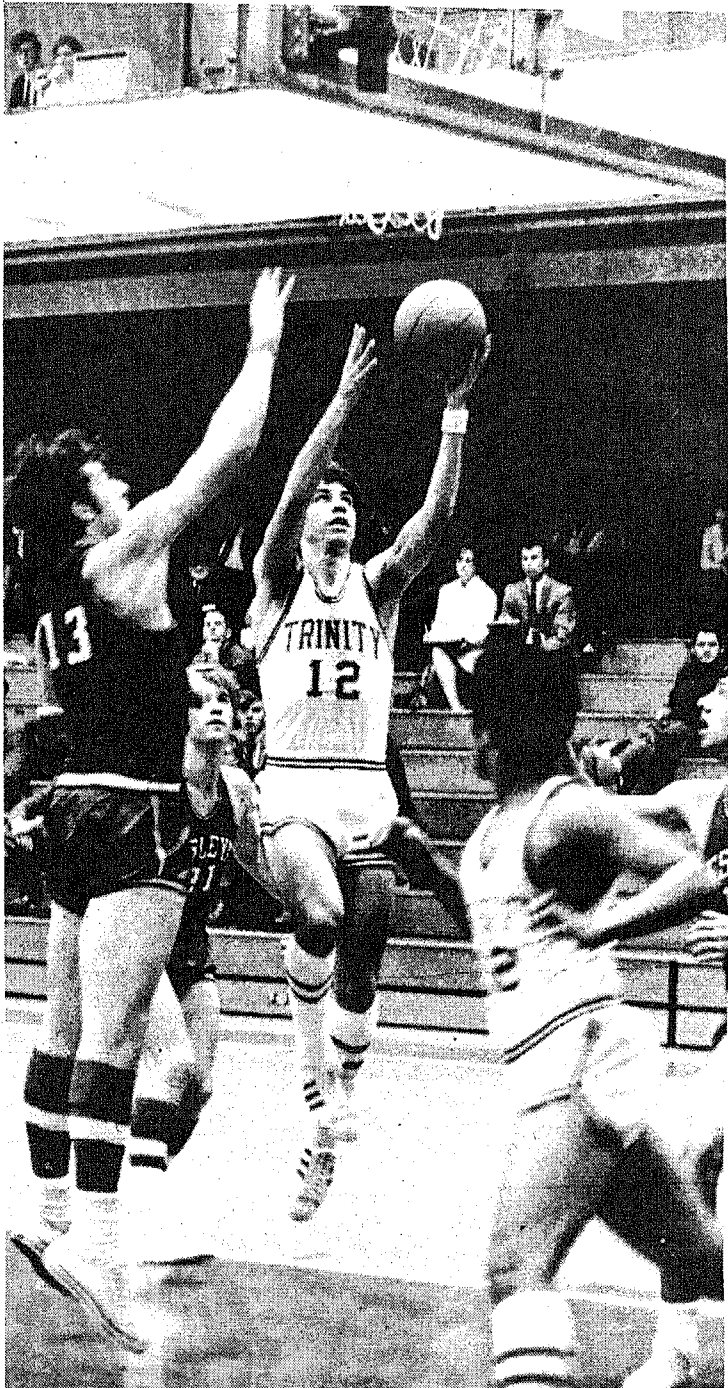


The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVIII, No. 33

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

February 13, 1970



Two More!

(Sullivan Photo)

Howie Greenblatt attempts a basket against Wesleyan Tuesday night. Greenblatt was instrumental in Bantams' upset, 84-82, of the Wesmen with his 24 points and outstanding floor play. (Story on page 4)

No Word from Chuck Stone; California Offer Ruled Out

The College Thursday afternoon still had not received word from Chuck Stone on the three-year associate professorship offered him Jan. 31.

President Lockwood refused to talk with representatives of the TRIPOD, telling his secretary to convey the message, "no word."

Whether Stone would be able to start a course this late in the semester is not known.

Five p.m. today is the deadline for enrolling in regular courses this semester.

Robert W. Fuller, dean of the faculty, said he did not know what the policy would be on courses taught by Stone, should he accept the offer.

Stone said Monday that he had "other obligations, some national obligations" to consider before making a decision.

He also said that he had definitely decided not to take an offer from the University of California at Irvine.

The Black author-journalist did not comment on offers from Princeton and Cornell Universities Monday afternoon.

Stone said Monday he would make an announcement by the end of this week.

E. Max Paulin, assistant director of admissions and a friend of

Stone's, said he did not know Stone was but that he hoped the College would hear from him soon.

Stone could not be contacted at his Washington home or at the home of his parents in Hartford.

Students demonstrating on Stone's behalf outside of President Lockwood's house Wednesday, Jan. 28 were told that Stone would accept an offer if made by the College.

James Wu '71 read the following statement from Stone:

"Up until now I had been considering Trinity as one of several job offers, but because of the tremendous affectionate confidence voiced in me by students and a few faculty, should an offer be tendered by Trinity College, I shall accept it."

In telephone interviews Monday and last week Stone did not discuss the nature of his other obligations. He said only that he hoped to be able to make an announcement as soon as possible.

Connecticut Draft May Extend Through 366

by Jan Gimar

It is "possible" that many local draft boards will run through all 366 lottery numbers this year, according to a spokesman for the Selective Service System's Connecticut headquarters.

The draft call for February is 19,000 and local boards have been instructed to keep the calls within the first 60 lottery numbers. The call for Connecticut is 161.

Thus far, the Selective Service System has put a limit on 30 numbers a month. If this rate continues, which is expected, the local boards may use up at least 360 of the lottery numbers.

The Connecticut headquarters said that although this number looks high, one must take into account that only those men classified "I-A tested and acceptable" are liable to call. This classification includes only those who have already taken their physicals and written exams and have been cleared for service. Rejection on a national basis amounts to 45 or 50 per cent of those tested.

The spokesman said the limit of 60 numbers is actually low. Connecticut did not fill its quota in January using only the first 30 numbers.

A student who graduates and loses his II-S this year, however,

will not necessarily be drafted. According to the Connecticut spokesman, a student is classified as a "delayed case" if he loses his deferment and his lottery number has already been called. He will remain a "delayed case" pending the outcome of any appeals for further deferment or exemption.

If his number has not been called by the time his deferment runs out, he is considered in the same status with all others in the random pool left. He may of course then apply for further deferments in the normal manner.

The spokesman said that the lottery has created no special problems or circumstances. He noted that there had been no sharp rise in enlistments, no increase in draft delinquency, and no rush to drop deferments.

He emphasized that the fate of any one individual still rests with his local draft board. Thus the circumstances with which each board is confronted, number of registrants, number deferred, number rejected, etc., ultimately determine how many numbers it will be forced to call. The size of the national draft call will also affect the final number reached.

Faculty

Four faculty have been promoted at the College.

Robert P. Waterman was promoted from associate to full professor in the modern languages department.

H. McKim Steele, Jr. was promoted from assistant to associate professor in the history department.

Martin G. Decker was promoted from assistant to associate professor in the education department.

David R. Buran was promoted from lecturer to assistant professor in the physical education department.

Community Control Hurts Minorities

Badillo Warns Urban Centers Being Abandoned to Poor

by Steven Pearlstein

The urban centers of this country are being abandoned to the poor because they are no longer economically or socially relevant. The cities are being left to poor non-whites who do not have the means to revitalize or maintain them, said Herman Badillo in his first two lectures of the series, "The Crisis of Our Urban Centers."

In a lecture Wednesday night entitled "The Prospects for Two Separate and Unequal Societies," the 1970 Lecturer-in-Residence warned that unless the white middle class opens the urban institutions for the poor to share in both responsibilities and privileges, the poor will seek, in their frustration, a separate society.

Badillo warned that separatism in the guise of community control can only be detrimental to the poor because the middle class will take it as a sign that they themselves no longer have to help the poor.

"If you carry community control to its logical extension, you will find that the whites use it to confine the poor in the

ghettos to fight among themselves," he said.

Badillo charged that institutional racism, in civic and public institutions is so widespread that Blacks and Puerto Ricans cannot possibly improve their lot, and hence will be continually in need of social services which they themselves cannot finance.

"The reality is that with all the programs and all the Supreme Court decisions and all the Civil Rights Acts, 90% of the non-whites still live in a slum area and can't move out," he said.

Talking Monday in the Washington Room on the "Nature of the Existing Crisis," Badillo said, "As the migration to the suburbs continues; and as private enterprise decides to build factories and offices outside the city; and as the government continues to spend more money on highways than on housing—as all this happens, the cities fill up with poor Black and Puerto Rican migrants who can't find jobs, housing, and adequate city services just because those others have left. It is a vicious cycle."

Badillo asserted, "The problem is not that we don't have the technical know-how to solve the problems of the city, but that we have not begun to face the problems."

"There is nothing terrifying in changing the institutions of this country," said Badillo. "The last time we had a similar situation which called for such a change was during the depression....Our society was enriched by these changes, and has progressed because of them."

"The point is that if you look deeply into any of the institutions of the city, there is a roadblock which prevents non-white participation which leads to resentment and withdrawal," said Badillo.

Badillo singled out housing and education as repeated examples.

Badillo said a frequent pattern was: a landlord, because of rent control and greed, will maintain a building without rehabilitation until it no longer becomes profitable, at which time he will abandon it by refusing to pay taxes; when the city threatens him with a summons, he hides,

leaving the city with the burden for the building, which it will not assume; the building is soon demolished and the land remains fallow.

Badillo reported that 40,000 buildings condemned in 1901 are still inhabited.

Badillo charged that racism dominates the hiring practices of the New York Public Schools.

He said that while he could teach at the City College of New York, he himself could not teach in the public schools because of his slight Spanish accent.

Badillo charged that while some Puerto Rican teachers are hired, they are used only as auxiliaries, and thus do not derive benefits of pension and seniority.

Badillo was critical of the two track system in New York Public Schools which, he says, discriminates against the poor by issuing to them only "general diplomas" instead of "academic diplomas."

General diplomas are not recognized by colleges or universities.

(Continued on page 2)

Badillo Opposes 'Community Control'...

(From P. 1)

Badillo reiterated his campaign attack on Wednesday night against the Model Cities Program.

He said that as long as you give money for poor people to construct a new neighborhood for poor people, you have not accomplished anything significant in integrating the poor non-whites into the social and economic structure of the society at large.

He suggested instead that all renewal projects have multi-income housing and a well-defined relocation process to get people to live in these places. In the same vein, Badillo shunned the idea of Black

Capitalism as it is now expounded because it does not help Blacks participate in the society at large.

When asked about Puerto Rican assimilation into American society, Badillo remarked, "I am amazed when someone calls me up and says that such and such a union has just hired three men. In Puerto Rico, the bankers are Puerto Rican, the bricklayers are Puerto Rican, the architects are Puerto Rican, and so on."

He suggested that a good Puerto Rican Studies Program would remind second generation children that such a total society exists in Puerto Rico.

During the early part of the

week, Badillo visited classes, talked informally with students and teachers, and met with local leaders.

He said that Norman Mailer's suggestion for making New York City a state was missing the target because, "as Mailer admitted himself in *ARMIES OF THE NIGHT*, the real problem lies in realigning our national priorities."

Badillo also said that studies show that New York City will be getting more money back from the state in the next decade than she will contribute.

Badillo complained that New York City "is not a form of government because it has no control over taxes." Like many other large cities, the budget must be reviewed by the state legislature.

He said that large city mayors are put in impossible situations because they must administer state and federal renewal programs as well as deliver on their own city services while working with outmoded institutions and limited budget.

While talking to an Education 480 class, Badillo shunned the idea that we should worry now about middle class teachers projecting their own class values on slum students. "I'm talking about high school kids who can't read, write, or add. Values can come later."

He did admit, however, that schools of education should offer courses on how to teach poor children.

Badillo suggested that Trinity AS AN INSTITUTION should make a commitment to one public high school in Hartford, and "adopt" it. He said that such a commitment would involve faculty as well as students, and should effect all aspects of the educational process.



In The Cave

Herman Badillo chats with students in Cave on Wednesday. He said that he disliked Saga food intensely. Badillo visited classes, conferred with local leaders, and attended other "special" events during his stay this week.

(Rose Photo)

Kennedy Aide Supports Duffey, 'New Populism'

by Jay Mandt

The idea that federal government centralization has gone too far is a "myth," a former Robert F. Kennedy aide told a group of 40 students Tuesday night.

Peter Edelman, presently the director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation, was speaking on his swing through Connecticut on behalf of Joseph Duffey, candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Edelman's topic was "Keeping the Faith in the Agnew Era."

Quoting the late Senator Kennedy, Edelman asserted that "one man can make a difference." Duffey, he said, because of his long association with the anti-war movement and other social issues of importance to young people and the minorities can be counted on to provide a voice in the Senate that would make a difference.

Speaking on the role of the federal government, Edelman noted President Nixon's "New Federalism," but suggested that this was an idea without a larger vision, of the kind Joe Duffey could provide. Edelman asserted that the problem with the federal government has not been too much power, but rather too little power coupled with too large a bureaucracy. Strong federal standards and effective means of using monies said Edelman, are the backbone of Duffey's "new populism," which stands in fact, for the goal of "all power to the people."

Duffey, chairman of the 1968 McCarthy campaign in Connecticut is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Thomas Dodd. In his remarks, Edelman noted the poor record of Dodd in support of civil rights and anti-militarist issues. The comparison between Dodd and Duffey alone, he stated, warranted strong student backing for the Duffey campaign.

Edelman spoke as part of his tour through Connecticut, during which efforts are being made to organize student volunteers for the Duffey campaign. Trinity student Ray Peck, introducing Edelman, called on all students to take an active role in the upcoming canvassing for Duffey.



Education 480

Herman Badillo tells Education 480 class that they could most significantly contribute to the Hartford Public Schools by "adopting" a high school and helping students and teachers in every facet of education.

(Rose Photo)

History Majors Meet

Critiques of Department Structure Planned

The structure and ethos of the Department of History were discussed Wednesday at an informal meeting of 15 junior and senior majors. The mandatory comprehensive examination was especially criticized as an "archaic and unsuccessful" method of determining a history major's understanding of

the issues and problems of the discipline.

The students decided to prepare several extensive critiques of the Department which are to be discussed later this month at a meeting of all history majors. Michael F. Jimenez '70, one of the students present, expressed the hope

that these critiques would serve as the basis for "the establishment of an undergraduate position of the Department's program."

A faculty sub-committee of the Department of History is currently preparing a series of proposals and recommendations that will be presented at a student-faculty colloquium.

David W. Green '71, the organizer of Wednesday's meeting, stressed the importance of students developing an independent position. "We will come to our own set of conclusions; the faculty will come to their own. There will be plenty of time to compare notes," Green noted.

Among the students at the meeting there was a general agreement that the Department is not sufficiently concerned with the process through which "majors come to realize that history is more than the accumulation of facts."

Jimenez suggested that the De-

partment explore the possibility of relating its course offerings to major historical themes. "There is no reason why every course and every professor should be an island unto itself," he remarked.

None of the students expressed satisfaction with the senior comprehensive examination. Kevin B. Anderson '70 pointed out that the test's format is incompatible with the new curriculum. Green described the examination as "a means of finding out what a student remembers rather than what he understands." Pierre C. de Saint Phalle '70 suggested that the Department consider the individual programs of students in devising alternative methods of evaluation.

However, Robert W. Duncan, Jr., '70 stated that "the mastery of facts is an important part of the historical process, and they should be reviewed at some point."

LETTERS to the editor

'callous'

To the Editor:

The sharply worded criticism of the Trinity Freshman Basketball Team by Dick Vane which appeared in the Tuesday TRIPOD is a blatant example of callous and irresponsible journalism.

Mr. Vane SAW NO PART of the Yale-Trinity game which he described in his article. To the best of my knowledge, he was not within miles of the Payne-Whitney gymnasium last Friday when the game took place. Such total disregard for the basic tenants of journalism or for the dignity of

the men he derided in his article is completely inexcusable. Such reporting is also a surprising departure from Mr. Vane's normally competent and enlightening writing.

However, the high quality of Mr. Vane's past efforts in no way makes acceptable his report of the Trinity-Yale game.

Mr. Vane has an obligation to publish an apology for this article.

Joseph M. Wilson
Freshman Basketball Coach
(Editors' Note: We hope Mr. Wilson has not let his sense of humor go the way of his team's record.)

Career Counseling

The following companies will be on campus this week for recruiting purposes:

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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Trinity Tripod

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Flight Instruction Course Proposed

Ground and flight instruction leading to a private pilot's license may be offered for course credit at the College this semester.

Kermit G. Mitchell '70 plans to instruct the course with Professor of Government Rex C. Neaverson.

According to Mitchell the course would be structured so that the student can receive college credit plus a private pilot's license by the

end of the semester.

A ground school would meet two or three times a week for about five weeks in preparation for the Federal Aviation Administration Private Pilot Written Examination.

Laboratory periods of actual flight instruction by FAA certified flight instructors would be included. In addition to 20 hours of flight instruction in training aircraft, 20 hours of solo flight would be offered.

The course would be limited to 15 students. If necessary, an additional section could be opened.

An extra fee of several hundred dollars to cover the training aircraft rental and the flight instruction is expected.

Mitchell asked that interested students contact him.

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Oistrakh at the Bushnell

Symphony 'Butchers' Music

by Susannah Heschel

"While other forces in society combine to dull our mind, music endows us with moments in which the sense of the ineffable becomes alive," writes a contemporary philosopher.

In the vacuumous society of today, music remains as one of the few modes left to us that is able to transcend the superficial banalities of our existence and transport us into the realm of the sublime. It is indeed a tragedy, therefore, when we encounter a "musical" experience such as the Hartford Symphony. The musicians are so technically incompetent that they just cannot be expected to invoke a sense of awe and wonder in those who listen. Of course, before music is able to excite a listener it must first excite the musicians.

One may assign the usual trite criticisms to the orchestra and its conductor, but there is no need. For they have committed the ultimate sin: they have neglected the essence of their music. Wednesday evening's concert was an all-Beethoven program consisting of the Symphony #6, the Grosse Fugue, Opus 133, and the Violin Concerto, performed by David Oistrakh, soloist of the evening.

At the risk of sounding pedantic, may I suggest that Beethoven be played as Beethoven, and not as Chopin or Roger Sessions. This is not to agree with those reviewers who attack tempo and metre, as I believe that a performer should feel completely free to play the music as he wishes so long as he achieves that effect which he desires.

The first piece performed was Beethoven's Symphony #6, the Pastorale. This symphony has not been previously performed by the Hartford Symphony. Beethoven attached descriptive titles to each movement. "The Awakening of Joyful Feelings Upon Arrival in the Country," begins the piece. "The Brook" flows through the second movement, and at the end the birds are singing -- including a cuckoo. The third movement begins with the "Village Festival" and leads into "The Storm." In the final movement the sun comes out again in "The Shepherd's Song."

This is popularly taken to represent a holiday outing, until the Third movement, a storm. On Wednesday night, however, the storm sounded more like atomic warfare. The second piece was the Grosse Fugue. This is an extremely difficult piece to comprehend, and it was obvious that the performers of the evening were no exception to this rule. They completely butchered the music. It was almost impossible to detect the sound of the violin-cello, but there was no missing those violins. They were scratching away, obviously determined to compensate for their lack of musicianship with noise.

Following the intermission, David Oistrakh, billed as "one of the three of the four supreme violinists of our time" performed the Beethoven Violin Concerto.

The Beethoven Violin Concerto was first performed at Vienna on December 23, 1806 with Franz



David Oistrakh

Clement as soloist. It is scored for one flute, two oboes, two clarinets, two bassoons, two horns, two trumpets, timpani and strings. It is perhaps, the first concerto written not as a showpiece for the solo instrument, but as a blend of violin and orchestra into one great symphonic whole. Of course, it was not played in this way on Wednesday night. It would be an impossibility for a musician as superb as David Oistrakh ever to achieve unity with the Hartford Symphony.

Mr. Oistrakh's performance lies in a realm far, far away from that of the Hartford Symphony. Fortunately, the orchestra remained very quiet during this piece, and was thus easily ignorable.

As our contemporary philosopher has written, "listening to great music is a shattering experience, throwing the soul into an encounter with an aspect of equality to which the mind can never relate itself adequately." How does one describe an experience such as David Oistrakh? For, indeed, his "performance" was an act of deep spirituality with his music. A sense of the ineffable crept over the concert hall; our souls rose to its grandeur. For Wednesday night Hartford was presented with music.

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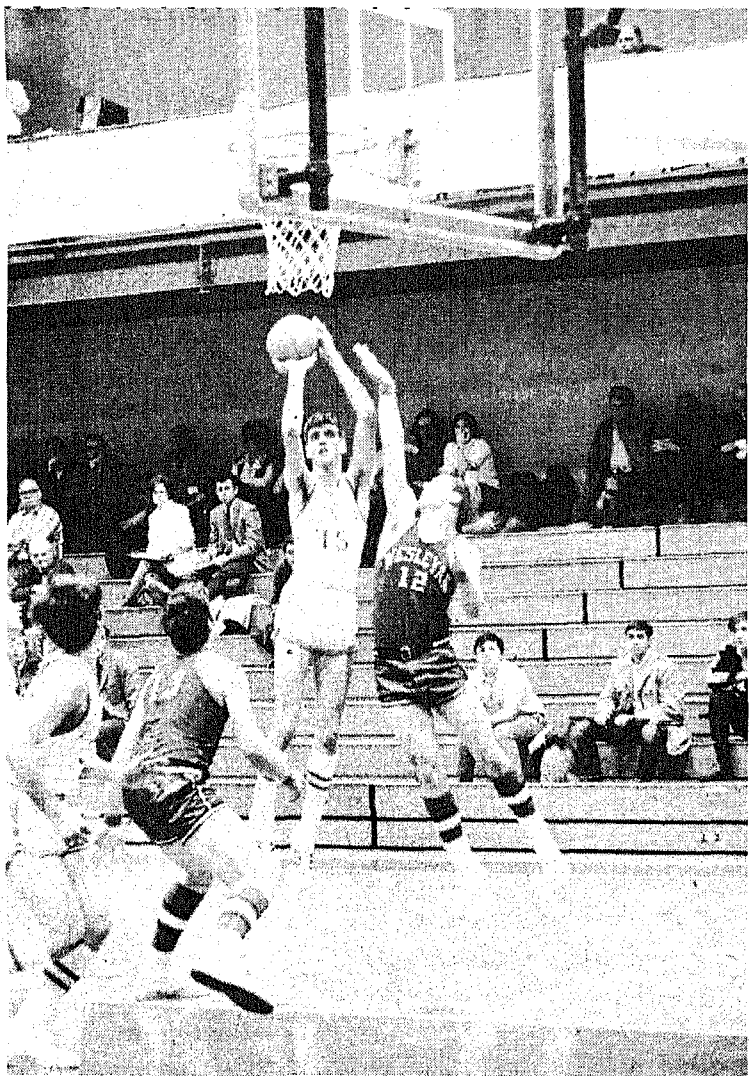
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Trinity Topples Wesleyan in Thriller



Joe Pantalone enroute to two of his 30 points against Wesleyan Tuesday evening. Pantalone remains one of New England's top scorers with a 28 point average.

(Sullivan Photo)

Frosh Hoopsters Fall To Cardinal Rally

by Joel Strogoff

Despite playing their best basketball of the year in the first half, the freshman basketball team was once again defeated, this time at the hands of Wesleyan, 74-59. The loss was the team's ninth in a row as the Bantams are still looking for their season's first victory.

During the first half it appeared as though Trinity was going to run away with the game; determined to gain their first win, the frosh played tough, aggressive basketball. Using a full-court zone press to full advantage, the Bantams continually forced Wesleyan to lose the ball and scored on a number of fast break lay-ups. With Mike McGuirk's 15 points leading the way, Trinity was able to jump out to a 40-27 halftime lead.

Unfortunately the Bantams could not keep up this pace for the entire game. In the second half Wesleyan, using a zone press of its own, managed to come from behind and eventually win by a wide margin. By the 10:52 mark of the second half, Wesleyan had fought its way back to a 52-52 tie. From this point on, the Bantams seemed to do nothing right. As in previous contests, the frosh panicked when faced with a full-court press; they

lost their patience and threw the ball away a number of times. As a result, Wesleyan was able to break open the close contest and win going away, 74-59.

Mike McGuirk, the only Bantam to break into double figures, led the team in scoring with 26 points. It should be pointed out that Trinity played most of this game without its leading scorer and rebounder, Nat Williams. Williams, who twisted his ankle against Yale last Friday, played for only five minutes before being forced to the sidelines because of his injury.

The frosh will resume their slate tomorrow night at home when they meet the Kings Point freshmen in a 6:30 p.m. contest.

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Pantalone, Greenblatt Pace Bantams to 84-82 Upset

by Chuck Wright

A great second half comeback enabled Trinity to overcome a six point Wesleyan halftime lead as the Bantams upset the Cardinals, 84-82, in a wide-open contest which saw the two teams commit an amazing 39 turnovers. The victory marked the first time this year that the Bantams have successfully come from behind to win.

The highly-touted Wesleyan club came into the Ferris Athletic Center sporting a fine 9-2 record, fresh of a 100-74 rout of Amherst. They were ripe for an upset, and the Bantams, who boosted their record to a modest 8-6, proved to be up to the task. This was a must game for Trinity to stay above the winning mark for the year, and to snap a two game losing streak.

The Bantams struck fast as they jumped off to an early lead thanks to the hot hands of Howie Greenblatt and Joe Pantalone. Leading by as many as 12 points, it looked like Trinity was going to stretch its lead. But Wesleyan caught fire and roared back in the last seven minutes of the half.

Jim Aiken, who matched Pantalone in scoring and rebounding until he fouled out with seven minutes left in the game, and Joe Summa led the charge as the Cardinals took a 40-34 lead at the halfway mark.

Trinity did not make its move until midway in the second half. With Wesleyan leading 63-58, Greenblatt repeatedly led Bantam fast breaks feeding Pantalone and Ron Cretaro breaking in for the basket. With 3 minutes left, Trinity held a 7 point lead, but now it was

Wesleyan's turn to charge.

Summa and Rusty Helgren each made a basket, and then Summa drove for the hoop, was fouled as he literally threw the ball up and in, and made his foul shot to tie the game at 79-79 with 1:30 to go. The Bantams had been trying a futile stall against the aggressive Wesmen.

After exchanging buckets, Summa committed his fifth foul of the game while attempting to stop Greenblatt. Howie calmly made the

foul shot with 1:12 left, was fouled again with 11 seconds to go, and made one of two attempts to give Trinity an 84-82 lead.

But Wesleyan had a chance to tie the game. Helgren drove down the court, went up for a long jump shot, and was fouled by Pantalone with two seconds showing on the clock. Helgren missed his first attempt and the victory was assured before the largest home crowd of the year. Pantalone led all scorers with 30 points and Greenblatt had 24. Summa and Aiken had 23 and 21, respectively.

Tomorrow night the Hilltoppers go for two in a row against Kings Point at 8:15 in the Ferris Center.



Forward Ron Cretaro at the line against Wesleyan. The Bantams' foul shooting made the difference in the contest as Trin. dominated from the charity stripe, 24-14.

(Sullivan Photo)

Tennis Stars Here Sunday

World Championship Tennis and the Trinity College Club of Hartford have joined together to present top professional competition at the Ferris Athletic Center Sunday at 7 p.m.

Competing will be professional stars Dennis Ralston and Earl Bucholz of the United States, Roger Taylor of England and Nicki Pilic of Yugoslavia. The event is believed to be the first professional tennis competition in the Hartford area since the 1940's and will introduce Trinity's new Tartan floor to the world of tennis.

The professional competition in the evening will include two singles matches and a doubles match. The four pros will also conduct a clinic at 2:30 p.m. which will run until about 4:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at E. J. Korvette, Herb's Sports Shop, and at Mather Hall for \$5.00 and \$3.00 for students. Tickets are good for both the afternoon clinic and the evening matches.

Harrison Salisbury

Harrison Salisbury will lecture today at 2 p.m. on "China and Russia" at the University of Connecticut Law School in West Hartford. The lecture is open to the public.

Weekend Sports

Friday, Feb. 13

Hockey, New Haven, away, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14

Basketball, varsity and freshman, Kings Point, home, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Indoor Track, Amherst Relays Freshman Squash, Trinity-Pawling, away, 2:00 p.m. Fencing, Princeton and Army at Army, away, 2:00 p.m.

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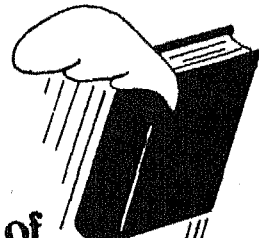
WED., FEB. 11: 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.

TUES., FEB. 17: 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.

WED., FEB. 18: 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.

HOTEL SONESTA
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