

**BACKFIELD IN MOTION**--The Ronettes demonstrated their style here in April, 1964. They will return for another dazzling performance Saturday at the '69 Ball.

## Revolts Inevitable?

## Oglesby Condemns U.S. Viet Policy

"Revolution and Containment" was the theme of a speech by Carl Oglesby, national president of Students for a Democratic Society, on Friday, February 11. Using statements by Trotsky ("This is the age of permanent revolution") and Schlesinger ("This is the American Century") as the general background contrast of his speech, Oglesby discussed American foreign policy as typified in Vietnam.

He sought first to describe what, to his view, is the model of our foreign policy which convinces "humane, hopeful, and liberal intellectuals of the need to support the war in Vietnam." He traced the development of this model from the beginnings of the Cold War, and the success of this model in its application to the Soviet Union.

There are four points in this model for conflict management. First, global war must be rejected by all those who could make it possible. Second, a global line of influence must be drawn between the big powers and respected in all cases. The third element is the beginning of trust in our enemies developed by con-

tact involved in maintaining the power boundaries. And fourth, common status-quo must be developed and encouraged to grow.

This model has been effective in dealing with the Soviet Union for the past twenty years so that today a "marriage of agreement" exists between the status-quo powers of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. It is in an attempt to apply this model to dealing with China that we are fighting in Vietnam in order to establish a big-power truce line, he said.

Oglesby called the product of this model a "hard-headed surrealistic Asian policy" which is wrong on four counts. First, he said, it lacks an ideological base cognizant of change. It presupposes an equilibrium being possible between big powers, regardless of the needs of the smaller ones.

Second, it is misleading, he emphasized, as to the history of the East-West Cold War. A history of hostility is transformed into a history of purposeful movement toward co-operation.

Third, this model conceals the importance of imperialistic economic considerations in the formu-

lation of foreign policy.

The fourth and most serious flaw in the model, he said, is the failure to allow for, and to reflect in our policy, the differences between Europe and Asia. Europe after World War II was not revolutionary; Asia today is.

The dealing is not with governments which can accept compromise with status-quo, but with cultures in revolutionary ferment. America must seek to understand revolutions as something indigenous to places like Vietnam, not as alien imports. The old model condemns us to becoming counter-revolutionary.

The perception by the policy makers is bad, but, according to Oglesby, more important, it is dangerous.

First, our assumption that China controls what she doesn't leads us to demand things China cannot do and to blame the world's ills on her, making impossible a development of workable relations. Second, we deny any chance for social change without violence. The third danger is our choosing of death for others "in the name of our dubious ideas about history."

Oglesby concluded with a few suggestions, the first and most obvious being his insistence that we leave Vietnam. Second, the United States must make massive redevelopment grants to all of South-East Asia, including North Vietnam.

We must, in the third place, promise to never again enter a revolutionary struggle. And we must not give aid to a tyrant; we must strive to make violent revolutions unnecessary.

Also, Oglesby noted, we must control the big international corporations. We must think in terms of our past brutalities to China, and in terms of the future effect of our present treatment of them. We must, contends Oglesby, risk peaceful ways with China.

## Freshmen to Receive IFC Pamphlets on Fraternities

All Freshmen will receive an IFC pamphlet next Monday containing details of Mason Plan Rush Week, and financial obligations at individual fraternities, according to IFC President, Arnold I. Schwartzman '66.

The pamphlet, he said, would include an IFC interpretation of Mason Plan and its meaning, a description of Rush Week activities, including the meanings of meal bids, voting procedures, etc., and information offered by each fraternity concerning dues, board bills, initiation fees, and the possibilities of intra-fraternity employment, such as waiting at meals.

The following Wednesday, February 23, members of the IFC will meet Freshmen at their weekly Forum to make statements about fraternity life and to answer any questions which the Freshmen may have about the various aspects of the fraternity system.

Mason Plan this year, Schwartzman announced, would be altered in an effort to allow Freshmen to feel more natural about visiting fraternities. He commented that he hoped the pamphlet would help Freshmen to feel "less stupid

about asking questions" of fraternity men.

Mason Plan this year will involve four separate occasions when Freshmen may visit the various houses to meet the upperclassmen.

The first occasion will be much earlier than usual, February 28, so that Freshmen and fraternity men will have a much longer time in which to develop acquaintances. March 15, April 28, and May 10 will be the dates for the other meetings.

Schwartzman noted that these evenings are scheduled for different days of the week, so that those who have jobs or other obligations on one particular night of the week will not be excluded from the Mason Plan, as some were last year when all meetings were on Tuesday evenings.

Schwartzman also noted that the IFC is now working on ways to improve Rush Week next Fall, and are relying primarily on the results of the Sophomore Class Survey regarding fraternities.

## Davis Urges All Students To Take May Draft Test

"Take the selective service qualification test regardless of your class standing," was the advice of Lt. Colonel Davis of the Hartford Selective Service Board, who spoke last week in a panel discussion broadcast over WRTC-FM, the campus radio station.

The test, Col. Davis said, will be given in May, and probably June, of this year to assist local draft boards in selecting draftees. Together with the test, local boards will use class standing as a criterion for deciding who will be given deferments, he said.

Results of the test, which will be given on college campuses all over the country by a national testing agency, will be sent to each student's local board, and will only act positively in deferment decisions. He emphasized that the test could not hurt a student's chances of being deferred.

Although criterion for deferment, he said, have not as yet been published, it is supposed that they will be similar to those used during the Korean War. These include satis-

factory pursuance of a degree, and normal progress toward that degree. He also noted that in using class standings for deferments, freshmen in the upper one half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds of their class, and juniors in the upper three-fourths of their class were usually deferred. The passing mark on the selective service qualifying test, he added, was 70 during the Korean War.

Seniors graduating in June, however, are more eligible generally for the draft. Col. Davis explained that acceptance at a graduate school is not grounds for a deferment now, as it has been in the past. However, once a student has entered graduate school he will usually be deferred for the normal time necessary to obtain the advanced degree for which he is working. During the Korean War, he reported, a score of eighty on the qualifying test and being in the upper one-fourth of the class were considered the usual quali-

(Continued on Page 5)

## 5 Promotions in Faculty Announced by President

President Albert C. Jacobs announced yesterday the promotion of five members of the faculty. Dr. Robert D. Foulke, assistant professor of English, Chester H. McPhee, assistant professor of physical education, and Robert E. Shults, assistant professor of physical education, have all been named associate professors.

Promoted to assistant professorships were Constantine Michalopoulos, instructor of economics and Dr. Gordon W. Painter '58, lecturer in history.



Dr. Robert D. Foulke

Dr. Foulke has been at the college since 1961 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in that year. Following his graduation from Princeton, magna cum laude, as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of London from 1959 to 1960.

McPhee graduated from Oberlin in 1951 and received his M.A. at Ohio State University in 1957. A member of the faculty since 1957, he has served as president of the New England Lacrosse Coaches Association, and a member of the NCAA Lacrosse Rules Committee.

Shults, who joined the faculty in 1957 after a year of teaching at Oberlin, graduated in 1951 from the same college and received his M.E. at Bowling Green in 1957.

Michalopoulos, a native of Athens, Greece, joined the faculty in the fall and is currently working toward his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Dr. Painter, named to the faculty in 1964 as a lecturer, is a 1958 alumnus. He received his M.A. at Yale in 1960 and his Ph.D. at the same university last year.

## Aspiring Senate Members Submit Nominating Petitions

All petitions for nominations to membership on the Student Senate are due today, according to a notice sent to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors last week by Senate President Sandy Evarts, '66.

Requirements for nomination are two: first, that the candidate submit a petition to the Senate Elections Committee by 3:30 p.m. today, signed by himself and ten members of his class; and second, that the candidate must have at-

tained a C- (4.00) average last semester and not presently be on probation.

Preliminary selections for the Senate will be held in the Mather Hall Foyer tomorrow. Finalists from that election will meet next Monday at 9:00 p.m. with the Senate. Next Wednesday, February 23, final elections for Senators will be held in Mather Hall.

The new Senate will elect its officers on February 27 in Wean Lounge.

## '66 Shakespeare Festival Theater to Open Feb. 28

The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre's 1966 Student Audience Season in Stratford, Conn., will open on February 28th with "Julius Caesar". "Twelfth Night" and "Falstaff" (Henry IV, Part II) will alternate in repertory with "Julius Caesar" throughout the 15-week student season.

In 1965 over 145,000 students from 800 schools in a twelve-state area attended these Festival performances. This year Festival executives expect more than 160,000 students to visit the theatre during this season.

## Ramsey Lewis To Give Sunday Bushnell Show

Sponsored by the University of Hartford, the Ramsey Lewis Trio will be heard at a 4 p.m. jazz concert on Sunday at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Tickets are now available at the Bushnell box office.

In its issue of Jan. 7, "Time" magazine described pianist Ramsey Lewis as "the hottest jazz artist going." "Playboy" magazine in its February issue reported: "The soul-full sounds of pianist-leader Lewis and his cohorts--bassist El Dee Young and drummer Red Holt--rose to a new peak of popularity this past year and 'The In Crowd,' both as a single and as the title tune of the LP, contributed mightily to the approbation."

Among college dates so far booked this year for the trio are Ohio Wesleyan University, Davidson College, the University of North Carolina, the University of Iowa, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pittsburgh, Lehigh University, the University of Tennessee, and Hunter College.

Ramsey Lewis was born in Chicago on May 27, 1935. He began studying piano at the age of six. He considers his father, Ramsey Emanuel Lewis, Sr., the major musical influence in his life during those formative years. The elder Lewis is chorus director of the Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church, in Chicago.

At high school, Ramsey Lewis won college scholarships, attended Chicago Musical College and DePaul University, and played professionally with a seven-piece band. With him in the rhythm section were bassist Eldee Young and drummer Isaac "Red" Holt.

Eldee Young, born in 1938, studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He began his professional career as a guitarist, but switched to bass. "Red" Holt, born in 1932, studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

These Festival previews are designed to provide students with the opportunity to see full Shakespeare productions professionally staged and directed before the summer vacation period and before the official season's rush for tickets. The special student prices are an additional inducement. While regular season orchestra seats are \$5.50, during the Student Audience Season all seats are \$2.00, except for Friday and Saturday evening performances which begin in April at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

The American Shakespeare Festival is the only repertory theatre in the country with an extensive preview season exclusively for students, and since its inception in 1959 this season has grown from six weeks to almost four months as student demands each year require an earlier opening. The performances at Stratford have become an important extension to the curriculums of hundreds of public, private and parochial schools.

## In Town

### Music

Wed.--Hartford Symphony (Firskusky, pianist) at the Bushnell

Sat.--Cleveland Orchestra (Szell, conductor) at the Bushnell

Mon.--Honegger's "King David" at Trinity Church

### Theater

"Importance of Being Earnest" at the Hartford Stage Company

Tues.-Sat.--"House of Bernardo Alba," Windsor Jesters at the Loomis School

### Dance

Fri.-Sat.--Ballet "Swan Lake" at the Avery

Sun.--Films on modern dance at the University of Hartford

### Art Exhibits

W. H. Earle, L. Gramberg works at the Hartford Art Foundation



"SOUL-FULL SOUNDS" of the Ramsey Lewis Trio (above) will be heard in the Bushnell Auditorium in a jazz concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

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MERCURY RECORDS

## Vitality, Enthusiasm Noted In Sward's 'Beat' Poetry

by George Whitehead

Robert Sward's poetry, according to Dr. Stephen Minot, assistant professor of English, lies between the beat and academic, which he called the classifications of the split poetry today. Despite a few poems ("My Students," and "Meeting My Classes") Sward's poetry seemed to lack the academic qualifications of conforming to tradition. The above poems are included as academic solely on their subject matter.

Sward's poetry, rather, was as beat as he was. Assuming the qualifications of beat poetry to be vitality and enthusiasm, and those of the beat person to be wearing a beard and smoking "pot", Sward is certainly "beat."

Even his reading here last Thursday showed vitality and enthusiasm for as he started to read he kept time like a musician with his foot. He admitted that he wanted to be a dancer and there were times during the reading when some felt that he might start to tap dance.

Minot also said that Sward's presence was "the core between Southern whole wheat and rye." He was referring to the presence of Allen Tate on campus this fall, and the expected arrival of Lawrence Ferlinghetti next year. Rather than being the core, it might be better to call him the caraway seed in a piece of rye, giving the appearance of a blackhead which he seems obsessed with in his poetry.

Sward read what might be called a "poet's version of pop art." For his poem "The Very Air He Breathes," was written on observing an advertisement in "Life". Three of his poems on Chicago which he read were entitled "Chicago Public Library" "Waltham

### Frost Memorabilia, Doves Press Bible Given to Watkinson

A collection of Robert Frost memorabilia and a copy of the Doves Press Bible are two notable gifts recently received by the Watkinson Library.

The Frost Collection, given by H. Bacon Collamore of West Hartford, includes inscribed first editions of Frost's work, manuscripts, and personal Christmas cards.

A longtime friend of the poet and one of the earliest collectors of his work, Collamore is the chairman of the Trinity College Associates.

The Doves Press Bible, given by Allerton C. Hickmott, a Life Trustee of the College, is one of 500 published between 1903-05. This edition is considered one of the finest printed books in the world, and is noted for its pure line, simplicity and layout perfection.

Cemetery," and "Pulaski Street Car." These, while seeming trivial, as did many of the other poems he read, possessed two qualities--sincerity and a sense of necessity.

Sward, as he admitted, is "in love with everything." This theme permeates his work in content ("Married to Three Women") as well as in tone. He noted that he had written a poem entitled "Granite for John Tores" because it showed his feelings for his friend, the sculptor, John Tores. Even in a poem entitled "Hello Poem" there are, Sward said, "extremes of affirmation."

That he loves is obvious, but that he is any more than a beat poet should be questioned. His presence here was vital only because he exemplifies a spirit which is now prevalent in American poetry.



ROBERT SWARD reads his poetry to an attentive audience while sporting a bandage, the result of an accident he received on the way to the reading. (Rosenblatt Photo)

## 'Under Milk Wood' to Be Performed in Goodwin

"Under Milk Wood," by Dylan Thomas, will be performed next Tuesday in the Goodwin Theatre at 8:15 p.m. by a national touring company, the Kaleidoscope players.

The play, which depicts life in a small Welsh coastal village loved by the playwright, has been hailed as a masterpiece of lyric drama. Although the result of many revisions and preliminary uncertainties of form, the play has been called "a theatrical achievement not to be missed."

Thomas himself took major roles when "Under Milk Wood" was performed at the Edinburgh Festival and later in New York just before his death in 1953. At that time,

a cast of six played more than 60 roles.

Established by producer-actor Bill Fegan as a small theatrical company that would tour the unusual in drama, the Players' number "Androcles and the Lion," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The World of Carl Sandburg" and "Robert Frost on Stage" in their repertory. The cast includes Ben Zeller, Lee Speich, Marjorie Marson and Fegan.

As presented by these actors, the play is not merely a reading as in its original production, but a play with movement, expressionistic scenery, costumes and special lighting and musical effects. Tickets can be obtained in the box office of the Arts Center.

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I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



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# Trinity Tripod

## EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

### Forum

We heartily endorse the suggestion of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee to the Senate that an all-college forum be conducted on all aspects of student government. It is about time that the student governing bodies know exactly where they stand.

Responsibility was to have been the key word in the rules revision accomplished last Spring. However, the boundaries of student responsibility have never been clearly delineated, and a number of cases last semester have shown that students and administrators have a great deal of trouble "communicating" if neither knows exactly where the other stands.

It is very clear that the College has ultimate authority in most areas of student life, but this does not mean that it cannot delegate this authority to responsible student leaders. It is also very clear that so far the College has delegated a lot of "dirty work" to student leaders, but very little authority that means anything. To put it in the words of one administrator, the College has "seduced students with power" and then left them with not very much power after all.

It seems most appropriate that the soon-to-be-elected Senate find out from students exactly what they expect from the Senate, and also that it find out from the administration exactly where it stands. An all-college forum with preliminary statements by student, faculty and administrative leaders on the place and role of student government would place the Senate in a far better perspective for planning its activities for the year. We hope that the Senate will organize this forum in its own interests, and will encourage faculty and administrators to take a definitive position on student government.

### '69 Ball

No other class presently at Trinity has attempted in its Freshman year to sponsor a college-wide dance, and the fact that this year's Freshmen are trying is a tribute to their initiative and drive.

We hope that most upperclassmen, remembering the show that the Ronettes threw at IFC Weekend two years ago, will support the Freshmen's enthusiasm.

When else will you ever be offered a '69 Ball?

### Receptive

The TRIPOD, although some have thought differently, has always been receptive to articles written by students not on our regular staff. As the official student publication on campus, we encourage students to use these columns not only as a source of information, but also as a sounding board for opinion.

The article this week on the Students for a Democratic Society (see page five) is an example of the kind of story we mean. John Birchers, where are you?

## LETTERS to the editor

### Relieved

To the Editor:

Recently we have all begun a new semester of study. I for one am somewhat relieved this is my last. A great many of us have been suddenly exposed, and others it seems will continue to be exposed, to an alarming and certainly unhealthy problem.

How many times while attending introductory sessions in new courses did you hear the instructor make the following comment: "Well, gentlemen, due to the vast horde present in the classroom, this course will necessarily be limited to straight lectures."

As you probably have noticed, that is if you were able to find a seat, the size of an average class at Trinity has grown significantly, much to the detriment of individual students. The source of this academic evil does not lay with individual instructors but rather, once again, with inadequate administrative planning, probably resulting from a lack of coordination between administrators and department chairmen.

The student body as a whole, especially upperclassmen, are being denied what they were once led to believe was one of Trinity's outstanding attributes. To quote the current COLLEGE CATALOGUE, "Trinity's limited size allows the College to continue its

policy of small classes and encourages frequent meeting between students and faculty." It is obvious from our present situation that this policy must no longer exist. Everyone, it would seem, is consequently being short changed.

Is this the price undergraduates must pay for the physical expansion of their college? Now is the time for the administration to reassert the primacy of quality education at Trinity.

George M. Boyd '66

### Problem

Dear Jessica,

I have a problem. In the beginning there was only you. Things were not so bad then. To be sure, there were times when you would follow John into the Cave, but the Cave lady would smile and swallow her annoyance. Also, I suspected that Jim Norton knew that on cold nights you were sneaking into John's room, but he never sent me the word, thus saving John the customary twenty-five dollars fine. This was before John received his promotion.

Then came Alpha Chi Rho's Ralphie, Sigma Nu's Grenche, Delta Phi's Henessy, the Hall's Winthrop and Psi U's Beta. (Now that DKE is back in the community I hear they have a dog, too.) One thing led to another

and I did my reasonable best; I published an interdict forbidding you and your boy friends to roam free from a master's eye. What happened? Absolutely nothing!

Now I am the object of scorn. Faculty members taunt me, Mr. Bridge is losing faith in me, Smitty no longer pats me on the back, the Librarian no longer smiles at me on the Long Walk, and the Director of Athletics, of course, gave up long ago. Only Mr. Tomat keeps reminding me that something still might be done.

I have tried. Henessy and Beta haven't been seen lately. But Ralphie still bugs me with that sunny JD tail, Winthrop is still too young to understand that I am not really kidding, and Grenche has that true Nu glare. You, of course, are a lady.

I probably shouldn't tell you this, but I did take my problem to Dr. Higgins. Our genial College Counselor said immediately, "Easy. Simply round them up and ship them off to the biology lab." I believe you will follow me when I say that I just cannot ask students to help at this sort of thing. It won't work.

Please tell me what to do. If you can't help me it is going to cost your masters some money and they already suspect that I am anti-fraternity.

Sincerely,  
Roy Heath  
Dean of Students

## Scholars, Skoal!

by Ralph O. Samuel

(from Delaware Valley Advance)

The above proposal was made at a conference on "Alcohol and Food in Health and Disease." The psychiatrist is an assistant clinical professor at Harvard and director of acute alcoholic psychiatric service at Massachusetts General Hospital. Unfortunately his remarks were widely misinterpreted by irate parents, largely because he made the mistake of accusing them of having guilt feelings about their own use of alcohol, therefore unfit to teach its proper use in the home.

### Poor Public Relations

This was poor public relations on the part of the professor, and completely unrealistic. No matter what is taught in the school, whether English, the new math, or social drinking, parents are compelled to play an active role in the home. Guilt feelings or not, if the third grader has to mix a martini for his homework assignment, Dad is going to show him how it was done when he was in school.

Instead of criticizing the parents the professor should have devoted his lecture to outlining a curriculum. After all, this is a new field for our schools; there are no textbooks or manuals for administrators and teachers, and specifics are very much in order.

### Beer Break

For example, in the kindergarten and primary grades beer and a pretzel should take the place of fruit juice and cookie at the mid-morning break. When the children develop a taste for the brew they can be introduced to ale, stout and porter. Imaginative teachers can relate the various drinks to geography and history, with sessions on the production of barley and hops, and the importance of Hitler's Beer Hall Putsch to World War II.

Fourth grade is not too soon to start the children on wine. It would be a mistake to limit the course to domestic wine, although school boards, considering their reluctance to build indoor swimming pools, might balk at the installation of wine cellars in elementary school buildings. Traditionally, good libraries and fine wine cellars go hand in hand. Suburban public schools may vie with each other in the importation of vintage French wines while schools in the rural south will probably require federal grants in order to stock even acceptable California or New York products.

### Junior Highball

Junior high school would be the proper level to instruct in the use of the highball. Here again, schools in wealthier districts would have a distinct advantage, for their budgets would permit the purchase of Scotch and bonded bourbon instead of ordinary blended rye. If time is available, the

children might well be taken on field trips to local taverns. Proper conduct in a bar is a necessary part of the course in order to offset the demoralizing effect of Western films. Too many children associate drinking with violent combat, including shooting and furniture throwing. This sort of conduct has to be placed in its proper perspective.

A limited time might be devoted to the temperate consumption of pepperoni, salt herring, and pickled eggs. Today, a majority of individuals reach maturity before being exposed to these delicacies, resulting in many cases of over-indulgence.

### Mixed Drink Lab.

Most parents and teachers would agree that high school is the proper level to instruct in the intricacies of mixed drinks. A modern high school should have a well-stocked bar set up similar to a physics or chemistry lab. Of course, each student should be required to have his own cocktail shaker, strainer and lesser pieces of equipment. Instruction in the cocktail party may be reserved for the senior year. Included in the syllabus would be its importance in diplomacy, industry and government. Also, the use of the cocktail napkin, the cocktail dress, standing versus seated drinking, and the dangers of the cheese dip.

The above is only a rough sketch of what could be accomplished in our school system. Unlike the Harvard professor, I would certainly encourage the participation of parents. Who else is around to put the kids to bed after they've knocked themselves out studying for a whiskey sour exam?

## WARNING

With the completion of the Broad Street Parking Lot (probably sometime this week) it is expected that local police will be less lenient in their ticketing policy for illegally parked cars on Summit Street. Students are reminded that parking on the Street itself and on the ground between the iron rail fence and the Street is illegal. Parking between the snow fence at South campus and the Street, however, is permitted.

# Trinity Tripod

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## Senate to Conduct Social Evaluation; Results to be Used for Future Policy

"How does the Trinity undergraduate act and feel toward non-academic activities?" Students will begin polling on this and other questions next Monday when the Senate-sponsored Social Evaluation is distributed to the entire student body.

The 252-item questionnaire is divided into four parts and is designed to assess social attitudes and behavior patterns. According to the committee that made up the questionnaire, the results will be used by the administrative organizations on campus "to guide their deliberations of future policy affecting the social welfare of students."

The first part measures attitudes and values, asking the student to rate the importance of various aspects of college such as attending classes, personal contact with faculty members, and dating.

The second part rates the desirability of suggested changes in campus life such as later hours for the Cave, a re-examination of Mason Plan, or more use of the Austin Arts Center.

The third part analyzes the Trinity student with respect to group characteristics such as Fraternity membership, number of roommates, and grade point average.

The fourth and longest part identifies specific student activities by asking questions such as how

often the student has been to a local girls' college, participated in a snowball fight, participated in an intramural sport, or stayed up all night.

The committee in charge of the project, composed of Keith Miles '68, Frederic Catoni '67, Sandy Everts '66, and John Chotkowski '66, met with Dr. George Higgins, college counselor, and Mr. Robb Russell of the Engineering Department who helped with technical problems.

After a month of preparation a pilot study was completed at the beginning of February. As a result of this, a revised question-

naire was made which will be passed out next week.

In order for the large amount of data thus produced to be reduced to computer punch cards and processed, the anonymous questionnaires will have to be handed in by March 10. During March and April, the data will be processed and compiled, and in May the Senate plans to publish a pamphlet containing the preliminary results.

There are also plans to publish a more comprehensive evaluation at the end of summer after further compilation. The evaluation may be given again in future years as a continuing project.

## Sunday Preachers Have Coffee with Fraternities

College members of the congregation at the Vespers services this term will have an opportunity to meet the preachers at the Sunday 5 p.m. services afterwards during coffee hours in various fraternities.

Chaplain Alan C. Tull, who has made arrangements for these coffee hours, reports that the IFC has given permission for Freshmen to attend these coffee hours, although they are not normally allowed to visit fraternities.

Delta Psi sponsored the first of this series on Sunday evening, when they hosted the Rev. Canon Edward N. West from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Phi Kappa Psi will host the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, chaplain of Smith College; Theta Xi, Dr. John E. Smith, chairman of the Yale Philosophy Department; and Delta Phi, the Right Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, bishop suffragan of Connecticut.

## February Campus Chest Drive's Goal Is \$6,600

"At a time when the newspapers are filled with criticisms of student behavior," said Arnold I. Schwartzman, head of the IFC and chairman of the Campus Chest, "the fund drive, delights in making its contribution to the local and international communities."

The Campus Chest will divide this year's proceeds among Literacy House in India; Recording for the Blind; Trinity College in Quezon City, Philippines; Times Farm Camp and Camp Courant, both for underprivileged children. Its goal for this year is \$6,600.

Some 75 student canvassers will kick-off this year's Feb. 20-25 fund drive with a coffee hour in preparation for the five-day canvass of the 1,100 undergraduates. The grand finale will be held Feb. 25 with the traditional raffles and contests of strength, intellect, and agility.

A new beneficiary of Campus Chest funds is the Quezon City Trinity College. The Philippine institution was recently established by The Rev. Lyman C. Ogilby, bishop of the Philippines and son of Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity from 1920-1943. The Quezon City college has an enrollment of 1,700 boys, girls, men, and women in grades kindergarten through college.

Aiding Schwartzman in the drive will be R. Strother Scott '67,

canvassing chairman; Arthur T. Hurst '66, treasurer; Richard W. Rath Jr. '67, publicity chairman; Colin A. Studts '66, finale chairman; Charles K. McClure III '66, raffle chairman, and William S. Bartman Jr. '68, campaign assistant.

Last year's Campus Chest drive netted \$6,700.

## Davis...

(Continued from Page 1)

fications for deferment for seniors who planned to go to graduate school.

Asked whether avoiding the draft is possible, Col. Davis stated, "I would think that very few are going to avoid the draft with the present situation. I would think that virtually every non-father who was qualified for service would be in either voluntarily or involuntarily before he is 26."

When questioned on the selective service's policy of not drafting married men he answered, "We decided not to take them until all the single men were gone, but the single men are now gone or rapidly going."

He advised all men between 19 and 26 to keep their local draft boards informed of their plans and actions.

# Striving for Social Democracy

by James Kaplan

Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) is a left-wing student group seeking the establishment of social democracy, in the United States, and a humanist view of the rest of the world.

It seeks to establish this by the dual approach of broad-scale political and social education and of political action. An outgrowth of the peace and civil-rights movements, it is very close in values and outlook to the Student Peace Union, S.N.C.C., and C.O.R.E.

S.D.S. was founded in 1960 as the student branch of the League for Industrial Democracy from which it has since become disassociated. Among the early leaders of the League itself were Clarence Darrow, Upton Sinclair, Jack London, Senator Paul Douglas, and, later, John Dewey. Tom Hayden, recent traveller to North Vietnam, is the most prominent of the people originally involved in S.D.S., being its first president.

In 1962 S.D.S. adopted as a basic statement of values and program THE PORT HURON STATEMENT which remains today the outstanding statement about S.D.S. Membership began to grow rapidly by late 1964 with the intensification of the war in Vietnam.

Today S.D.S. has about 140 chapters and probably something like 5,000 members with double that number of people involved in its activities.

The uncertainty about the size of the organization (as great in the National Office of S.D.S. as anywhere else) is very revealing. S.D.S. is a highly decentralized group with the basic activities being conducted on a chapter basis. The chapters are linked together by democratically-elected regional offices and the National Office. These provide lines of communication, aid for such things as research or community action projects, and broad value statements.

However, each chapter is autonomous in its activities and independent in its policies, being free not to accept the national policy on any particular matter. Not at all dogmatic, S.D.S. has not set common national position

on most issues; just a common national outlook. This applies to the Vietnam issue as well as most others.

The ties that bind in S.D.S. are its values and outlooks on the world which are non-violent and uncompromisingly democratic. These values come through very clearly in the Trinity Chapter's Statement of Values:

"The Trinity College Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is an autonomous chapter of S.D.S. Within the Trinity chapter there is room for a broad divergence of views. It is in agreement with the values and purposes of the national organization as expressed by the Port Huron Statement: 'We seek the establishment of democracy of individual participation governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that the society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation.'

"There exists today a wide gap between the traditional American values of self-determination, individual dignity, political democracy, social co-operation, and equality of opportunity, and the realities of the manipulation of people, the military-industrial complex which has such undue influence in our government, the paternalism of many of the institutions of the United States towards people involved with them, and the unequal starts in life due to discrimination, insufficient education, and economic advantage for some. The disparity between what is promised and what is delivered is what S.D.S. seeks to end.

"To this end, we seek first to remove the tinted glasses through which most Americans perceive reality. Today Americans do not understand social change and the goals which it tries to attain. Therefore, they view it with fear and hatred. Massive efforts are needed to give America badly needed social education. The aspirations of the poor, the exploited, and the dispossessed must be recognized as valid and these aspirations must be answered positively. There must be a reawakening

of American humanism.

"Common concern and co-operation between people, material prosperity for all, and democratic control by all of the people of the institutions of authority which influence their lives must be accepted as principles of social organization. The alternatives to this are revolutionary chaos or totalitarianism or continuous war.

"Specifically, we propose:

(1) A true representative social democracy in which various institutions, such as the governments, the industries, and the universities, directly respond to the wishes of the individuals they are comprised of.

(2) Effective equality of opportunity, achieved by an end to all discrimination and far greater public education.

(3) A re-evaluation of United States foreign policy leading to endorsement of self-determination and of democratic social change.

(4) A commitment to non-violent means rather than violent means in the process of social change.

(5) Use of a popular movement and mass education to make possible the above proposals.

"The broad range of S.D.S. concerns makes it possible for the group to attract people for a multitude of reasons. Some are concerned with Vietnam, others with the denial of civil rights to Negroes, the failure to stop the solidification of a class of permanently poor, the continuance of a war economy promoted by the military-industrial complex, and the general alienation of a growing number of people of all classes from American society."

The Trinity chapter of S.D.S. came into existence last Monday with the approval of its constitution. Though still growing, it appears that membership will settle at about twenty people, with thirty to forty others anxious to

work in S.D.S. activities without becoming members.

Activities already planned are for the most part connected with one of four things: school reform at Trinity, a community action project in the North End, a speaker program, and Vietnam.

School reform will focus on two problems. First is the issue of curriculum reform, particularly concerning the math requirement and a sociology department. The second is the broader issue of increased student influence in all decisions concerning student social life, the curriculum, and faculty promotions and tenure.

The proposed community action project will be directed towards community organization as a means to effective political activity by the North End to secure its interests. These interests include far better integrated education; urban renewal which provides adequately for those removed by redevelopment; an end to all housing and job discrimination; enforcement of housing codes; effective garbage and trash removal; and, above all, effective political representation in the city of Hartford.

The speaker program will be designed to bring outstanding or controversial speakers to Trinity.

Vietnam activity will be in conjunction with other dissident groups in the city.

There are other minor activities that the chapter may engage in. These include S.D.S. discussion sessions on specific topics, distribution of conscientious objector literature, a series of articles for one or the other of the two school papers, other protest activity, and involvement in political campaigns.

The Students for a Democratic Society at the college is going to help make S.D.S. grow as a national movement. Chapters will be organized at other schools in the Hartford area and, if S.D.S. becomes, as it probably will in a number of months, an adult as well as student movement, organization will be extended into the adult community. Nationwide, S.D.S. is growing at an extremely fast rate, and the Hartford area will be no exception to this trend.



CARL OGLESBY, first S.D.S. speaker, makes a point in his speech condemning American Vietnam policy. He spoke in the Goodwin Theatre. (Becker photo)

## Conn. Art Award-Winners On Display in Arts Center

The Austin Arts center was chosen as the site for the 19th annual Connecticut Scholastic Art Awards exhibition which began on Saturday and will continue through February 26.

Sponsored by the Hartford "Courant" and a number of Connecticut youth organizations, the art contest attracted 3500 applicants from schools all over the state of which 500 were chosen to appear in the current exhibition.

From this number a panel of twelve painters, designers, and sculptors, headed by Mitchel N. Pappas, associate professor of fine arts chose a number of blue ribbon winners which will be sent to the National Scholastic Art Competition in New York. The judges included Charles Ferguson, former instructor of fine arts at the college and currently director of the New Britain Museum of American Art, and Antonio Frascanti, one of the most prominent wood-cut artists in the world. The awards were presented at a meeting in the Goodwin Theatre

on Saturday at which Mr. Pappas presided. Greetings were presented to the contestants by the Honorable John N. Dempsey, Governor of Connecticut, and Albert E. Holland, vice-president of the College. The awards were given by James F. Looby, Education Editor of the "Courant."

Mr. Pappas said that the work accepted for the exhibition was "excellent" even by the normally high Connecticut school standards. "According to the judges, most of whom are professionals," he continued, "the works reach, at times, a professional level. The blue ribbon winners---will, I feel, fair well in the national contest."

In recent years Connecticut scholastic artists have done well in the New York competition. Last year, of 250 finalists chosen from all 50 states, 23 were from Connecticut.



**DIGNITARIES DISCUSS AWARDS** at annual student arts gathering in the Goodwin Theatre. Left to right are: F. Gardner Bridge, director of student affairs, James F. Looby, Education Editor of the Hartford "Courant," The Hon. John N. Dempsey, Governor of Connecticut, and Mitchel N. Pappas, associate professor of fine arts. (Hatch photo)

## New Dorm Construction Postponed by One Year

Construction of a high-rise dormitory slated for completion by September, 1967 has been postponed by one year, according to a report yesterday by Dean Kelsey, associate comptroller of the College.

Possible delays in zoning and, in turn, application for financing of the building were the main reasons for the delay, he said. Recalling the overcrowding and inconvenience which resulted from the delay in the opening of the South Campus dormitory last Fall, Kelsey said, "We thought it best to hold up on the dorm for another year."

Although the proposed dormitory had been planned to house the increased number of students at the College in 1967, Kelsey noted that "By careful control of the next two Freshman classes, we can get by for that extra year."

He stated that this would be done without putting four men back in most Jarvis rooms and six in the Allen Place dormitories.

Kelsey noted four areas in which the size of the student body might be controlled without substantially

changing the number of Freshmen in the next few incoming classes. He added that although the College would continue to take between 325 and 330 Freshmen in the next three years, the proposed expansion of the student body to 1250 might be delayed by a year.

The first area of control which Kelsey noted was that of transfer students. Continuing, he said, "We may have to encourage more men to live off campus."

"We don't know what the effect of the Draft will be," he said, but indicated that we did lose some students to the Draft during the Korean War.

Lastly, Kelsey noted that "Boys leaving for academic reasons, won't come back as quickly, to put it mildly." He added that he did not mean to "scare" students with this comment, but noted that it was a possibility.

The extra year, he said, would be used to refine plans for the dormitory which is still planned for the area between the Alpha Chi Rho house and the present North Campus Dorm on Vernon Street.

## 26 Accepted Early for '70

Twenty-six of 85 applicants for early admission to the college have been admitted, Director of Admissions W. Howie Muir announced.

Only six were turned down for academic reasons. The rest of the applicants have been deferred, chiefly because they are financial aid candidates and their requests for scholarship assistance cannot be acted upon until after the entire class has been selected.

Mr. Muir explained that the number of early decision applicants has not increased because of Trinity's "highly competitive level."

The deadline for early decision applications will be moved up from December 1 to November 15 next year so that the admissions office will have more time to work on the regular admission candidates.

### Placement

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
Bank of New York  
Commercial Union Insurance Company  
Humble Oil & Refining Company  
Travelers Insurance Company  
U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Chase Manhattan Bank  
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.  
Owens - Corning Fiberglas Corp.  
Upjohn Co.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
Johnson & Johnson  
Owens - Corning Fiberglas Corp.  
Union Carbide-Linde Division  
Standard & Poor's Corp.

Arthur W. Frank, Jr., Secretary of the Securities Department of the Travelers Insurance Company will hold an informal seminar discussion with students interested in the investment field on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. The subject of his discussion will be "Equity Investment: Their Place in a Large Portfolio."

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## Clark Discusses Poverty

The ancient theory that "the common good may best be served by encouraging each man to try to prosper in his own way" as opposed to the idea of "Christian generosity" was shown to be a basic contradiction in Judeo-Christian philosophy toward President Johnson's war on poverty by Professor Henry B. Clark of Union Theological Seminary.

Speaking to a large group of students and faculty in Alumni Lounge, Wednesday, Professor Clark discussed "The Moral Dimensions of the War on Poverty." Adam Smith, in his "Wealth of Nations", formalized the "laissez-faire" policy, said Dr. Clark. The principle of this theory was that the market, or economic conditions, should not be tampered with.

According to this theory, he noted, the poor were best left poor, and the rich, rich. The poor are an essential ingredient of the economy, and are victims of their own idleness. They should be given not relief, but reform.

But the speaker emphasized that the poverty facing us today is a new type, unlike those to which these theories referred. It is caused by three factors: automation, lack of educational training, and discrimination.

Dr. Clark then mentioned the fact that if automation continues, 2% of the population of this country will eventually be able to produce goods enough to feed, clothe, and provide the other comforts for the entire nation.

The unemployed will no longer consist of those over 45, uneducated, and unskilled, but of white-collar workers: trained engineers, teachers, bankers, etc., he said. He saw people as eventually coming to believe that training and education are useless. They will become depressed, convinced of their own uselessness, and withdraw from life in despair.

This is not the kind of society, observed Dr. Clark, which will be productive and happy. This is permanent unemployment which can be stopped only with progressive ideas and programs.

Dr. Clark proposed three "policy recommendations" to head off this impending unemployment and poverty:

1--We must devise ways to take care of the unemployable, those

for whom there are simply no jobs. We must give them a reasonable standard of living by giving them education, health care, and housing.

2--We must give the poverty-stricken some guarantee of income. How to do this is up to debate, but there are many theories. Friedman, for instance, proposed a negative income tax to save the government money in welfare payments.

3--We must acknowledge the need for greater planning in our economy. Dr. Clark said that the United States needs a more mixed, varied economy.

## Fencing Team Stabs Brandeis, 20-7 To Elevate Seasonal Record to 3-2

With their best performance this season, Trinity's fencing team recorded its third victory in five matches by downing Brandeis 20-7 last Saturday.

The hosting Brandeis squad, under a new coach this year, was unable to pick up a victory until the fifth bout. Sabre and foil led the way with 8-1 and 7-2 records, respectively, while the epee team came out ahead 5-4.

For the visiting Bantams, Captain Leif Melchior and sabreman

Emil Angelica had 3-0 records, while Rick Kuehn, Mike McLean and Jon Leichtling contributed two victories apiece to the cause.

The Wood twins, Harry and Rod, also added two wins in sabre and foil. For the losers John Kalish proved a tough competitor, as he scored three of the four victories in epee, while giving up only five touches.

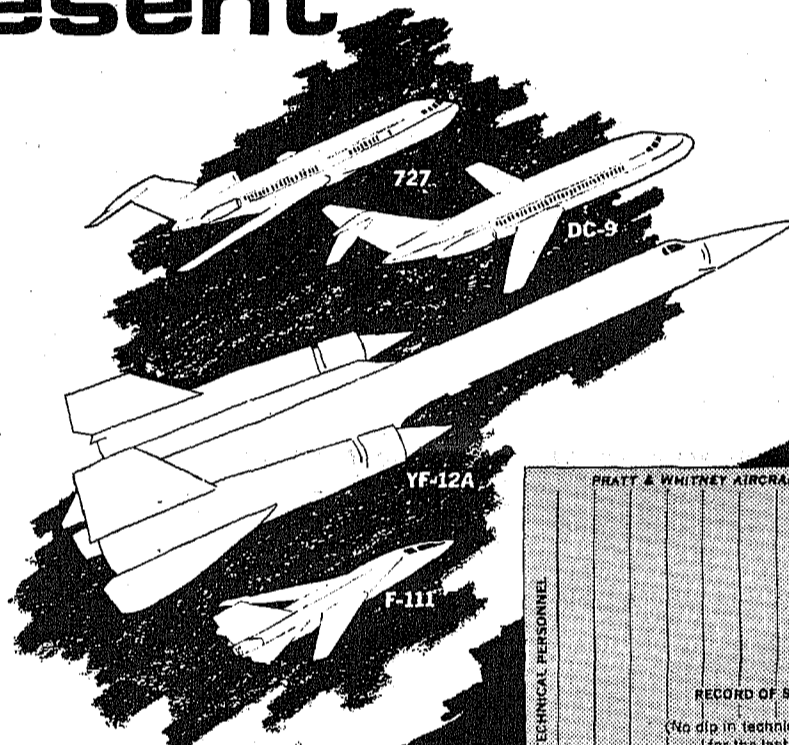
The squad's hopes for a repeat of the New England Championship began to look up as the foil

team emerged from a slump of two meets.

If Melchior can regain his form of the first two matches and the sabre team can continue its winning ways, the only question mark will be the epee squad. The team, however, has four more meets before the New Englands.

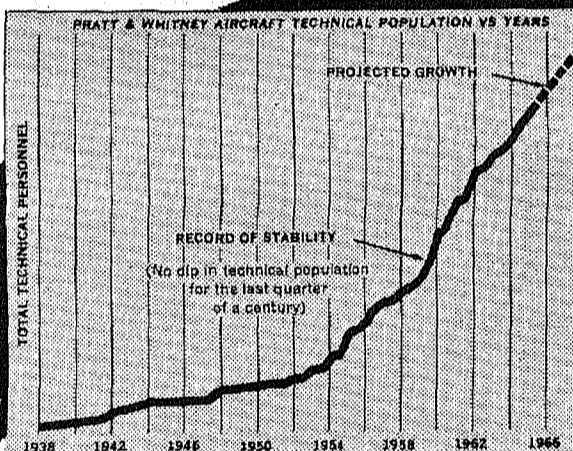
At Trinity this Wednesday the Bantams will have their second look at Holy Cross, while Saturday will find them traveling to Worcester.

## Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

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**WHERE'S THE PUCK?--** It seems that nobody knows exactly where the puck is during this stage of the Trinity-New Haven hockey game last Monday. Tony Bryant (10) and Tom Goodyear (16) are looking for the Bantams, while two New Haven players appear to be checking each other or attacking the ref-- in the confusion. The Bantams later straightened things out and won, 6-5. (Rosenblatt Photo)

## Bantams Jump Log to 12-3 By Toppling Amherst, WPI

By registering victories over Amherst Saturday and W.P.I. Thursday, the Bantam hoopsters raised their season record to 12-3.

At Amherst the Trinity five broke the Jeffries' home jinx with an unexciting 79-48 win. While the Trin offense, which has scored 100 points in half of its games, was definitely off target, the defense proved superlative as the play of Joe Hourihan, Jim Belfiore, and Mike Hickey kept the Jeffs, shooting from the outside and made their height advantage ineffectual. The big center and forward, Ken Howard and Bob Krause were boxed out most of the evening and held to only four goals apiece.

Controlling the boards for Trin were Jim Stuhlman who had 16 rebounds while subbing for the injured Bob Gutzman, and Don Overbeck with 15 grabs and 14 points for the evening. Once again "Belf" took the game's scoring honors, but this time with only 19 points (six below his average). Ed Landes was second man with 16 tallies. If, however, the Amherst squad was weaker than expected, the W.P.I. team provided some surprises for the Trinity fans, as they battled to the short end of a 100-92 score. While the hosts were never behind in the contest, the hot-hands of Kevin Sullivan and Bill Nims kept the game tight until the closing minutes.

"Belf" hit for 19 in the first half and 32 for the night, while Overbeck totaled 25. During the first half the teams were equal off the boards as well as the floor with the two big men from both

squads registering 31 points. The Engineers at one point lowered the margin to five points, but Hickey and "Belf" bunched some baskets to make the intermission score 53-42.

The visitors came back fast after the break, controlling the boards and bringing the score to 61-58 before the Bantams found the range and hit for six jumpers, while W.P.I. managed only one bucket.

The visitors made one more attempt as their press began to work, however; three jumpers by "Belf", and Hickey's tap-in put the game out of reach.

The Frosh secured another victory at Amherst to raise their record to 9-2.

This Tuesday in the fieldhouse, the Trinity squad will square off against Werle and the other birds from Wesleyan.

## Springfield, MIT Crush Undefeated Swim Team

Springfield and MIT deformed an optimistic Trinity swimming record of 5-0 with victories over the Bantams last week.

Again it was depth that the tankers lacked as the Maroons romped over them, 63-31, in Springfield's "Bathub," a 20-yard pool; and MIT slid past, 49-46, at Trowbridge Pool last Saturday.

The Trin tankers splashed to first only four times against the powerful Springfield squad. Duff Tyler trailed Bob Flurry, Springfield's freestyle powerhouse by half a stroke until virtually the last two yards of the 200-yard freestyle and then slammed home a tenth of a second ahead of his rival New England champ in 1:49.9.

Jeff Seckler hit six high-point dives to capture the second victory in the Bantam's quartet.

Then Bill Bacon, who has posted New England records in the 100-yard backstroke practically every

time he jumps into the pool, took a close second to the Maroon's Shay (2:09.0) in the 200-yard backstroke.

Tyler won the 100-yard freestyle in 49.5, and the last relay also came through for the Bantams.

The MIT contest, watched by a full house at Trinity, was a little tighter. A loaded Bantam relay of Bacon, Barry Bedrick, Tyler, and Jim Payne started the meet with a home team victory. Then "Froggie" Roth wallowed to first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.8) and Payne scratched a second in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Bantams were shut out of the next two events, and Roth missed a victory in the 200-yard butterfly by a stroke. Tyler and Bacon smashed a one-two finish in the 100-yard free. Jim Monks scored his first Varsity victory joining Rick Ludwig for a slam in the 200-yard backstroke, and the Bantams were within reaching distance of a victory.

MIT had power in the next two events and, though all the Bantams needed was a second place in either the 500-yard free or the 200-yard breaststroke, it was too much. The meet went to MIT, 49-46.

The Varsity tankers will be home again this Saturday as they meet Coast Guard in a 2:00 p.m. contest. A freshman match with Trinity-Pawling will take second billing.

Chet McPhee's freshmen swimmers easily slid past Westminster last Wednesday only to bump heads on into Mt. Herman here last Saturday. Fighting a touch-and-go scoreboard battle until the breaststroke, the mini-Bantams took six firsts in losing 51-45. Individual victories were taken for the Trin tankers by Jeff Vogelgesang in the individual medley and the backstroke, Lang Tyler in the butterfly, and Captain Ric Handee in the 100-yard freestyle and the medley relay. Mike Wright swam on both winning relays.

## Icemen Take 4 Straight; Bryant Gets Eight Goals

Extending its undefeated season through four games, Trinity's hard-hitting hockey team walked away with a pair of victories last week, one over New Haven College and the other over Hobart.

Last Monday, the Bantams tripped New Haven, 6-5, at New Haven, and on Friday evening in Colt Park, ten icemen overwhelmed Hobart 9-3.

Against New Haven, the Bantams encountered a hard-skating club that seemed to have difficulty with the poor ice conditions. Using a non "back checking" and "goal hanging" game, New Haven continually caught Trinity off guard on break away plays.

But rough ice and a fine performance by goalie Sandy Tilney prevented many shots from finding the net.

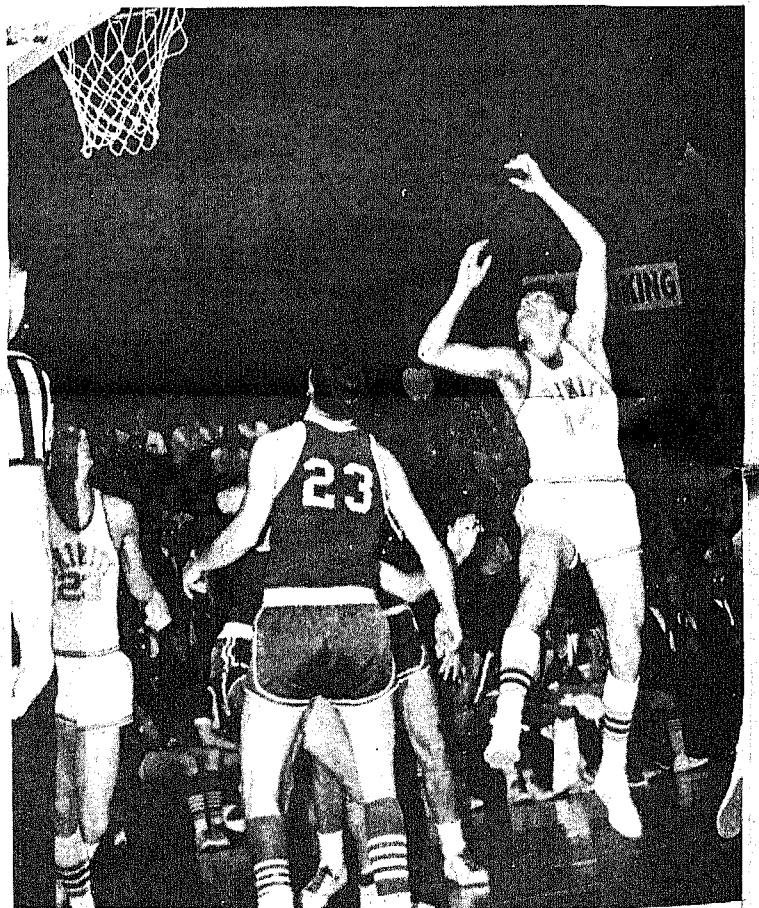
The Bantams, on the other hand, took great advantage of all their fast breaks. Tony Bryant was the high scorer by scoring the last four goals of the game -- the last one, and the clincher, came with only 20 seconds left to play.

Opening quickly, the Bantams skated to a 3-2 first period lead. John Ingram, Butch MacDonald and Bryant scored for Trin, but just as the Bantams dominated the first period, so New Haven took over in the second. But two goals by Bryant and a multitude of saves by Tilney kept Trinity in front 5-4 at the buzzer.

The majority of the final period was a defensive struggle, and then, with two minutes remaining, New Haven slipped one into the net to tie the score.

With a sudden-death playoff pending, Bryant took matters into his own hands and on a break-away shot, put the puck through the goalie's legs and into the net for the victory.

Last Friday in overwhelming Hobart, the Bantams again used the stick of Bryant as their main offensive weapon, as the sophomore scored a quartet of goals for the second straight time. These tallies alone would have beaten Hobart, but to add to the total, Paul Bushueff had the "hat-trick" of three goals, and Henry Barkhausen had two.



**A NEW TWIST--** Jim Belfiore (14) twists in mid-air as he lets fly a shot in last Thursday's game with Worcester at home. Belfiore had 32 points for the evening, many of them on aerial acrobatics such as this. Trinity's Jim Stuhlman (23) and Worcester's Ray Rogers (23) watch in amazement as the ball arches toward the net. (Rosenblatt Photo)

## Clark Drops in 26 Points To Lead Frosh Over WPI

The Trinity College freshmen basketball team brought its season's record to 8-2 with an 87-63 victory over the W.P.I. freshmen last Thursday. The Bantam freshmen completely dominated the game, building up a 41-32 half-time lead.

Ball-handling and pressure defense overcame their below par shooting to spell victory from the opening moments of the game.

Peter Clark led the Bantams' scoring punch with 26 points, as all fifteen freshmen players saw action. Also hitting double figures for the frosh hoopsters were Ron Martin, 20 points, Mike Pennell, 11 points, and Jack Godfrey, 10 points.

Despite the team's 87 point total they shot 39% from the floor and 41% from the foul line.

Worcester never posed a serious threat, as the frosh opened the

game with their full-court press, forcing W.P.I. to make numerous mistakes. The team then dropped back into its zone defense and continued to put pressure on the Worcester offense.

The net result was twenty-three recoveries for the Bantams as opposed to only eight turnovers.

The freshmen also dominated the backboards, pulling down a total of fifty-five rebounds. Ron Martin was the leading rebounder with three offensive and ten defensive rebounds.

The key to the team's success, however, was their ability to work together and move the ball against W.P.I.'s man-to-man defense. Coach Donnelly, employing two separate teams in the first half, had his men completely pick apart the defense with good passing and a strong fast break.



**THE WALLOWING FROG--** Bill "Froggie" Roth warms up in the 200-yard freestyle for his 200-yard butterfly race (bottom picture). Roth won the freestyle and snatched a second in the fly.