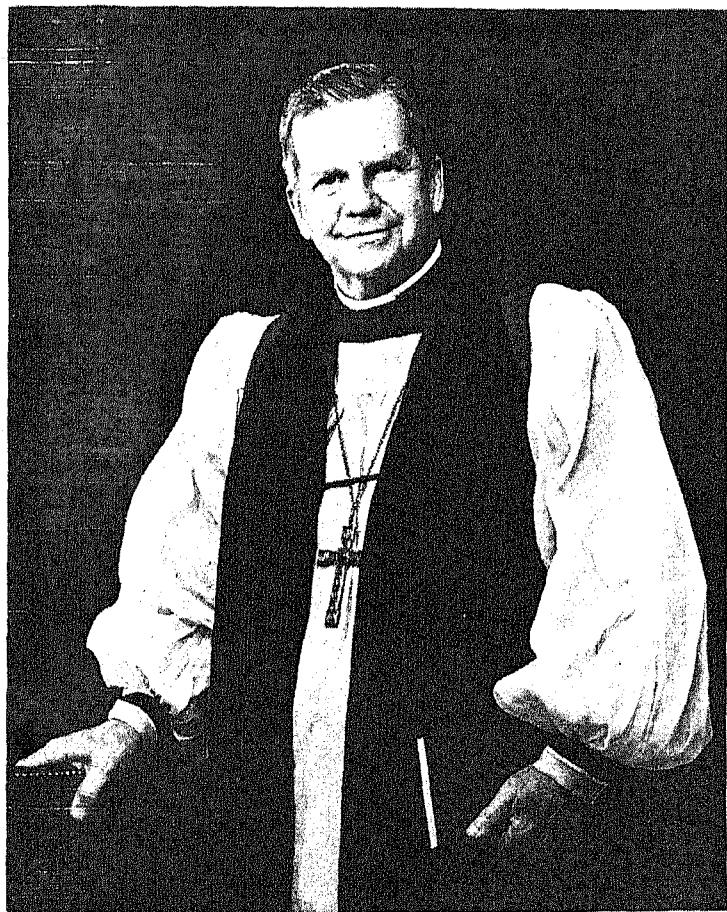


Presiding Bishop to Deliver Baccalaureate on June 13



The Right Reverend John E. Hines, D.D.

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, D.D., Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States, will deliver the 139th Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, June 13, President Albert C. Jacobs announced today.

Bishop Hines has been the 22nd Presiding Bishop of the nation's 3,500,000 Episcopalians since January 1, 1965.

He was elected to the Episcopal Church's highest post at its 61st General Convention held in St. Louis last October following the resignation of the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, who had served as Presiding Bishop since 1958.

Bishop Hines was formally installed on January 27, 1965, at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, D.C., which is his official seat.

His office is located in the Episcopal Church Center, New York City, and his home is Dover House on the grounds of the Church's National conference center, Seabury House, in Greenwich, Conn.

A native of Seneca, S.C., Bishop Hines studied at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., receiving his BA degree in 1930. He obtained a BD degree from Virginia Theological Seminary and in 1934 was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church.

Following completion of his for-

mal education, he served churches in Missouri, Georgia, and Texas.

In 1945 he was elected bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Texas at which time he had the distinction of being one of the youngest members in the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops. In 1955 he became the fourth diocesan bishop in the 125-year history of the Episcopal Church in Texas.

Bishop Hines has long been active in the affairs of the Executive (formerly National) Council of the Episcopal Church.

He was the official representa-

tive of the Presiding Bishop at the world-wide conference on migration of peoples sponsored by the World Council of Churches held in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1961, and was elected to the board of the American Church Institute in 1962.

For six years he served as a representative of the Seventh Province to the National Council, during which time he was a member of the National Council Committee on Ecumenical Relations, the Presiding Bishop's Committee on World Relief and chairman

(Continued on Page 2)

Profs On Leave Delve Into Waves, Europe, Manifolds

Ten professors have been granted one-semester sabbatical leaves next year, it was announced today by Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of the College. In addition, one faculty member will take a leave of absence for the Trinity Term.

On sabbatical for the Christmas term will be Edwin P. Nye, professor of engineering; Dr. Robert Lindsay, professor of physics; Dr. E. Finley Whittlesey, professor of mathematics; Dr. Glenn Weaver, associate professor of history; and Dr. Rex C. Neaverson, associate professor of government.

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, professor of English; Dr. Eugene W. Davis, professor of history; Robert C. Stewart, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Leroy Dunn, associate professor of economics, will be on sabbaticals during next year's Trinity Term.

Mr. Nye will spend the Christmas Term in northern Europe seeking out information concerning the origins of modern engineer-

ing. He anticipates that this work will aid in the organization of a new course of general interest to non-engineering majors as well as majors in the department.

Dr. Lindsey plans to work on his research program in magnetism and will also be involved in a new inter-departmental program of research in microwave spectroscopy.

Dr. Whittlesey plans to organize, write, and submit for publications the details of work on three-dimensional manifolds.

Dr. Weaver will work on a biography of Elisha Williams, Rector (president) of Yale College in the second quarter of the 18th century.

Dr. Neaverson is going to Europe and will write a book. He did not elaborate.

Dr. Constant, during the Trinity Term, will work on a new kind of text for a physical science course.

Dr. McNulty proposes to write a textbook for freshman, and perhaps sophomore, college English students. He will attempt in this book to "bring together the best contemporary theories of linguistics and literature."

Dr. Davis will work on a history of the ancient world.

Mr. Stewart plans to prepare material for a mathematics course which would provide a deeper study of the basic concepts of mathematics for the arts student.

Dr. Dunn plans to work on a public finance volume on developments of inheritance taxation and the tax treatment of bequests.

Also during the Trinity Term, Dr. D.G.B. Thompson, professor of history, will be on a leave of absence during which he intends to do historical research in Philadelphia, New York, and elsewhere.

Stolen Albers Art Found

An anonymous phone call last Wednesday led to the speedy recovery of a Joseph Albers' lithograph stolen from the Austin Arts the day before.

George E. Nichols, acting director of the Arts Center, discovered that the 11 1/2-by-15 inch picture, entitled "Self Portrait," was missing when he opened the building Wednesday morning. The anonymous phone call made to police led authorities to a confessional booth in a Hartford church, where the lithograph was found.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Tomorrow Night

Medusa Taps, IFC Sings

The fraternities and the Medusa will all show up en masse tomorrow for two separate annual functions. The Medusa will "tap" seven juniors who as seniors next year will serve as the Medusa, and the fraternities will participate in the 22nd annual IFC Sing.

The Medusa tapping will begin at 7:15 on the quadrangle between Northam Towers and the Brownell Statue. Immediately following, at approximately 8:00 p.m., the Interfraternity Council will hold its annual Sing in the Washington Room in competition for the Robert S. Morris Trophy.

Mr. Morris '12, a Trustee Emeritus, who founded IFC Sing in 1939, will present the trophy to the winner.

The Medusa is the second oldest student organization on campus (only THE ARCHIVE is older). Founded in 1892 as the senior honorary society, it has since that time been one of the strongest student voices to the administration of the College.

Although it had some disciplinary power prior to 1948, in that year

the Senate delegated to the Medusa the power it now holds of controlling discipline and handling judicial matters involving students.

In the past, particularly in the 1930's the Medusa was instrumental in forming a number of extra-

curricular groups on campus. During the Second World War no Medusa was tapped, and as a result, at the close of the War, an alumnus Medusa returned to campus and tapped the predecessors of the present Medusa.

Student Attitudes Change in College; Juniors' Values, Behavior Related

Second semester freshmen and juniors value their social life more than sophomores and seniors, who tend to place a greater importance on academics, according to a recent survey of second semester Trinity students.

Steven H. Berkowitz '65, who conducted this survey, and Charles L. Cooper '65 both recently completed independent studies here at Trinity on student attitudes for their honors research in psychology. Mr. Berkowitz surveyed all four classes, while Mr. Cooper questioned only juniors whom he felt were representative students.

Mr. Berkowitz found that student attitudes definitely do change in four years at Trinity and that the results of his survey were generally consistent with similar studies at other schools.

In addition to the socio-academic results of his study, Mr. Berkowitz found also that freshmen and sophomores place more importance on faculty relationships than do juniors and seniors. In an interview, he questioned whether this fact is consistent with the philosophy of the New Curriculum, which seems to emphasize independent, faculty guided study in junior and senior years.

Mr. Berkowitz used his socio-academic findings to divide the four classes into five distinct groups. Results of the survey showed that first semester freshmen; second semester sophomores and first semester juniors; and also second semester seniors seem to stress their academic life, while second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores; and second semester juniors and first semester seniors seem to accent their social life.

Thus, Mr. Berkowitz found a vacillating tendency.

He found also that only one group, the second semester sophomores and first term juniors,

values the importance of extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Berkowitz emphasized that these values were not absolute but relative to the different classes studied and the different areas investigated.

This survey was conducted with fifty randomly chosen students from each of the four classes, and there was a 90 per cent return from each class.

Mr. Cooper, who surveyed only juniors, reported that he found a high value placed on academics did not necessarily indicate a lesser interest in social life.

In social and academic areas, there was a "very close affinity" between the students' attitudes and the behavior they reported. In personality development learning to get along with others, etc., however, there was not a close relationship.

In the later case, he found that psychological development and assertion of independence had little bearing on actual behavior here at Trinity. A high assertion of independence, however, correlated to satisfaction with Trinity.

The survey showed that students placing a high value on academic dimensions seem to accept "official college ideals," but those who place less value on academics do not respect the values of the college ideals as much.

There was little correlation between a value placed on psychological adjustment not being nervous, etc. and dating and drinking. Those valuing psychological adjustment, though, did tend to "go steady" more, although they did not date more often. Those placing high value on psychological adjustment were more nervous in social situations.

HARTFORD SYMPHONY DEDICATION TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

The Austin Arts Center Dedication Committee announces that there may be more seats available for students for the Hartford Symphony Concert on Saturday evening, May 25. Students who would like such tickets for themselves or their dates should contact Leonard R. Tomat's office tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m.

'Markings' Full of Sentimental Cliches Of Those Afraid to Trust Themselves

by THOMAS P. AUXTER

Dag Hammarskjold is only just dead, but it does not follow that one is committed to write a blubbering review of his post-humously published MARKINGS. Enough blubbering will come from those who traffic in the kind of sentimentality found in this book. They are the college presidents who tell us that education is like a tree. They are the ministers who tell us that God is the big umpire in the sky. They are the newspaper editors who tell us that apathy is bad bad bad. They are the housewives who tell us

that Reader's Digest is good good good.

They are, in short, all those who would appreciate a compendium of what are the most disgusting bromides in Western culture, for that is what MARKINGS amounts to. All that can be discovered in Hammarskjold's random jottings -- no doubt intended to be a profound philosophical diary -- is the syrupy nonsense of the Sunday school moralists and the nauseating altruism which permeates the pleadings of those who urge for nations to unite.

The following pseudo-aphorism could as well be found under the

announcement that Sunday services are held at eleven (and don't forget afternoon Bible study): "The devils enter uninvited when the house stands empty. For other kinds of guests, you have first to open the door." Can't you hear the old ladies gushing and tittering?

Nor does he restrict himself to supplying catch - phrases for sundry religionists. The apostles of selflessness can find cause to rejoice, for Hammarskjold points the long finger of accusation at those who would dare to search for justification for living in themselves. "Your life is without a foundation if, in any matter, you choose on your own behalf." "Goodness is something so simple: always to live for others, never to seek one's own advantage."

What Hammarskjold is trying to tell us is that the only way we can measure our lives is to measure how much we have given to others, how much we have taken away from ourselves to "contribute."

When someone measures himself by his effect on others, he is trying to escape the consequences of his own existence which are that he is living within a self, that he must consider his own being, and that when he cannot cope with this fact, he necessarily turns to the doctrine of selflessness.

The guilt which he feels at not being true to himself is converted into a general feeling of guilt for not having done enough for others. The ideological barriers have been built on all sides and serve to protect Hammarskjold from himself in the quiet hours when the others are not around, when he is forced into using his markings as an otherness substitute.

Drama

'The Tempest' Ill Wind

Presenting plays as famous and as beautiful as those of Shakespeare can easily give a producer buck fever. This seems to be the only plausible reason why Jacques Cartier, who did such an excellent job on UNCLE VANYA earlier this year for the Hartford Stage Company, has produced a TEMPEST that turns Shakespeare's magnificent play into something resembling a second-rate horror movie.

The most important defect of the Hartford Stage Company's production of the TEMPEST lies in the costuming. The whole atmosphere of Shakespeare's text suggests unearthly beauty, and the characters ought to be dressed to justify Miranda's exclamation "O brave new world that has such people in it!"

John Conklin, the designer, has dressed the cast so that they look like refugees from a leper colony. Ariel, the sprite, is dressed in worn pajamas and has his face made up in a gasty white that makes him look like an old man.

Propero's magic robe looks like it was cut out of a badly tarnished department store carpet.

French Film Common

by Charles M. Weston

If you like pretty pictures of pretty streets in a pretty French village, and if you like to watch a girl who is too pretty for two and one half hours acting out a story that is so trite it is almost good again, go to see THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG, the latest offering at the Rivoli Theater.

This reviewer is confident that any person interested enough could find a hundred more interesting variations of the story of this film in the pulp magazines of any newsstand worth its salt. Indeed, the plot takes not a single turn from the age-old formula.

What could make this an enjoyable movie (for those who enjoy this sort of thing) is a barrage of green and red and pink that would make any but the most myopic retina begin to fry, and a pretty but tediously overworked musical theme played by the French counterpart of Lawrence Welk.

But if very pretty renderings of the commonplace have ceased to amuse you, take your money elsewhere.

Mirand's lover, Prince Ferdinand, who ought to be the epitome of the handsome young man, has his face half covered with a peculiar brown make-up that would be more appropriate to Caliban, the monster.

But the worst costuming and make-up imaginable could be endured if only Shakespeare's language was well articulated. THE TEMPEST, which is set on a magic island, gave Shakespeare the opportunity to fully employ his marvelous ability to play with words, and to make any emotion or setting real through the use of poetry.

The Arts & Criticism

But, alas, the poetry must be heard through the actors, and the actors of the Hartford Stage Company production did not exhibit any ability to recite Elizabethan blank verse.

Incidental phrases were ridiculously overdone and given a spurious emotional content. Significant lines were sadly underplayed. Some of the actors recited Shakespeare with what sounded like a small-town Ohio accent. But this reviewer saw only a preview performance, and the articulation of the actors is likely to improve with more practice.

Another important defect of this production of THE TEMPEST is its failure to provide anything but the most discordant and poorly reproduced background music. The best way to provide the beautiful music that this play demands would be to put two performers with a spinet and a hautboy off at the side of the stage providing live music. But even when recorded music has to be used, it does not have to be so bad that it actively irritates the listener.

Thus the Hartford Stage Company's production of THE TEMPEST has many faults. But it does have one important virtue in that it presents almost all of the original play. Some modern productions of Shakespearean drama are so drastically cut that the result is more a monument to Ernest Hemingway than to William Shakespeare.

The Hartford Stage Company, however, presents so much of the baroque splendor of Shakespeare's poetry from THE TEMPEST that it is possible to forgive them for surrounding it with the atmosphere of a city dump.

K.S.

Hines...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the National Council's Home Department.

As Presiding Bishop, he serves as president of the Church's Executive Council (its administrative arm), president of its Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society and chairman of the House of Bishops.

He is also a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches.

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MUSIC

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA - conducted by Eugene Ormandy, Bushnell Memorial, Friday, May 21, 8:15 p.m.

DRAMA

THE TEMPEST - Hartford Stage Company, Kinsley Street at Constitution Plaza, through May 30.

ART

WHISTLER'S MOTHER - "Arrangement in Grey and Black, No. 1, by James McNeill Whistler, on exhibition at the Tapestry Hall, Wadsworth Atheneum, through May 30.

MOVIES

NOTHING BUT A MAN - Art Cinema

THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG - Rivoli Theater
ZORBA THE GREEK - Burnside Theater

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Hotline Controversy Stirs Doubts, 'Stunned Disbelief'

by JEFF LUCAS

Reaction to the recently announced "hot-line" telephone system between the Senate Room and Williams Memorial "for the betterment of mutual interaction, communication" and under-standing" was generally unfavorable.

Among those who gave any consideration to the need and practicality of the hot-line, the only favorable judgment of the system came from a freshman Senator (who wished to remain anonymous).

While the Senator conceded that perhaps a 15 foot-deep open trench lined with Indiana limestone is a bit too much, he felt that the hot-line "might provide better communications between the administration and student government organs, which, after all, we have been pressing for all year."

When one of his constituents asked what the cost of the hot-line would be, the Senator replied that the matter hadn't been brought up before the whole Senate.

Enraged, and accusing the ad-

ministration and Senate of more behind-the-scenes manipulating, the constituent called for a full investigation of the hot-line and suggested that to "have a pay telephone installed would, even in the long-run, be cheaper."

The Senator promised to bring the matter up at the next Senate meeting.

The majority opinion of the hot-line was one of stunned disbelief and skepticism. One freshman wagered that the College wouldn't go through with the construction as "it was just an administration move to get more national publicity."

Several students thought the idea of a Freddy or Frug party to finance the hot-line, backed by the Chapel organ, laughable.

"If Piet Keet found the organ unsuitable," noted one lad, "then you can hardly expect Dave 'Baby' Cortez to play the thing."

The final condemnation heaped upon the latest proposal to streamline the College was voiced by a young man who felt the whole idea was "out of the question -- a big joke."

College Panel Discusses Chapel's Role on Campus

No conclusive answers were given to the question of "What is the role of the Chapel at Trinity?" at last Thursday's "all-College" forum sponsored by the Senate, but some 20 students did hear comments on a number of related subjects.

Chaplain Alan C. Tull spoke as the first member of a three-man panel also composed of Dr. Richard T. Lee, assistant professor of philosophy, and George E. Andrews '66, student Senator. He maintained that the Chapel, although a branch of the Church, was present on the campus to serve the college community as a whole.

Dr. Lee took a critical view of the Chapel and said he thought students might be "seduced" to the Chapel by secular motivations which were not really in the realm of the Chapel as a religious institution.

The Chaplain in his reply said that perhaps secular and religious phenomena could not be separated and that it might be better to leave them undefined. He further observed, however, that it might be the responsibility of the Chapel to delineate the two.

Richard M. Ratzan '67, also a Senator, commented that it seemed strange that a "man of religion" should emphasize the combining of the secular and the religious while a "man of philosophy" should call for pure religion.

Preachers this year in the Chapel came up in the course of the discussion, and Mr. Andrews observed that one of the primary reasons that the Chapel is having difficulty reaching students is the lack of attendance by students at Chapel activities, such as Sunday sermons. He observed that this phenomenon was not limited to the Chapel and that if students were more concerned with what was going on in the Chapel and elsewhere, perhaps they might find answers to the questions they were seeking while in college.

Another topic which presented itself was the "Folk Mass" recently being held in the Chapel. Dr. Lee cited this as an example of the secularism in the Chapel, and the Chaplain concurred, qualifying the issue by saying that the music and beat of the Folk Mass was inspired and influenced by religious sources, notably the Negro spirituals and the African tribal music.

Frederick N. Catoni '67 observed that the "Folk Mass" was justified for use in the Chapel primarily for the reason that it is a valid means of communication which college people of this generation could "plug themselves into."

The danger of the Chapel's becoming primarily a place of security for students was raised, and

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Notes

A.I.E.S.E.C. ELECTIONS

A.I.E.S.E.C. here has elected the following officers for next year: Cary W. Jackson, Jr. '66, president; Donald L. Livingston '67, vice-president and treasurer; Henri P. Junod '66, vice-president and corresponding secretary, and R. Douglas Cushman '67, vice-president and reception officer.

BAND ELECTIONS

The College Band has elected the following officers for 1965-66: Thomas C. Flood '67, president;

Richard D. Vosler '67, business manager; R. Christopher Klemm '68, uniform manager; and David J. Keller '67, secretary.

RIFLE TEAM ELECTIONS

The Rifle Team has elected as officers for the 1965-1966 season Thomas R. Pastore '67, president; Richard A. Schaaf '67, vice-president; and Donald M. Bishop '67, secretary-treasurer.

THE LAST BLAST

"The Last Blast - Part Two" will be held Friday from 8:30

to 12:30 in the Washington Room. Girls from Hartford College, U of H; Central Conn., Southern Conn., and St. Joseph College have promised to attend. "The Fallouts" will provide the music, and the admission (including refreshments) will be 75¢.

HILLEL ELECTIONS

The Hillel Society has elected the following officers: Paul J. Scheinberg '67, president; Victor Schoen '66, vice-president; Michael L. Kramer '68, secretary; and Allen J. Rovner '67, treasurer.

COMMITTEE CHAPEL ELECTIONS

The Committee of the Chapel which replaces the Vestry as the governing body of the Chapel has been elected, and chosen for the coming year. They are David Downes '67, George E. Andrews '66, William R. Carlson '66, Dwight M. Lundgren '66, E. Timothy Sniffen '66, Van B. Igou '66, Gilbert G. Campbell '67, Robert W. Tuttle '67, Michael H. Floyd '68, and Thomas F. Getzendanner '68.

Also on the Committee will be one representative from the administration and also one from the faculty.

Bowdoin Curriculum Change: Senior Seminars Required

Each Senior at Bowdoin College is now required to take two seminars, one each semester, outside his major field. At least one of these seminars must be outside the division in which his major lies.

To stimulate open discussion, the seminars are limited to 15 students. There are no letter or number grades; at the end of the semester, a student receives a grade of "pass", "fail", or "distinction."

No formal prerequisites have been set up for these seminars, but some of them assume a certain level of competence or background knowledge.

There are 12 seminars covering a variety of interesting and challenging topics which range

from "The Artist as a Social Commentator and Critic," a seminar not open to art majors, to "The Growth and Decline of American Railroads," a seminar open to all students except economics majors.

These seminars give the Bowdoin student an opportunity for intensive study of areas outside of his major, directed by outstanding members of the faculty, so that he might receive a truly liberal education.

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Trinity Tripod

Leadership Conference

Having just returned from a politically oriented student leadership conference, we have come to the conclusion that a regional leadership conference totally non-politically oriented would be an invaluable experience to many Trinity students.

The *Tripod* would be happy to organize and conduct with the Senate such a conference at Trinity in the fall. Presidents and editors from all major New England colleges could be invited to participate in a day or two of workshops, informal talks and speeches by visiting lecturers.

We are convinced that such a conference can work — it does in other regions, and the benefits of a well-organized program are as obvious as they are helpful.

For example, could we not, as students, learn how to extend student-administration communications? Review the roles of vari-

ous campus organizations? Consider the changing disciplinary system? Discuss the strengthening of such groups as the Senate? Make suggestions to fill the weekend vacuum?

These are only a few of the possibilities, but ramifications and elaborations are bound to arise from the scores of questions and problems that could be treated.

We would recommend that the Senate act now to plan a day, probably early in November, when this conference could be held. Speakers must be invited, entertainment must be planned, and publicity must be arranged. They are each necessary for a success.

It is not an easy job, but it is one which we feel is vitally important, one which can provide a highlight for the 1965-66 academic year.

Educators in the House?

Two weeks ago, the *Tripod* printed the text of a speech given by Dr. Roy Heath, dean of students, suggesting a radical change in the formal education process — incorporation of a sophomore thesis. In an attempt to gauge administrative-faculty opinion on the proposal, the *Tripod* asked a reporter to interview several persons.

He returned with only a discouraged expression on his face, saying that none of the administrators he had spoken to had

even read the article. The implications are somewhat alarming, and we wonder if a shortage of time is the only explanation.

Faculty, said the reporter, were either too busy reviewing registration forms to give an interview, or they simply replied that the plan sounded interesting.

Perhaps it does, but in a community of educators, it would certainly be nice to have an educated opinion.

Race Through Maze

Why is it that too many courses listed in the recently distributed Announcement of Courses seem to meet at the same time? Mainly because they do.

Of the courses below the 400-level in

8:30		9:30		10:30		11:30		1:10		2:30	
MWF	TTS	MWF	TTS	MWF	TTS	MWF	TTS	WF	TT	WF	TT
8	4	9	8	12	6	2	3	9	12	2	2

Certainly, planning such as this is one of the major reasons that students cannot register for all the courses they desire, even in four years. The *Tripod* is aware that scheduling classes is exceedingly difficult and that much work went into the task; however, it would seem that a more satisfactory program could have been arranged

the larger departments (economics, English, government and history), most cluster around 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 1:10 p.m. next semester. The following chart shows a complete analysis of class distribution in these departments:

and should be in the future.

We should like to point out that this clustering of courses combined with the students' attempts to get the instructors of their choice expands the problem of course selection so that it becomes a race against time through a cobwebbed maze of concurrent classes.

Presidential Predicament

It is really too bad that more students did not run for President of their classes. It is also too bad that more students didn't take a few seconds to vote for those who did run.

Perhaps there is a good reason for both

ills. In the first place, the reason that the candidate registration deadline was extended and the reason that those running the election virtually had to draft nominees was that the post of Class President has become highly undesirable, except for nimble individuals.

In other words, there are not many students who are willing to accept the honor of being President in exchange for the duty of running one dance a year.

The rising senior class contributed three candidates, the rising junior class put up eight, and rising sophomores, nine. This is truly a disappointing show of class interest, and equally disappointing are the voting figures, which show that 64.4% of the present juniors participated, 64.6% of sophomores and 72.6% of freshmen.

We do not really see a satisfactory solution for the do-nothing presidents, but steps in the right direction may be 1) electing a small committee of aides who would be obligated to help organize the dance; 2) urging administrators to include Class Presidents on all student-administration committees such as the dormitory or discipline committees, and 3) incorporating campaign tactics into the elections.

Now this last point is crucial to both the problem of the number of candidates

and that of the number of those voting. For a long time, candidates have agreed not to post signs, not to give speeches and not to invoke persuasion to get themselves elected.

It was kind of a "I'll-just-put-my-name-down-and-see-what-happens" approach, and the remaining students evinced just about as active an interest.

We suppose full-scale campaigns were not waged mainly because there is "unnecessary" expense involved in drawing posters, "unnecessary" imaginative energy expended in creating them, and "unnecessary" litter caused in removing them. We cannot see but that this policy has produced only harmful effects.

It is the full-scale campaign which drums up interest in elections, which literally calls to the ego to put itself on display and which produces an active student participation in class government.

We have talked to Presidents of student bodies as diverse as the University of California and Colby, and they praised the success and acknowledged the necessity of such a campaign. Litter, they said, was absolutely no problem, and at Colby, bulletin boards and sidewalks were clear by 5 p.m. the day of the election.

Therefore, we urge the adoption of presidential politicking and campus campaigning if we are to enjoy the interest in the Class Presidency which the post can come to deserve.

Of course there is an alternative, one which we believe is unsatisfactory: eliminate Class Presidents.



IFC Thanks College for Drusba Personality Test

by Noel Notlush

The IFC Monday night thanked the College and a candy company for the use of their psychological testing facilities during Mason Plan.

By using the Drusba Standard Personality Test, a computer matched the personality characteristics of the freshmen with the structural characteristics of the 11 fraternity houses.

Originator of the test is Dr. Yor Toffee, personnel director of the Heath Candy Bar Company, a Japanese manufacturer of English confectionery.

Dr. Toffee devised the test after conducting a battery of tests on 30 production-line, nougat center stuffers, all 40-55 year old women. In an interview yesterday he said sweetly, "The main point was to determine that when women were reasonably happy they stuffed the centers with nougat more accurately, thus saving the company money."

Because the BIM computer requires that questions be answered only yes or no, 1 or 2, the make-up of the tests had to be changed.

The previous personality classification system called for an "x-y-z" rating measuring the ability to "flame". "Forget the 'z' classification, IFC President Ezra Brown told the College, "most z's are turkeys anyway."

An authority on Oriental lighting

fixtures, Dr. Toffee is also the author of the best seller, "Candy and Me."

Since the tests have to be marked in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., the College insisted that the tests comply with the federal commerce clauses. Stricken was the question "Identify your race."

Several houses complained that some of the 280 questions were degrading. To the question, "Would you rather keep your desk neat or kiss a girl?" one member said, "It is obvious that no one of the genteel tradition of Trinity could tolerate a sloppy desk."

The Heath Candy Company was acquired by the General Brewing Company and the National Tobacco Company last year. Its current sales campaign is concentrated on mid-Western Methodist Colleges, monasteries, and Trinity College.

The company offered its services when they learned that Trinity was seeking to improve the fraternity system.

Actually the College has been using the Drusba tests on prospective freshmen for the last four years.

According to an unconfirmed report, the tests of Mason plan freshmen were inadvertently switched with those of the prospective freshmen. As a consequence last week 187 members of the Class of 1968 received rejection notices from the admissions office.

'64

Thurston Morton Fortification

WASHINGTON, May 6 -- Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky rambled on for nearly a half-hour this morning about the need for fortification of the Republican Party and the areas in which students can help, but he smacked off specifically only in the short question period which followed.

"I don't pay too much attention to the extremists," he said in reply to a question about the militant quality of some college students.

Extremist groups are found elsewhere than on the college campuses, and it is "probably a good thing in the last analysis," he said. Extremism is "inevitable."

Sen. Morton went on to say that there seems to be evidence ... that there is a connection between certain crimes that are committed today or were committed last year and the Ku Klux Klan.

In answer to a query about Santo Domingo, he declared, "I don't think President Johnson had any choice." Sen. Morton expressed his belief that Juan Bosch, former president of the Latin American country, is a "non-Communist" as well as "naive."

Speaking about the GOP, the veteran of 11 years in the Senate noted that "we're going through quite a period" in the Party today. For example, he said, "There are more committees going around the country than there are Republicans today, I believe."

There is more to conducting a political campaign than "waving damn banners," Sen. Morton said.

Hugh Scott - Assininity?

WASHINGTON, May 6 -- "Come over to Macedonia and help us." Those were the words of Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott late this morning as he jokingly referred to the diminutive number of Republicans now in power.

He said, however, "We have been responsible, we have been constructive, and we have not indulged in any obstructionism, so far as I know, in this session of Congress." Earlier, he noted that the GOP has steered a course away from "blind obstructionism" to "constructive alternatives" for Democratic proposals.

"I don't think we are going to follow the way of the Whigs," he observed.

Taking pot shots at columnist Walter Lipmann, the Senator derided the "timid western liberals" who "tread fanatically in the steps of Walter Lipmann."

Sen. Scott said the next Republican candidate for President would come from the "broad center" of the GOP because "there's plenty of room in there." He also predicted an entirely new platform, one which will not "turn its back" on such issues as civil rights.

"I think we are going to see a better range of candidates than we have ever had," he declared.

Commenting on what he called the "total asininity of 1964," Sen. Scott asserted, "I don't think we'll ever reach that Annapurna of asininity again," adding the platform was a "bad policy."

"This Party," he said, "ought to be a Party of inclusion, not exclusion ... I think we ought to accept everybody but the real loons."

Approximately three weeks ago, the President of the Senate, the President of the Interfraternity Council, the Editor-elect of the Ivy, and the Editor-in-Chief of the TRIPOD, this writer, received letters from Sen. Everett Dirksen, Congressman Gerald Ford and GOP Chairman Ray Bliss inviting them to attend a National Student Leadership Seminar.

The two latter students were able to accept and on the evening of May 5, began a three-day whirlwind conference which included talks by leading Republicans as well as student workshops.

The expressed intent of the Seminar was to learn what student thinking is on vital issues on the day, so that Republicans could best learn how to bolster their Party. It was implied that Seminar participants were not necessarily Republicans but were as interested in student thinking as the Republican sponsors, but for different reasons.

GOP Searches Soul At Washington Confab

Six Congressmen Consider Foreign Policy, South, Barry

WASHINGTON, MAY 6 -- Some six congressmen gathered this afternoon to sit on a panel and answer questions from the audience for more than a half-hour. They had the following comments on:

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY:

Rep. John Lindsay of New York-- "The Republican Party must have a broad base and allow plenty of room for moderates, liberals and conservatives alike."

-- "If there is to be a new effort, a better effort in the cities, it has got to be one which will build a new organization."

Rep. Bill Brock of Tennessee-- "The Republican Party can provide a home for the intellectual, mod-

erate person" in the South.

Rep. Al Quie of Minnesota -- One "failing" of the Republican Party is that it has not "put emphasis on the training of young people."

-- "We need eggheads in our Party."

Rep. Bob Stafford of Vermont-- "The Republican Party has a willingness to attack the basic problem, the roots of it," while Democrats have not.

THE SOUTH:

Rep. Brock -- "We are not a racist Party; we do not intend to become one."

Rep. Howard Callaway of Georgia -- "The Democratic Party has been 'demagoguing' in the South, while the Republican Party is asking Negroes to let integration go at a natural pace."

FOREIGN POLICY:

Rep. Callaway -- There has been a "fundamental, wishy - washy foreign policy."

Rep. Stafford -- "President Johnson is getting fuller support from the Republican side of the aisle than he is from his own."

Rep. F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts-- "The Republican Party 'realizes' that there is a relation between what happened in Cuba and what is happening in the Dominican Republic."

-- "We think that every possible step should be taken ... among all the ... So American governments to prevent the military export to Cuba" and thus weaken the Castro regime.

BARRY GOLDWATER:

Rep. Morse -- "He may well have been impeached by now" had he faced the crises President Johnson has seen this year.

Jacob Javits - Shaken

WASHINGTON, May 7 -- "The nature and character of the opposition in the United States is itself in jeopardy."

So said New York Sen. Jacob Javits this morning as he observed the Republican Party has been "shaken to its foundations," placing the two-party system in "great danger."

He urged the students assembled here to join "with enthusiasm" in the activities of the Republican Party "in the interest of the nation."

He named two "monumental" differences between the two parties as Republican emphasis on civil rights and belief in private enterprise. "The Republican Party can and should be the unequivocally resolute civil rights party," Sen. Javits said.

Further, he expressed the "deep, honest" belief that private enterprise is "the most valid economic system."

Unfortunately, most non-partisans came away from the conference disappointed that the Seminar seemed to have one success: Republican propaganda had easy access to student leaders. Many of the estimated 30 per cent politically undecided students said that for this reason alone, the Seminar had tended to force them to the Democratic Party.

Discontent ran high, and attendance at talks showed a marked decline as the Seminar progressed, except for the speech by Gov. George Romney. Seminar officials took to telephoning participants in their hotel rooms to encourage their attendance at scheduled events. More than 150 students attended the first morning's activities, and by the last morning, participants numbered a third of that.

Judged a failure by most, the Seminar registered students from as far away as California, Texas, Florida, Michigan and Kansas. It was the first time such a Seminar had been planned on a nation-wide basis.

George Romney - Principles

WASHINGTON, May 7 -- Michigan Gov. George Romney declared tonight that "this country has a divine destiny."

Speaking at a banquet in his honor, Gov. Romney said that unless Americans "more effectively" apply their principles and demonstrate without force that these principles are right, "we are going to be destroyed ... as a result of the envy of impoverished people of this earth (and most people are impoverished)."

"We are drifting more and more to just becoming another nation in this world," he warned.

"I think," he said, "we need to develop a greater appreciation of what this nation stands for," accusing college students of not really understanding what it means to be American.

The Governor expressed the thought that "a lot of people are confused politically in this country." He said they have forgotten "they are needed to help us fulfill our citizenship."

Shifting to more definitive terms, he noted that the Republican Party has been "woefully weakened." He pointed out, however, that "the American revolution has just barely begun."

Because economic progress "is no longer being shared first with

(Continued on Page 7)

Gerald Ford - Erosion

WASHINGTON, May 8 -- The House Minority Leader this morning echoed previous speeches this week and complained that the two-party system was in "jeopardy."

Gerald Ford of Michigan said there has been a "process of slow erosion" of the system of checks and balances and implied that the Democratic majority in Congress is responsible for it. "The legislative branch is getting less and less effective," he said.

The legislative branch has become a "mere adjunct" to the executive branch, he alleged, adding that the former has been affected "by arrogance by those people in the executive branch who feel they are above reproach."

Congressman Ford denounced "steamroller tactics" and the "stampede, ramrod method being used by the White House" as diminishing the effectiveness of Congress.

"If there is anything that is disturbing today," he said, "it is the apprehension of many people that the legislative branch is losing its independence."

Answering a question about the Dominican Republic, Sen. Ford stated: "Our current problems in the Caribbean and in the Dominican Republic relate specifically to the failure of the Bay of Pigs."

'66

'68

Parsons Head Class Agent; 29 Assistants Designated

Philip S. Parsons has been chosen Head Class Agent for the Class of 1965. It has been announced. Also selected as assistant class agents were Mark Aron, Robert M. Bernstein, Steven H. Berkowitz, Ashley S. Campbell, Roland R. Carlson, Edward W. Chapin, Samuel C. Coale, Andrew H. Fairfield, Thomas A. Garson, and Daniel C. Guenther.

Also Daniel Hoffman, Mark E. Josephson, Thomas J. Kelly, Randolph C. Kent, John W. Lemega, James G. Levine, John W. Losse, Bruce W. McClenahan, Vincent W. Osowecki, Jr., and John A. Parlin.

Also Brewster B. Perkins, Riess W. Potterveld, Frederick C. Prillaman, Brendon P. Rohman, Edward C. Rorer, Ousman A. Sallah, Bradley H. Sevin, Leon G. Shilton, and Dan C. Swander.

Class agents are responsible for soliciting for the Alumni Fund, an annual drive for the purpose of providing current income toward improved faculty salaries and increasing scholarship aid (unlike the Capital Campaign) is not for endowment purposes or buildings.

For three consecutive years, the American Alumni Council in Washington, D. C. has awarded the College certificates and small grants for the outstanding performance of the Trinity Alumni Fund.

The Alumni Fund at Trinity started in 1948. That year 20% of the alumni body contributed \$19,000. In 1964, 55% of the alumni body contributed over \$152,000, a sum approximately equal to the income on an endowment of three and one-half million dollars.

Attitudes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The results were generally predictable. Those valuing intellectual and philosophical development and the importance of forming ideals attended more religious services and outside lectures, did more outside reading, and more often took harder courses at the expense of a run on. Those that thought faculty contact was important reported greater formal and informal contact with teachers.

In social life, a greater value placed on dating and social acti-



HONORARY DEGREES will be conferred upon Robert S. Morris '16, trustee emeritus (left) and Dr. Charles H. Morgan, visiting professor of the arts (right), at the dedication of the Austin Arts Center on Saturday. Dr. Morgan, who will give the dedication address, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, and Mr. Morris will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.



vity implied more dating and drinking with friends. There was no incompatibility between high social activity and scholastic activity. In one of the few inconsistencies of the survey, Mr. Cooper reported that students who placed high value

on philosophical and intellectual development did not report more frequent contact with the faculty. Students wanting to cultivate the ability to get along with others of the same sex went to a few more room parties and showed a greater satisfaction with the non-academic life here. This attitude, however, was not associated with more social drinking, getting drunk, or dating.

In extra-curricular activities, the student's attitude was very closely related to the number of organizations joined and the time spent by a student. Also, those valuing outside activities were more satisfied with the non-academic life, although there was little relationship between the attitude to academic satisfaction.

It appeared from the results of the study that there may be similar motivating influences lying behind both reported behavior and attitudes, and thus, Mr. Cooper observed, there is a tendency for a person who highly values the importance of a certain activity to engage in it more often.

Both students conducting these surveys worked under the guidance of Dr. George C. Higgins, college counselor. They based their surveys on factors of student development prepared by Dr. Higgins in work for his doctorate.

Dr. Campo Pans Dante's Critics

Critics of Dante's "Inferno" have long debated the nature of Francesca de Rimini's love for Paolo. Some authorities claim that it was wicked and sinful; others believe it to be noble and beautiful. Prof. Michael R. Campo discussed this question in his lecture last Thursday in the Austin Arts Center.

The fault of many critics, noted Dr. Campo, is their loss of objectivity, which results in emotional entanglement with the compassionate tale of Francesca's love.

In the poem, viewed as an objective whole, Francesca's love for Paolo is "sinful pleasure. Her noble faculty of free will... was deficient. It failed to guard the threshold of assent," said Dr. Campo.

"...Thus Francesca is an exemplar of unresistingness -- an infernal exemplar. Her love -- directed without restraint toward a wrongful secondary good -- was profane and erring," observed Dr. Campo.

In conjunction with the lecture, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs and Dr. Camp installed Edmund M. Mauro Sr., chairman of the board of International Supply Co., Providence, R.I., and Nicholas J. Russo, owner of Sterling Press, Hartford, as Trustees to the Cesari Barbieri Center.

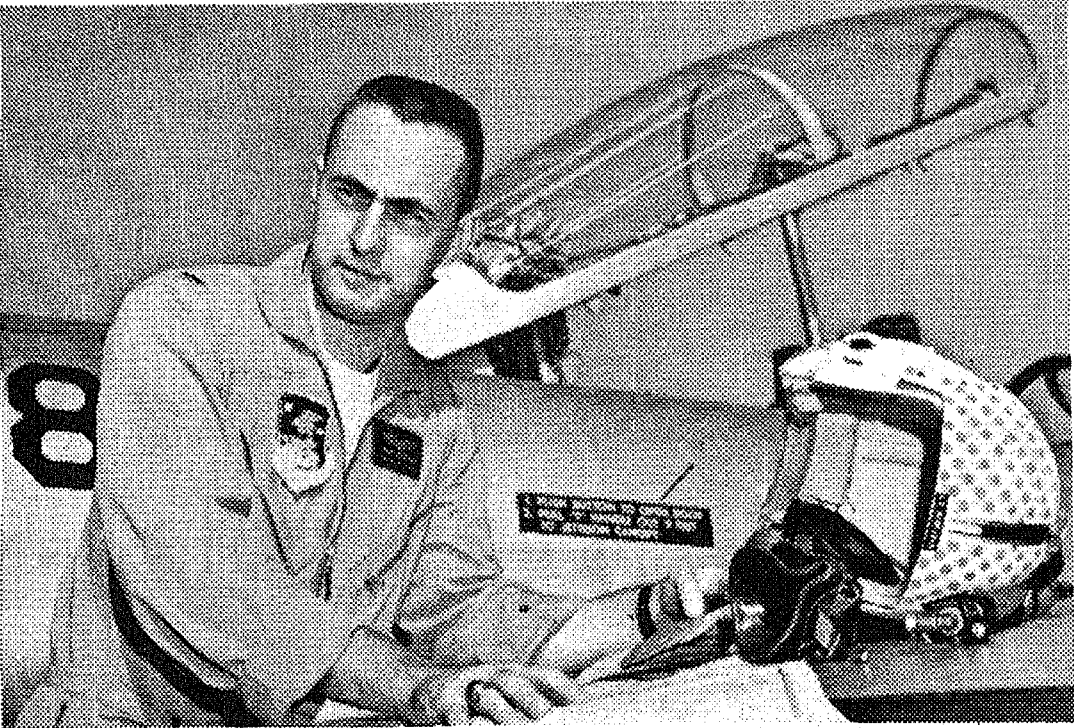
Albers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Created in 1916 by Dr. Albers in black and white tints, the "Self Portrait" was considered priceless by the College "because the artist had made no other copies and had declined to sell it."

The drawing had been loaned to the College for exhibition during Arts Center opening activities.

Fog, rain and snow were NOT major causes of highway accidents in 1964 that claimed 48,000 lives. About 90% of the crashes occurred in clear weather on dry roads, according to an authoritative survey just released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.



Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title -- Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast--applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
Attn: OI
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program.

Name _____

College now attending _____

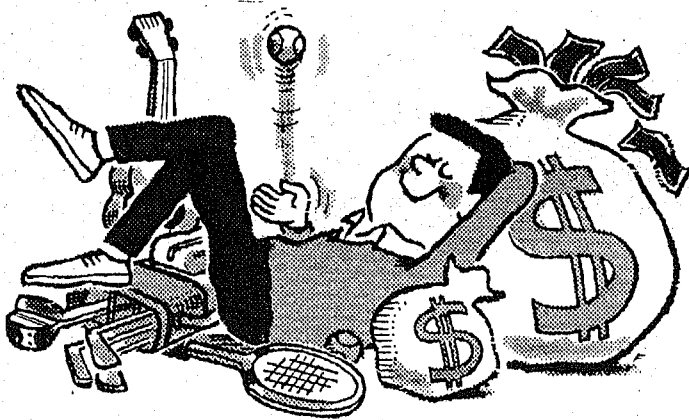
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Expect to transfer to _____

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Expect _____ degree in _____ (Year)

Home Address _____



Plan Your Summer Work—

Will it be the usual, low-salaried, unskilled type of vacation work?

OR

Will it be enjoyable, beneficial, high-income employment?

For interview appointment call between 9 and 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HARTFORD 527-8197

Chapel Forum...

(Continued from Page 6)
all three panelists agreed that the Chapel's role should not be one of providing a basis for security but rather one for stimulating students to consider what position they are going to take on such questions as the place of religion in their lives.

The Chaplain cited the example of those Chapel goers who like the security of praying in the Crypt Chapel, a security he called "Freudian."

Very near the close of the discussion, the subject of preachers was brought up again, and the Chaplain suggested that a Jew cannot preach from the pulpit of the Chapel according to a ruling from the Bishop of Connecticut under whose jurisdiction the Chapel lies ecclesiastically.

He did point out, however, that a Russian Orthodox priest has preached this term and that the Chapel is now in the process of trying to get a Jesuit priest to preach next year.

Rodman E. Van Sciver '66, corresponding secretary for the Senate, who presided over the forum, officially closed the meeting after an hour's discussion, and interested parties retired to Wean Lounge for coffee and conversation.

In concluding remarks, he said that he thought all those present were in agreement that the Chapel is "moving in the right direction", to which statement some unidentified member of the audience added, "But what direction is it?"

Romney...

(Continued from Page 5)
customers," automation is a "curse," said Gov. Romney. In answer to a question about ticket-splitting instructions which were distributed in Michigan before the last election, the Governor spoke at great length to deny his role in the political device. "I had absolutely nothing to do with this split ticket thing," he asserted.

He said volunteers promulgated the instruction "on their own," and that he "had no part in it."

Gov. Romney explained that a Party member has a "prior obligation" to uphold what he called "fundamental American principles" when the Party officially falls to support them. In 1964, Barry Goldwater "departed" from these principles, he said.

Gov. Romney stated he made "every effort that a member of this Party can make" to change the Party position of asking "only" implementation of the 1964 civil right law.

The other "real evil," he said, is that "there is no prohibition of all unions... from joining together for collective bargaining purposes and creating one monolithic, monopolitical union."

Frosh Not Inordinately Worried About CEEBs

by Thomas Sckott

The recent Tripod survey of the freshmen class concerning high school strain came to one conclusion -- a great majority of freshman do not seem to pay any attention to circulars in their mail-boxes.

Of the 58 freshmen who did contribute their opinions on the amount of strain placed on college bound high school students, 30 felt that the pressure has been exaggerated by adults. About 80% of the students (43) were not inordinately worried about the College Board examinations.

Of the 35 freshmen who attended a high school and contributed their opinions, only 13 thought the strain was excessive, and only six expressed any worry over the CEEB's. Some 13 out of 20 prep school graduates did feel excessive strain, but only seven were intensely concerned with the CEEB's.

Among the individual answers to

the question, "Was high school strain as intense as many educators seem to think?" the following were included:

"I felt no strain whatsoever (as my marks allowed me to be)."

"The pressure for place in class was amazingly tough."

"A defiant 'yes' to your loaded question. Strains always seem lighter upon recollection."

"Pressure began in sophomore year."

Amount of worry caused by College Boards also varied:

"I wasn't worried about taking them, but I was concerned about what colleges would think of my scores."

"No strain, but they're a farce anyway."

"Bet your bird I was worried."

"No, but I was too stupid to care."

"Pressure was so great that I and many of my friends (I would say most of those going to college from my N.Y.C. high school) took special courses outside of school to prepare for these exams. Such courses cost as much as \$100."

Sibal Tells Students: Stand Behind Administration

College students should stand behind the administration in times of crisis "but at the same time keep searching actively" for other possible solutions than those offered by government leaders, according to Abner W. Sibal, former Connecticut U.S. Congressman who spoke here Saturday to a conference of New England Young Republicans.

Sibal, who was defeated last November for a second term in Congress, told some 250 Young

Republicans that American youth is "obligated to participate in a continuing dialogue on the issues and problems that confront this country."

He said that the Republican party "offers young people more opportunity to be heard than the Democratic party," and described Connecticut Democrats as "old, tired, cynical and too concerned with securing their own futures, even at the price of the public interest."

CAMPUS NOTES

DELTA PHI ELECTIONS

Delta Phi Fraternity has elected as officers for the following semester Calvin P. Bradford '66, president; Thomas W. Anderson '66, vice-president; William C. Kundleman '66, treasurer; Cary W. Jackson, Jr. '66, corresponding-secretary; Philip G. Gulley '67, recording-secretary; and Paul E. Pataky '66, steward.

Q.E.D. ELECTIONS

William R. Carlson '66 has been elected president of Q.E.D. along with the following slate of officers: M. Christian Hansen '66, vice-president; Alan S. Weinstein '67, secretary; Peter S. Atwood '66, treasurer; and Alan B. Clune '66, Duke.

On Saturday, Q.E.D. led an outing of 33 underprivileged children for a picnic supplemented with instruction in the physics of kite flying.

Seniors Now Permitted To Pick Faculty Awards

Two faculty members will each receive \$100 book purchase prizes under the conditions of the new annual Senior Faculty Award.

This award was created at last week's Senate meeting to replace the old Senate Faculty Award.

Under the conditions of the new award, each senior will receive a nomination form asking him to nominate a maximum of three

faculty members and to comment in a page or so why he feels that one or more of these are outstanding teachers.

These nomination forms will be evaluated by a committee of between five and ten seniors judging on the criteria of caliber of instruction, academic contributions to the college community, active faculty-student relations, and other academic contributions.

The new award was established because it was felt that it, unlike the old Senate Faculty Award, which was given on the recommendation of a single committee, would provide for more representation of the student body and thus give the award more force.

The award is to be announced at the annual Senior Dinner each spring.

Pearson...

(Continued from Page 5)

people simply were not satisfied with what they had.

In addition, "When you lose on the war and peace issue in this country, there are not enough issues left" to win the election, he said.

The Senator called for "a broad coalition of interests in the Party."



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with 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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Going to Europe the way everybody else is this summer?

See Italy.

(the way nobody else will)

Ask your travel agent to tailor your trip to your own taste and pleasure. Or write to the Italian State Tourist Office, Dept. I (E.N.I.T.) nearest you: 626 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N.Y.; St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco 2, Calif.; 203 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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Also by Appointment
CORNER of FORD & PEARL
247-8386

Bantams Losing Skein at 6;
Bowdoin Notches 9-6 Win

Tennis Tops Techmen, 6-3;
Crusaders Crushed by 8-1

Trinity's winless baseball team scored six runs in the seventh and eighth innings on Saturday, but this was not enough to overcome Bowdoin, who won 9-6.

Just as Trin scored all its runs in the last part of the ball game, so did Bowdoin score their tallies at the start. Before the Bantams' starter John Greaney could settle down in the first inning, the Polar bears had scored four

times.

The second frame was just as disastrous, however, as Bowdoin pushed across three more runs. Two errors, and three singles were enough to allow the winning runs to score, and for the next seven innings, the Polar Bears coasted. Single tallies were added in the fourth and the sixth.

Meanwhile, Bill Butkus was flipping goose-eggs at the Bantam

batters. Finally, in the seventh inning, the locals scored their first run of the afternoon. Butkus had been replaced in that frame, and reliever Sam Beaupre was the victim of the eighth inning assault.

Four walks and two Bowdoin errors resulted in three Trinity runs. Bob Brickley then lashed a two run single, but there the rally ended.

The varsity tennis "juggernaut" rolled on inexorably last week, as they churned out wins over Holy Cross and M.I.T. on their opponents home courts. Wednesday they trounced the Crusaders 8-1, and Saturday they bore down to take a hard-won 6-3 match from the Techmen.

Ruby, 8-6, 6-1, and Al Crane was defeated by John Kraus, 6-2, 6-2.

The Bantams poured it on in the doubles as Andrews-Cantrell quickly polished off Petrick-Chandler, 6-2, 6-4; Davison-Griggs wasted little more time to wrap up the match with a 6-3, 6-3 win over over Ruby-Kraus; and Crane-Stroud won a marathon match from Coe-St. Peter, 7-9; 8-6, 6-0.

At the same time, the Bantam frosh were upended by the score of 7-2. In the singles: Sandy Tilney lost to Dennis Carlston, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6; George Crile was beaten by Steve Deneroff, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Gerry Bixler lost to Carl Weissgerber, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Jim Behrend beat Bob Metcalfe, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Jay Eddy dropped a decision to George Shapiro, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and Stu Blustone was beaten by Ty Shen, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles Tilney-Crile played strongly, winning 6-4, 8-6 over Carlston-Deneroff; but Bixler-Behrend lost to Weissgerber-Shapiro, 6-2, 6-2, and Eddy-Blustone lost to Metcalfe-Eloranta, 6-3, 6-3.

The varsity record now stands at 7-1. After Tuesday's match at Springfield, they will send Andrews, Cantrell, Davison, and Griggs to the New England. With a much more spirited crew than last year's team which finished fourth, the Trinity contingent stands an excellent chance of bettering their previous performance.

Trackmen Take 3 Firsts
As Coast Guard Romps

Rumor has it that track coach Karl Kurth is considering changing his team's colors from blue and gold to black and blue.

Already plagued by depth, the track squad has now been further weakened by injuries to Ben Tribben and Craig Doerge (both school record holders), Dave Gerber, Fred Prillaman and Dave Bremer.

Insult was added to injury when the wounded Bantams suffered a

Parents Watch
Frosh Homers
Drub UH, 17-0

Winning two of their three games this week, the frosh nine upped their season's record to 4-2. Before a Parents' Day crowd, they demolished a weak Hartford University team 17-0.

Everyone on the squad saw action after the regulars erupted for four runs in the first and seven in the second. Although Paul Jones got the win all the pitchers took part in the shut-out.

Leading the seventeen hit attack were Rich Coyle and Jim Stuhlman with a home run apiece, and Dennis Coppi with a triple included in his three hits.

Earlier in the week, the Bantams lost to Kingswood 10-6. Trinity led until the sixth when mistakes in the field cost them eight runs. Minukas went the route, striking out eleven.

St. Thomas Seminary fell to the frosh 5-3 as Nels Olsen received credit for the win, his first decision. Centerfielder Tom Nary sparked the nine hit attack with three singles and two RBI's. The squad faces Wesleyan away Tuesday the 11 of May.

92 - 48 setback at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy, at Trinity, Saturday afternoon. The loss brought the Bantams' record to 2-2 in outdoor meets.

Sophomore Jesse Brewer, who now has scored 57 points in four outings, was once again the mainstay of the Trin squad, winning the intermediate hurdles, taking seconds in the high hurdles and the broad jump, and a third in the triple jump.

The Bantams took first place in only three other events. Ward Kelsey won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.5, Ben Tribben managed 150' 1/2" in the discus despite an injured arm, and Dee Kolows put the shot 45'2". The Bears captured the remaining twelve first places.

Along with Kelsey, who took a second in the 220, and Brewer, four other Bantams finished in the runner-up spot. Captain Sandy Evarts placed in the mile (4:27), Steve Bornemann in the two-mile, Prillaman in the shot, and Tom Spence in the javelin.

Six other Bantams, along with Brewer, placed third; Evarts in the 880, Don Baker in the 440, Terry Talbot in the high hurdles, Andy Fairbairn in the pole vault, and Bob Miller in the javelin.

The Coast Guard, which took eight seconds and eight thirds, also won the mile relay (3:29).

The Bantams face the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, who crushed the Coast Guard, this afternoon at Amherst.

In the ninth the Bantams again threatened, but fireman Jim Viens did his job by retiring three men in a row.

Bowdoin outthit the Bantams, 14-6, and Bob Harrington led all hitters with three safeties. Jim Belfiore was the only Trin with more than one hit; he had two singles. Both teams stranded nine batters on base.

The loss dropped Trinity's record to 0-6-1.

Game of
the Year!

For the first time in two years, the TRINITY TRIPOD Deadliners will face the WRTC Statisticians this week on Poders' Field, the home of some of history's most important softball classics (i.e., the 1937 clash between the faculty wives and the custodial staff.

Game time is set for 4:00 p.m., the weather, Associated Press and the FCC permitting.

The last game between arch rivals was in May of 1963. The Deadliners have been in secret practice ever since then, preparing for this "big game."

Back in '63, the WRTC Wertsey foamers (as they were then called) used a disgusting display of strength to overcome the "Good Guys"—two touchdowns, two extra-points, and a field goal - 6 (at least we played the right sport).

The Public is invited, if they promise not to laugh.

Lacrosse Adds Two Wins;
Barker Returns with 5 Goals

The undefeated Bantam lacrosse team won two more games this week to bring their record to 6-0. Captain Joe Barker led the win over Nichols, and Jon Barker returned to lineup to spark the victory over Union.

In one of the roughest games played this season, the Bantams' stickmen maintained their poise and beat Nichols by a score of 8-2. Trin began the scoring but Nichols tied the game at one to one. The Bantams took the lead again, but again Nichols came back, and the first period ended with the score tied.

The Bantam defense stiffened and shut off the Nichols attack for the rest of the game. Trin tallied twice in each of the remaining periods to make the final score 8-2.

Joe Barnard led the scoring with four goals. Henry Hopkins, Rich Ratzen, Tom Sanders, and Bob Tomford each tallied once. Alex Levi, a defenseman, started the Union game quickly with his second goal of the season, but by the end of the period, Union had tied the score.

Union grabbed a 2-1 lead, until Lou Huskins, on a feed pass from Jon Barker, made a spectacular diving shot to tie the score. Barker, playing his first game since he was injured on the team's southern trip, then put in two quick goals. This spurt came within a one minute and twenty second interval, and the half ended with Trin in the lead, 4-2.

In the third period the team got red hot again and scored three more times in the space of fifty seconds. Barker got two of them,

Lord Jeffs Edge Frosh
In 5-4 Lacrosse Thriller

The freshman lacrosse team's record dropped to 2-3 this past week. In a see-saw battle, played at Amherst on Wednesday, the Lord Jeffs outscrapped the Bantams 5-4.

Playing in 80 degree weather, Trin's frosh took an early lead with the first of Bruce Fraser's three goals at 1:26 of the initial period. Amherst came back five minutes later and tied the score on a hard outside shot by midfielder Taylor.

Steve Peters put Trinity back into the lead late in the period with an unassisted goal, and Trinity held this 2-1 lead through the scoreless second period.

At 1:28 of the hectic third period, Taylor evened the score for Amherst. From this point on Taylor and Fraser took turns putting the ball into the net.

Taylor hit first, then Fraser, then Taylor, and finally, with three seconds left in the period, Fraser put in the 4-4 equalizer.

Taylor, however, was to win this see-saw battle when, at 4:23 of the final period, he put in the game winning goal, his fifth unassisted of the day.

Throughout the game Trinity had a tough time clearing the ball, and Amherst controlled it most of the game. The Lord Jeffs bombarded the Trinity goal with 41 shots while Trinity could only get off 20.

The frosh have three games left, Wednesday at home against Kingswood, Saturday at Wesleyan, and finally the following Saturday at home against Lenox.

GAMES	Track	vs. Amherst	3:30	Away
	Baseball	vs. Wesleyan	3:00	Home
	Tennis	vs. Springfield	4:00	Away
TODAY:	Frosh B.B.	vs. Wesleyan	3:00	Away

Frosh Crew Places 4th

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 8--North-eastern University swept all three events in the Dad Vail Regatta today, and the best any Trinity crew could do was take a fourth.

In the freshman finals, the Trinity boat placed fourth behind Northeastern, Marietta, and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. This race turned out to be the fastest of the afternoon, with the Bantams finishing in just over 7 minutes.

Neither the varsity or the J.V. crews were eligible to race in the final heats. Trial heats were run on Friday afternoon, with the first three places being eligible for the finals. The varsity boat

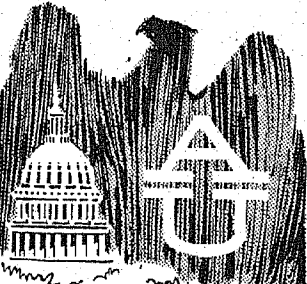
was fourth in its heat, while the J.V.'s were also eliminated from the championship competition.

The frosh captured a first in their heat on Friday.

On Saturday, the JV's raced Amherst for "place." The Lord Jeffs prevailed, however, in a close finish.

This coming Saturday the Bantams return home for their big Regatta Weekend. Northeastern, Wesleyan, and Holy Cross have been invited, but it is unlikely that Northeastern will attend. By virtue of their victory at the Dad Vails, they have been invited to attend the SPAAB.

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