did not severely criticize it.

At one point during the panel discussion, a woman who said she was in Shanghai when the Communists came to power in 1949 took strong issue with the panelists' views on popular support for the regime.

She said that "90 percent of the people" in Shanghai were opposed to the Communists, and supported the regime out of fear. The Communists "go into every street, every alley" to organize the people, she said.

It is only because of this extreme expression of authority that the average Chinese does not oppose the Red regime, added the woman.

THE LADY IDENTIFIED herself as Mrs. Ralph Mortensen. Accompanying her was her husband, a field secretary for the American Bible Society, who told a visitor that he and his wife had been in China from 1945 until 1953.

They had been denounced as spies by "12,000 Christians in Shanghai" after Communists had been planted in the community, he said. It was his view, as well as the view of his wife, that coercion was responsible for the survival of the Communists, and that if this coercion were withdrawn, the government could not last.

Mr. Mortensen spoke critically of American policy in the Far East after the Second War, and of the failure to "bomb the bridges" on the Yalu River dividing Manchuria and North Korea during the Korean War.

"That was the second time we missed the bus," he said, remarking that the first time was our failure to "save China" before the final Communist victory.

IN A SEMINAR following the panel discussion, a student expressed the view that the Chinese were "obviously" involved in the Vietnamese rebellion, and were in fact capturing South Vietnamese villagers and taking them to China for indoctrination.

Dr. Mancall disagreed with this evaluation. "I'm not sure they're obviously involved," he said. Even the State Department White Paper on Vietnam, which was "pretty extreme", did not charge that the Chinese were directly involved in the war, he noted.

There is "no proof", he contended, that the Chinese "are grabbing the rice bowl" of the Mekong Delta an allegation which is common in governmental circles in this country.

Chaplin Notes Ups and Downs of Life In Honest and Moving 'Autobiography'

by Steven Diamant

Charlie Chaplin will be remembered for what he did between his twenty-fifth and the thirty-seventh birthdays. It was during this period of his life that he was the star and director of some of the greatest comic masterpieces ever filmed.

But the most interesting and moving parts of MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY by Charles Chaplin are not concerned with this period at all. Instead, Chaplin writes best when he is describing his poverty-stricken youth and his embattled middle age.

Poverty was the main factor of Chaplin's youth. His mother was a former vaudeville star whose voice had gone and who tried to earn a living by sewing. His father was a drunkard who deserted his family. Chaplin tells of the day-

to-day fight to get enough food and clothing and of the losing struggle to stay out of the work-house.

All this would make excellent material for a Victorian melodrama. But it isn't melodramatic the way Chaplin describes it. He is objective and honest, and his straightforward account of his early life makes the reader loathe the forces which made people live this way far more than would a sob story.

But this does not mean that Chaplin's story lacks feeling. It is clear that the love which each member of his family felt for the others was the thing that kept them going through the worst times. The picture Chaplin gives of his mother and his feelings for her is the best thing about the book.

The last part of the autobiography

which tells how Chaplin was bitterly attacked, persecuted, and forced to leave the United States, is almost as interesting. There was an element of sacrilege in the attacks on Chaplin by the Red-haters and super patriots who were so powerful in this country in the years immediately after World War II. Chaplin was a popular idol, and those persons whose only consolation for their own shortcomings was to hate the rest of the world set out to desecrate him.

Chaplin was bitterly attacked by the press, his films were picketed, and a jury found against him in a paternity suit after blood tests had shown that he could not be the father of the child in question. Finally, Chaplin was barred from the country.

Chaplin was attacked for his sexual conduct and his political opinions. Since both were greatly influenced by his youth in the London slums, those who attacked him ought to have considered whether eliminating such slums would not be a better way of getting rid of such conduct than attacking those who practiced it.

In comparison with the first and last sections of the book, the account of Chaplin's great years is a disappointment. Nowhere near enough time is spent on the technical and artistic aspects of Chaplin's films. Most of this part of the book seems to be taken up with capsule descriptions of famous people Chaplin met, most of whom are considerably less interesting than Chaplin himself.

Movie, 'My Life to Live' Show Great Camerawork

I don't know what's got into the Art Cinema. Usually they show the dullest form of entertainment possible; skin flicks with the dirty part cut out. But last week they had the fine thriller BALTIC EXPRESS and in the near future they will present the two excellent films WOMAN IN THE DUNES and NOTHING BUT A MAN. And at the moment they are showing Jean-Luc Godard's MY LIFE TO LIVE.

Godard's film is made up of twelve tenuously related episodes in the life of a Parisian prostitute. But the important thing about the movie is not its fragmentary plot but its camerawork. People and things are not just presented, but are explored, analyzed and shown at the most significant and beautiful angle and distance.

For example, in the first episode, in which the girl breaks up with her husband, all we see of the couple is the backs of their heads. But this shot tells the viewer all he needs to know. A full blown shot of their faces would have presented too much for the eye to analyze and would have been accepted merely as a photograph of a man and a woman talking.

Such delicate and sensitive camerawork needs a beautiful subject. This is provided by Anna Karina, who plays the lead role of Nana the prostitute. Not many prostitutes are as good looking as Miss Karina, but the pleasure of watching her more than makes up for any lack of realism.

The main defect of the film is its rambling, verbose nature. The connection between the twelve episodes presented is well handled, but within the episodes themselves there is much boring and extraneous material. But MY LIFE TO LIVE is interesting and beautiful enough to be well worth seeing nevertheless.

K.S.

PHOTOGRAPH

An exhibition of recent photographs by Thomas Taylor will be presented by the Circle of Confusion at 106 Church Street on Tuesdays through Saturdays, March 9 to April 3.

Drama

'Dumbell' Hit in Attic

Generally when a person goes to see a play performed he has to put on an act himself. He has to dress up and try to appear more handsome, intelligent and sophisticated than he really is.

One of the best things about "The Quiet Collage of an Image" and its 60-seat theater in a room above a drugstore on Barker Street is that the audience doesn't have to put on an act. The playgoer can just sit back and enjoy the very entertaining drama, such as the current DUMBELL PEOPLE IN A BARBELL WORLD by Dan Blue.

DUMBELL PEOPLE had a very short run in New York and it is easy to see why. It lacks the superficial sheen and fake significance that appeals to New York critics. It is not a very deep drama, but it is very funny and rather strangely affecting.

DUMBELL PEOPLE is actually two plays with only one character in common. The first is about the efforts of a young man just graduated from college to get his parents to move out of the old run-down apartment they have lived in ever since they came to Chicago during the Depression. The second tells of the efforts of a little old lady to thwart the efforts of the new manager of her

favorite hotel to install a luncheonette in the lobby.

Both sections of DUMBELL PEOPLE are full of funny lines and the audience gets lots of opportunity to laugh. But actually, both are rather poignant. They are

The Arts & Criticism

about people who are unable to cope with life and thus try to avoid it as much as possible.

The acting is certainly not polished, but is adequate for the task at hand.

DUMBELL PEOPLE runs for one more weekend. It would be a good idea to take your girl to see it on the Saturday night after the Junior Prom. She will be far more snowed than she would be if you spent the money on beer.

K.S.

Hartford's Library Better Than Trinity's in Records

Apparently the Hartford Public Library doesn't trust Trinity College because they require a ten dollar deposit before they will give one of its students a card. Nevertheless a number of Trinity men have acquired Hartford Public Library cards because of certain advantages that the public library has over the Trinity College Library.

For one thing, many books such as Crain Brinton's THE LIVES OF TALLEYRAND and Christopher Herold's LOVE IN FIVE TEMPREMENTS are missing here at Trinity but are available at the Hartford Public Library downtown. Also, the public library always has magazines available while at Trinity recent issues are often missing, because they are away at the binderies.

But the best reason for a Trinity student to take out a Hartford Public Library card is that the public library has a record collection of both large scope and

high quality. On the other hand, Trinity's Library has available to its students only what must be one of the smallest and worst record collections known.

The public library's excellent record collection is equally strong on the baroque, classical, romantic and modern periods. In addition, it covers all the significant forms of music within a period, from symphonies to string quartets or from concerti grossi to cantatas.

The collection has an attendant and a card file of its own and the records can either be taken out or listened to in the library. The records are available for four weeks at a time.

The condition of the records is, of course, much worse than a careful person would expect in his own collection. But they still can be enjoyed and they provide an excellent way of becoming acquainted with unfamiliar works or composers.

K.S.

In Town

Music


HARTT STRING QUARTET--Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford 8:30 p.m. March 10.

FAUST--Found's Opera starring Joan Sutherland at the Bushnell Memorial 8:15 p.m. March 16.

Drama

DUMBELL PEOPLE IN A BARBELL WORLD -- Dan Blue's comedy at the Image Playhouse, 84 Barker Street, 8:30 p.m. March 12-14.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER--Oliver Goldsmith's comedy at the Hartford Stage Company, Kinsley Street at Constitution Plaza, 8:30 p.m. March 12 - April 4.



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Conference on Civil Rights At Wesleyan

A "Social Actions Opportunity Conference," emphasizing opportunities available in the civil rights movement will be held at Wesleyan University Saturday.

The conference, although open to the public, is aimed primarily at students at Trinity, Wesleyan, U-Conn. and Connecticut College for Women, and will attempt to illuminate the role of the heretofore "uncommitted" student in the movement.

The morning session of the one-day conference at the Middletown Campus will be addressed by Staughton Lynd, a Yale professor who coordinated the COFO Freedom Schools in Mississippi last summer. Bob Zellner, a temporary exile from his native Alabama since his 1961 drive to register negro voters in McComb, Miss., will also speak.

Letter...

(Continued from Page 4)

come within the scope of "undergraduate instruction." Why must research be confined only to those who are candidates for advanced degrees? It seems to me that the college is once again more interested in saving money than in providing the best education for its students.

At this time, there are three Senior Chemistry majors who are doing research for course credit. The value of working in depth in a particular field is enormous in rounding out the education which was begun in the classroom. There is opportunity for individual thought and action within the guidelines set up for the project by the instructor. The fullest development of an individual's potential cannot be completed without his being able to work on his own. The college must come to realize that it is essential to an undergraduate education to allow the student who is prepared for research to work on his own.

Philip K. Hopke '65

Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

jurisdiction but that now "the whole dormitory hour question is up for consideration." Therefore, both he and F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of student affairs, would have to consult with President Albert C. Jacobs, he said.

At the first meeting of the Senate last week, President Evarts appointed Joseph A. Hourihan '66 Chairman of the Budget Committee, Rodman E. Van Sclver Chairman of the Communication Committee, George Andrews '66 Chairman of The Student Affairs Committee, Thomas Gulotta Chairman of the Specifics Committee, and Frederick B. Sargent Chairman of the Special Projects Committee.

Douglas R. Cushman '67 is Parliamentarian and William R. Carlson '66 is a member of the faculty Library Committee.

Invited by the Senate to speak, Mr. Bridge outlined his duties and asked for Senate cooperation in establishing lines of communication.

Dr. Heath greeted the Senate and mentioned plans to form more joint student-faculty-administration committees such as a proposed informal committee to deal with general College security.

Turning to Junior Adviser selection, Dr. Heath said that a roster of the 131 applicants is being circulated for comments among faculty and former and present junior advisers.

Trinity - Why The Chapel?

Tull Asks How to Blend Chapel, Trin

by David Downes

"What should we do with the Chapel?" is the question that our new Chaplain is asking. He's asking a lot of other questions which relate to this one. How to make the Chapel a collegiate church, how to "enrich the education and therefore the life of a person who comes to Trinity as a decided atheist, as a serious doubter, as a pious believer, or as an agnostic" are only some of these questions.

Mr. Tull plans not only to ask these questions generally, but he is going to go to the Senate, the fraternities and to individuals.

He has expressed a hope that people will want to talk to him about these questions. He has said that he wants to make his report to the Trustees (including a recommendation on "religious observance") a consensus of campus opinion rather than his own particular views because, he says, "The Chaplain cannot and must not 'run the Chapel,' he should be a leader of those people who are the Chapel and should be a resource person.

HE CITES the comment of one of his colleagues in the religion department who observed that Trinity students are fairly conservative religiously. Mr. Tull's comment is, "I think it's the Chapel's fault."

He suggests that it is the Chapel's responsibility to excite the religious thought of Trinity's students whatever their beliefs or disbeliefs.

It seems quite obvious that our new Chaplain is not what we have been used to. He is emphatic that the Chapel will not be a religion, a "quasi-religious exaltation of the spirit of Trinity," or a "super library with ready answers to all of life's problems."

He says one of the joys of leaving the parochial ministry was getting away from "women's guilds and Sunday schools."

The way he sees Trinity's Chapel

is as a "community of the College which accepts and identifies with a particular given past (and) ... finds itself called into reality by this past."

AS FAR AS Chapel attendance goes, he says, "I certainly don't expect students to go to all Chapel services; I'm not going to!"

Mr. Tull hopes to enlist the help of interested students, faculty, and administration in "making every effort to make clear the explicit relation of the Chapel to all areas of college life and the relation of

the College to all areas of the Chapel's life."

Discussing the relationship of students with varying denominational backgrounds, Mr. Tull expresses great concern over the fact that many students may feel that the Chapel is only for Episcopalians. He notes, "Regarding the Chapel as solely for Episcopalians is a denial of the purpose of the College, of the Chapel, and of the breadth of historic Anglicanism."

He says that the Episcopal tradition has always been one of the "freedom of the academy." He hopes that the ministry of the Chapel will extend to all corners of the campus.

ACTION TOWARD extension of the Chapel's ministry and service has been going on all year. Some of the best speakers on campus have spoken in the Chapel. Radical thinking men like Malcolm Boyd and Norman Pittenger, both of whom have been condemned by conservative churchmen (Pittenger has even been called a heretic), have been in and out of the Chapel all year long.

Plays like THE ZOO STORY have been produced at the rear of the Chapel, and films that hardly anyone would have expected have been shown in the nave of that huge Gothic building. NO EXIT and ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE are both scheduled for performance this semester.

Music in the Chapel has run from a "Pop Folk Mass" to "Organ Postludes." One Sunday afternoon a month the Vespers service has no sermon but instead has a musical program. The Chapel Choir sings every week at that service and often is joined by visiting choirs.

Relating the Chapel's activity to the academic departments of the college is one of Mr. Tull's ideas for the expansion of a dynamic Chapel.

HE POINTS out that relation to the department of religion and the

department of the fine arts is not difficult, but adds that he hopes to see this relation extended so that all departments can in some way be related to the Chapel.

The Chapel, he indicates, has the same problem that the college has with student-faculty relationships. Many faculty, even Episcopalians, do not attend Sunday services here, but go with their families to other churches in the area.

Mr. Tull stresses that the College Chapel must not and cannot be like a parochial church; it must serve the needs of a college community, and these needs are radically different from a parish church.

One other aspect of the Chapel's activity is its conference program. Some time ago about 20 students, Roy Heath, Dean of Students, and Mr. Tull met with Dr. W. Norman Pittenger who had just returned from nine months at Cambridge and Oxford.

HE LED a weekend conference which centered in his own radical theology. Mr. Tull reports that a questionnaire sent out to all those who participated in the conference showed that practically all thought it was an overwhelming success, and he says that he will try to see that in the near future there is at least one conference like this every semester.

The Embassy Program in which most of the campus was in some way involved, is another program which is coordinated by the Chapel. Discussions going on at fraternity houses, and other gathering places around campus will this year have the theme, "Apathy and Idolatry," concerned with commitment.

The Chapel is obviously becoming one of the most dynamic areas of the college community. It seems that with the leadership of Mr. Tull and the interest of serious thinking men, both students and faculty, it is working to revitalize the life of the entire College.



Chaplain Alan C. Tull

High-Scoring Season Ends At 12-7

Wesmen Overcome 6 Point Bantam Lead to Win, 74-70

by "Wag" Merrill

MARCH 2 - The "Committee for Revenge" can only say "Wait 'til next year!" as the Cardinals of Wesleyan tonight completed a sweep of this season's home-and-away basketball series.

Paced by their record-setting captain, Jim Belfiore, whose 26 points led all scorers, the Bantams were never headed during the first 36 minutes of play and led the Cards by ten points, 33-23, late in the first half.

The two teams were almost evenly matched in shooting percentages during the first period, as Trin shot 14-37 from the floor and Wes 13-40. The visitors from Middletown converted all six of their free throw attempts, but the Bantams sank more, 11 of 13, to lead by seven, 39-32, at the end of the first half.

On defense, several Trin players stood out early in the game. Belfiore stole the ball twice and Joe Hourihan once, Don Overbeck held the Cards' ace, John Werle, to

only four points, and Bob Morrisse three times batted down Wes field goal attempts.

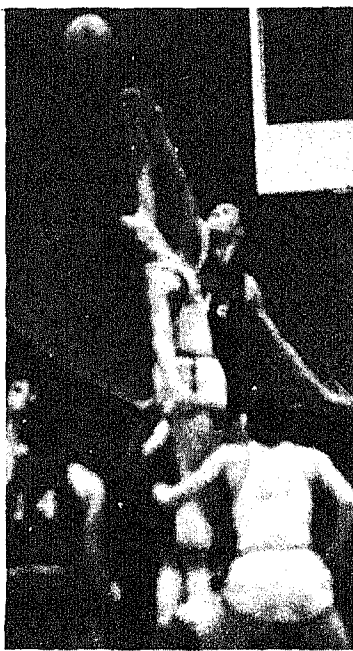
Rich Rissel, with 13 points, and Belfiore, with 11, led the Bantam attack in this half, while John Clapp sank five field goals for the visitors.

The Cardinals displayed their strong bench in the second period, as eight Wesleyan players joined forces to outscore the Bantams, 42-31.

With ten minutes remaining, Trin led by a fairly comfortable six-point margin, 60-54. In the next nine minutes two of the Cards, Tom Dardani and Major Moise, hit on eight of 10 attempts, thrusting the Cards into a 72-68 lead with only 45 seconds remaining in the game.

Bob Barton and Charles Hearey each added one free throw in the final seconds to put Wes out in front 74-70 at the buzzer.

The win brought the Cardinals' record to 15-5.



UP FOR THE TAP -- Trinity's Ed Landes battles for the tap against Wesleyan's Bob Barton in last Tuesday's contest.

U of H Hawks Bow Before Rissel's 25 in Overtime

MARCH 4 - Rich Rissel shattered the hopes of the University of Hartford as he tallied 25 points, six of them in overtime, to give the Bantams their first win in three meetings with the Hawks.

The Hartford five delighted the screaming, heavily pro-Hawk gallery as they raced to a ten-point, 29-19, advantage midway in the first half.

In the next ten minutes Trin, with Belfiore hitting on five field goal attempts, outscored Hartford 21-11 to tie the score, 40-40, at halftime.

The two teams matched basket for basket in the second half until, with five minutes remaining, the Hawks went ahead by four, 67-63. At this point, Rissel hit with a fade-away jumper from the left backline to put the Bantams back in the game. Two minutes later, Belfiore dropped in two free throws to tie the score at 67-67.

After the Hawks missed one free throw attempt, another foul was called on Dave Bremer. When Mike Corrado sank the first shot in a one-and-one situation with less than two minutes remaining, it appeared that Trin had its back to the wall. However, one of the officials ruled that Corrado had stepped over the line while shooting, and nullified the shot.

The Bantams stalled for the remaining 1:41 and, when Rissel missed at the buzzer, the game went into overtime.

Rissel converted six consecutive free throw attempts as the Bantams outscored the Hawks 11-6 to win, 78-73.

The Bantams finished the season with a record of 12-7, the Hawks 12-10.

Belfiore was named to the E.C. A.C. small college all star five for his performances last week. It marks the second consecutive week he has made the squad.

Hockey Rally Falls Short; Hobart Wins

MARCH 6--A strong third period rally by Trinity's hockey team fell short today as the Bantams lost to Hobart by a score of 9-7.

Pete Johnson scored four goals to lead the Trinity scoring, but it wasn't enough to stem the tide. Johnson broke the scoring ice after only 40 seconds had elapsed in the first period. Both teams then traded goals, and Trin led at the end of the first period, 3-2.

A quick score by Hobart knotted the contest early in the second stanza, and midway through this period the Trin defense seemed to crumble. Hobart scored four goals in five minutes, and when the buzzer sounded, they had a 7-4 lead.

After Hobart picked up another tally early in the final period, Trinity rallied and scored three consecutive goals. Trailing 8-7 with three minutes left, the Bantams were penalized, and 30 seconds later Hobart smacked in the clinching goal.

Wesleyan Tops Swimmers, 65-31; Frosh Lose As Bacon Sets Record

Trinity's undermanned Varsity swim team finished its season Friday, losing to Wesleyan 65-31 at Wesleyan's Fayer weather Pool. With the loss Trin finished the season with a 3-7 record.

All was not black, though, as "Duff" Tyler came in with two new records. Tyler set a Trinity record in the 200 yard Butterfly. He swam to the finish in the fast time of 2:13.5. He also broke a Wesleyan pool record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time

of 1:52.6.

The Cardinals swam out in front to a 27-7 lead after the first four events, and they were never again seriously threatened.

Wesleyan's Bob Ketchan set a New England record in the 200 yard backstroke as he hit the finish line in 2:07.8.

Trinity's 400 yard freestyle relay team of Prillaman, Lorch, Camp, and Tyler captured the only Trinity victory besides Tyler's two. They splashed home to victory in a time of 3:36.3.

Tyler's two records were the eleventh and twelfth times this year Duff has smashed the existing mark. This meet also marked the first time that he has swum the butterfly this year.

The loss to Wesleyan was the third in as many years. Last season the Cardinals dunked the Bantams 57-38 at home, while two years ago at Middletown, the Wesmen scored a 56-35 win.

FROSH LOSE

Trinity's freshman swimming team finished its season with a 51-43 loss at Wesleyan last Wednesday, and now have a 3-6 log.

Bill Bacon, who holds the frosh record in the 100 yard backstroke and the pool record in the 400 yard freestyle, set the frosh record in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 57.5. The team captain also took a first in the 50 yard freestyle with a 23.1.

The only other first places were taken by Barry Bedrick in the 200

yard individual and by the 200 yard relay team.

ATHLETIC STANDARDS

Oct. 1905--The students of Trinity College adopted a new athletic constitution known as the Trinity College Athletic Association. The constitution, accomplished by student petition of the faculty, raised the standard of scholarship for athletes.

Frosh Sweep Wesleyan Series, Close Season with 10-6 Mark

by Joe McKeigue

The freshman basketball team ended the season on two successful notes this week as they downed both Wesleyan and Hartford, to complete a 10-6 record.

On Tuesday night the Bantams edged the Wesleyan Frosh for the second time this season, winning 62-56. The season ended on Thursday with Trinity beating the University of Hartford at the Hartford High gym, 84-73.

Playing before a large crowd at the fieldhouse against Wesleyan the freshman could not come to life in the first half. Trin was unable to work the ball in against

their man-to-man defense and fell behind 35-32 at half time.

Trinity's zone defense in the first half didn't work well. In the second half the Bantams came out in a man-to-man that upset Wesleyan.

At the five minute mark of the second half, Ted Zillmer drove underneath, hooked the ball over his head and was fouled. He then swished the foul shot that put Trinity in the lead for the rest of the game.

Holding a six point lead, 49-43, at the ten minute mark, Trinity froze the ball for over five minutes. This deep freeze brought Wesleyan out of its second half zone, but the Cardinals still could do nothing, as Trinity maintained its lead the rest of the route.

Zillmer was the big man for Trinity, sinking 21 points. Bob Gutzman had 13 and Sam Elkins contributed 11, sinking 7 of 9 foul shots. Guard Bob Reissfeld led the way for Wesleyan with 17 points.

On Thursday night Bob Gutzman finished his freshman year with a brilliant 32 point effort that led Trinity to a win over the University of Hartford.

Hartford started with a zone defense, but at the 10 minute mark of the first half switched into a man-to-man, as they held an 11 point lead, 27-16.

Gutzman now started to hit from every spot on the court as the Bantams came alive and surged into a 40-37 halftime lead. Gutzman had tallied half of the Trinity output.

In the second half, behind Gutzman's scoring and Stuhlman's re-

bounding, Trinity was able to maintain a lead throughout.

Besides Gutzman's 32, Stuhlman hit for 16 points. Eric Middleton had a good night off the boards with 13 rebounds. Stuhlman also did well off the boards coming down with 18.

Fencers Win N.E.'s

The fencing team atoned for its so-so season Saturday as they capped the New England fencing championship, leading a six team field. The Bantams had a six point margin over their nearest rival, M.I.T., the defending champs.

The six teams competing for the laurels included: Trinity, M.I.T., Harvard, Brandeis, Bradford Durfee, and Holy Cross.

In compiling their 46 points the Bantams garnered a second place in all three areas of competition: Leif Melchior in the foil, Sewall Hoff in the sabre, and Bob White in the epee. In addition, captain Tom Taylor captured a third in the sabre event.

Of the four who brought home trophies two, Hoff and Taylor are seniors. Melchior and White are both juniors, and will return to pace the team next year, as will Ken Button and Jeff Depree.

Captain Taylor was very pleased with the victory, especially in view of the fact that it was a team effort all the way.

McIver Advances

Renwick McIver advanced beyond the second round of the United States intercollegiate squash racquets championship last Saturday by defeating Steve Darrah of Army and Dan McAuslan of Yale. McIver defeated both opponents by scores of 3-1.

Eugene Bigelow also advanced to the second round, but lost to William Morris of Harvard.

Chris Dunham and Paul Zimmerman also represented Trinity. Both were eliminated in the first round. Zimmerman lost to Allan Terrell of Harvard, and Dunham was defeated by Paul Kantrowich of Army.

The tournament is being held on the squash courts of the University of Pennsylvania.

RAFFLE RAFFLE RAFFLE RAFFLE RAFFLE

The Trinity College Crew for the next two weeks will be raffling two seats for fifty cents (50¢) per chance or one dollar for three chances on the crew bus that will leave for the entire vacation. The bus will arrive in Winter Park, Florida and start its return trip from Winter Park on Sunday night April 3rd. The normal round trip ticket by bus is \$64.00. Purchase your tickets from any crew member. The drawing for the ride will be held the night of the Junior Prom by one of the Coasters. You do not have to attend the dance to win.

Win for Spring Vacation

Two Round Trip Bus Tickets to Florida