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The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLVIII

HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 19, 1951

Number 11

St. A Wins Stunt Night Plaque Over Ten Competitors First Contest Called Outstanding Success

In the I. F. C.'s first stunt night last Wednesday, Delta Psi Fraternity won the trophy with a skit satirizing the "types" found in the different houses on campus.

The nine houses together with the Commons Club, the Brownell Club and the Freshmen put on short acts before a jam-packed Chemistry Auditorium in the first of what many hoped could become an annual event as important as the Inter-Fraternity sing.

Other outstanding performances in the program were given by Theta Xi, the Brownell Club, Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon.

"Front Row Center"

Theta Xi put on "Front Row Center," which featured Bob Krogman and his rendition of Robert Benchley's famous "Treasurer's Report," along with some dancing girls. (?) The Brownell Club's act was set in a doctor's office, a scene which proved to be the perfect vehicle for Joe Wollenberger's imitation of John L. C. Silvey, the well-known sweepstakes winner.

The Alpha Deltas gave their impression of what the search for a new Trinity College president is like, and finally found one smiling, peppy old grad after rejecting a clergyman, a rather absent-minded intellectual, and an old football hero.

Abdomens Whistle

The most unusual performance of the evening was put on by Psi U. The entire fraternity had stripped to the waist and painted their stomachs with eyes, nose and a mouth. Then, holding a piece of paper with a hole cut in the center in front of them, they all whistled, producing weird contortions on the faces painted on

(Continued on page 6.)

Costello's Book List Available to Students

The college yesterday published an annotated list of about 800 books recommended for developmental reading in a 92-page volume by Dr. Harry Todd Costello, professor of philosophy.

"Books for a College Student's Reading List" is a completely rewritten fourth edition of a list originally published in 1925, and acclaimed by many scholars and teachers as the best of its sort. The selections, drawn from the literature of knowledge, power, and delight, form the library of Trinity's General Reading Course.

The book, now being given to all freshmen by the English department as a recommended reading list, has been used by hundreds of alumni for continuing their education after graduation.

Although previous editions of the book have been widely distributed among bookmen, teachers, and libraries, this is the first edition published in a large enough quantity for sale to the general public. The book costs \$1.00.

The books are listed under ten classifications: natural science, social and psychological sciences, philosophy and religion, history, travel and geography, biography, fine arts and music, classic civilization, foreign literatures, and English literature.

Glee Club Heard on Network Broadcast

The Glee Club, The Bishop's Men, and The Pipes, singing from Seabury Hall, were heard throughout New England Sunday afternoon on the Monsanto Chemical Company broadcast "Songs from New England Colleges."

At 1:30 p.m. Bob Tyrol of Hartford's WTIC introduced the singing groups to New England radio listeners while the club sang "Neath the Elms." The program continued with Professor Coulter's medley of Trinity songs and the folk song, "Down in the Valley."

Reid Shaw, Soloist

Between commercials the Bishop's Men and the Pipes contributed to the entertainment of the listening public. Reid Shaw sang the tenor solo in the Pipes arrangement of "Bones, Bones, Bones." The rhythmical backing for the number was introduced well, but near the middle they seemed to lose tempo, and speeded up the pace erratically.

Later in the program, The Bishop's Men, recently expanded to include twelve voices, exhibited some fine close harmony and very noteworthy blending in their medley. Tenors Douglas Ormerod and Dick Aiken took the leads in "Brown Skinned Gal," "Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip," and "Wasting Kisses."

Applause "Carefully Rehearsed"

The Glee Club then followed with "Steal Away" and two other spirituals. For the last number of the concert Don Kimmick sang the solo in a rousing arrangement of "When Johnny Comes March Home." The Glee Club faded off the airways with a few bars of the alma mater and a sharp burst of carefully rehearsed applause.

The Tripod

Extends

Season's

Greetings

To Its Readers and

Advertisers

—The Editors and Staff



Atheneum Discusses Spain, Atlantic Pact

"Resolved: That Spain Be Admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization" was the intraclub debating topic of last night. The affirmative, represented by John Wynne and Arthur Tildesley were awarded a close decision over Bill Burke and Francois Hyde by Prof. Daniel Risdon, judge. This debate terminated the pre-Christmas program.

Negotiating for a debate with Harvard in January, the Atheneum Society has also scheduled contests with UConn and Wesleyan.

Krogman Selected for Lead in Jesters' Play

Robert Krogman will play Thomas Becket in the Jesters' forthcoming production of *Murder in the Cathedral*. Others in the cast are: Clay Stephens, Robert Sawyer, John Mazzarella, Richard Hooper, Patterson Keller, Samuel Ramsey, Jr., John Bird, Albert Dickinson and Marland Berdick.

Suspension Penalty For Credit Deficiency

Attention is called to the fact that those students who are deficient more than nine chapel credits by this February are liable for suspension from college.

The system suspension replaces that of chapel probation formerly used.

Those wishing to obtain forms to take to their home parishes for the signatures of their respective ministers, priests, or rabbis may do so in the Office of the Dean.

Movie To Benefit Goralski Aid Drive

Students will have their first chance to help Billy Goralski on January 15, when the film "Highlights of the 1951 Trinity Football Season," starring Bill, will be presented. The movie will consist of selections from the "official" game pictures taken for the athletic department.

Tickets, at a \$1.00 contribution price, will go on sale after vacation. A second showing of the film, on January 18, will be for those outside the college and student body. Contributions to the second performance will be \$2.00.

This film is one of several benefit affairs, plans for which were being put into final shape this week.

Sister Credits Mail

Meanwhile, Miss Stella Goralski, Bill's sister, credited the mail and cards he has been receiving with playing an important part in Bill's continued good spirits. Sports items are of especial interest to him, she said. With the aid of special prismatic glasses, he has been able to hold and read short letters unaided.

Plans for bringing the injured football captain to Hartford at the end of an originally-set six weeks period

(Continued on page 6.)

WHAY Presents Regular Bishop's Men Program

The first in a series of transcribed broadcasts of "Songs by the Bishop's Men" will be heard this Friday evening at 8:00 over station WHAY in New Britain.

This initial broadcast is made up mostly of Christmas songs and carols presented by the twelve man ensemble. Future programs, all of which are fifteen minutes in length are to be comprised of spirituals, quartet numbers and modern arrangements of the older octet type of melody.

Chapel Scene of Several Special Christmas Services

Chapel Christmas celebrations this year include the annual carol sing last Monday night and the traditional Christmas Eve communion service, coupled with carillon and vocal performances.

More than three hundred students and friends gathered in the College Chapel Monday evening to take part in the annual Christmas Carol Service.

Their informal service included several traditional carols such as "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing." Chaplain O'Grady read two versions of the Christmas Story, one by St. Matthew and the other according to St. Luke. Following prayers and the Benediction the service concluded with the singing of "Silent Night."

Service Since 1946

In December, 1944, an informal Carol Service was held for the servicemen who were then training on the Trinity campus. The present service was begun in 1946 and is largely the result of the efforts of Chaplain O'Grady.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, Retired Bishop of Connecticut, will preside at the annual midnight Christmas Eve Eucharist Service in the Chapel. The Service, instituted by the late President Remsen B. Ogilby, is attended by people from a wide area about Hartford.

Concert by O'Grady

At 11:00 Christmas Eve, Chaplain O'Grady, who last year passed his examinations as a member of the Guild of Carilloneurs of North America, will play a program of Christmas carols on the Chapel carillon. At 11:15, Mrs. Polly Arens, soprano, will present a program of carols. Professor Watters will accompany her at the organ.

Fraternity Houses Entertain Local Kids

Several fraternities on campus are observing the Christmas season by entertaining local groups of underprivileged children at parties.

On Monday, Theta Xi held its fourth annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Then boys sent by the Salvation Army from the north end of Hartford were served Christmas dinner, and afterwards each brother was assigned to a child for games and entertainment. Four toys and a practical gift were presented to every guest by Santa Pete Smith.

Yesterday, Delta Phi entertained 41 underprivileged children sent from the Women's League of North Hartford. Following dinner the children saw movie cartoons and were presented with gifts.

Today, Sigma Nu is entertaining for the fourth year a group of children from the Mitchell House, Hartford's oldest charitable institution. Twelve boys and twelve girls between five and nine saw movies and were treated to cake and ice cream. From "Santa Claus" they received presents donated by G. Fox.

On January 7th, Alpha Chi Rho will take to the basketball game with the University of Massachusetts 15 boys from the Charter Oak Boys' Club. The boys, between the ages of 12 and 16 years will be given refreshments after the game at the fraternity house.

The Fight For Academic Freedom: II

Victories and Defeats

II

By George A. Panichas

In the post World War II red scare, fear, the enemy of progress, has had many adverse effects on academic freedom. Yet, the sweeping panic created in the attempt to contain communism at home and abroad, and affecting all phases of life, is not without parallel in American history.

In 1919 and 1920, the reaction in the United States to the success of the Russian revolution reached proportions of unjustified solicitude. The repercussions were violent and irrational. Public opinion was in a paroxysm of inflamed emotions and passions. Some American leaders argued for armed action against the Russian revolution. Newspaper headlines warned against a radical conspiracy in this country. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer distributed press releases daily, cautioning the nation against the red peril. And then it happened. The Palmer raids, which blight the pages of America's libertarian tradition, took place: Meetings of so-called radical organizations were raided by the FBI. Gestapo tactics were used to arbitrarily arrest thousands of aliens and others suspected of radical tendencies. Professors with socialistic ideals were silenced. Some states passed laws requiring teachers to secure loyalty certificates. The wearing of red ties became incriminating. Will Rogers and Charlie Chaplin were accused of being reds. And Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" was described as subversive.

Congressman Meyer London best described the situation when he said in 1919: "Everybody—statesman, businessman, preacher, plutocrat, newspaper editor—keeps on warning the world that it is about to be destroyed by Bolshevism. . . . But the worst of it is that every movement, every new idea, every new suggestion. . . is immediately denounced as Bolshevism. It is not necessary to argue any more with a man who advances a new idea; it is enough to say, "That is Bolshevism!"

Expediently utilizing the communist dangers, groups are operating under the guise of patriotism, desperately working to scuttle the Biblical tenet of American education: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." A battle has been raging from coast to coast between these destroyers and the defenders of academic freedom. There have been both victories and defeats.

(Continued on page 6.)

The Trinity Tripod

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Christ's Birth Day . . .

Charles Dickens, the eminent English author, at the conclusion of his famous "Christmas Carol," has Tiny Tim, one of his best-loved characters, cry out, "God bless us everyone!" Since that time, the latter part of the nineteenth century, mankind in general, and America in particular, have succeeded in removing almost all traces of "Christ" from Christmas. Increased shopping crowds worry police departments in our large cities, and the ever-swelling volume of mail carries our national postal system from Thanksgiving Day until the 25th of December. Jesus Christ, "born that man no more may die," has been reduced to little more than a picturesque excuse for the continuance of such pagan pleasures as pine trees, tinsel, and Santa Claus. Even these heralds of the Christmas season were originally grounded in Christian tradition, and have relinquished all but materialistic significance.

But with each Christmas season new notes of hope are again sounded. The little child, who died for us and rose again, is always offering "peace to men of good will." He calls us to abandon idols for ideals, and to assume a new ethic of living; but He calls us to more than that. He asks that we worship Him in spirit and in truth, that we achieve the security toward which we are all blindly stumbling, by grounding ourselves in a Power beyond ourselves. Christmas, as it commemorates the birth of Christ, can and should denote a rebirth in man. Christmas commitments can supplant the much-joked-about New Year's resolutions, and help man bring himself out of the Wasteland. Once the activities of Christmas become Christ-centered, our traditions of the Christmas tree and the giving of presents become stepping-stones to the understanding of a larger story with Christ as its central figure.

It is only logical to ask that we know about what we are doing. When Christ has been returned to His rightful place as Lord of the Christmas season, we will find cause to rejoice in the beginning of a truly New Year.

BARBER POLL

Survey Finds Seniors More Liberal, Certain Than Frosh

With the Tripod's current interest in academic freedom, the Barber Pollsters hastened to get the consensus of some 150 students with regard to a few pertinent questions.

1. Should an atheist be permitted to teach in American colleges and universities?

Yes—80% No—17% Don't know—3%

The breakdown by classes is interesting, with a noticeable increase in "yes's" from year to year:

Frosh: Yes—69% Juniors: Yes—95%
 No—14 No—6
 Sophs: Yes—82% Seniors: Yes—94%
 No—28 No—5

2. Should a Communist be allowed to teach in American colleges and universities?

Yes—46% No—49% Don't know—5%

The lower two classes seem to be more emphatic in their anti-Communist tendencies:

Frosh: Yes—37% Juniors: Yes—58%
 No—56 No—37
 Sophs: Yes—41% Seniors: Yes—60%
 No—59 No—34

3. Should anyone with radical political views be permitted to teach in American colleges and universities?

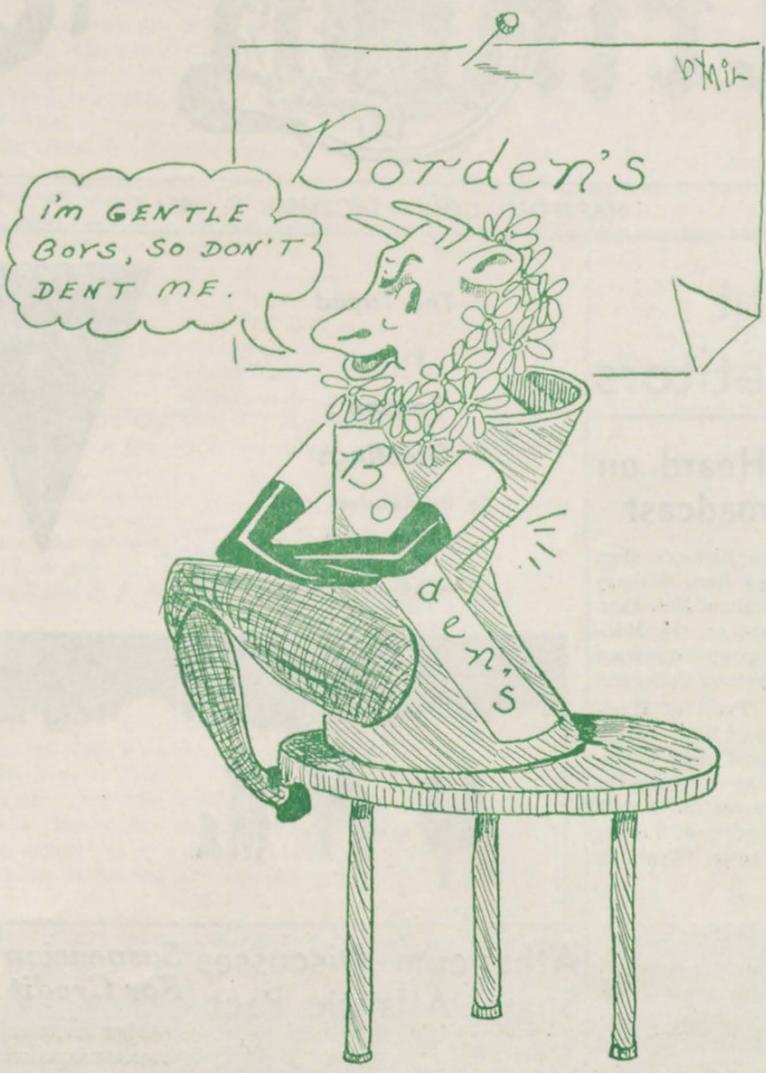
Yes—74% No—21% Don't know—5%

In the breakdown by classes, it is noticeable, as above, that the freshmen and sophomores are more reluctant to allow any influx of radical thoughts into the college via the professors. Of all those in the upper two classes, 86% answered "yes."

4. Should an applicant's political or religious views be considered at all for teaching?

Yes—42% No—52% Don't know—6%

The Tin Cow of Seabury Lounge



Speaking of Christmas . . .

The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

This past week I have been trying vainly to work up an idea for a column suitable to Christmas, which is almost upon us. I thought it would be a welcome change to write of something pleasant in this space rather than dwell further on the singularly unattractive aspects of Trinity which my jaundiced eye seems to pick out so often. But as I looked about and racked my brain from within, I couldn't seem to catch any of the spirit that goes with the holidays. For a brief moment on Friday last, when the first snows came whistling out of the north and the campus took on a virginal calm and serenity, I thought perhaps I was getting closer to Christmas, but before the next sun had risen the snow was ice, the wind was freezing, and I was hating the world with all the venom I could cram into my shrivelled little soul. The actions of Nature this weekend have been symbolic.

Now that the annual ice age is upon us, now that we all are beginning to notice with grave misgivings the dearth of chapel credits, now that the mid-year exams loom all too near, and we have overcut our English courses, let us settle down to a long winter's hate and take a furtive and nauseated look at "Christmas Present."

Everywhere about us we see the usual Christmasy signs of bad taste: Perry Como's dulcified monotone mouths Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer over the radio, department stores have forsaken the suspiciously un-American "Peace on earth, good will towards men" motto in favor of a cautious "Season's Greetings," and grinning chimpanzees have put on Santa Claus suits, thus keeping some poor bum from making the only honest dollar he will see in the whole of 1951. Neon beer signs intimidate us into being of good cheer, and some jeweler downtown has decided that White Christmas refers to the diamond trade, and plays it incessantly on the commercials for his store.

Let's face it, Christmas has been taken over by Hollywood and Irving Berlin, and you can call it brocoli until your lungs burst, but I say it's Jerry Lester!

A good and trusted friend handed me an ad from The New Yorker this morning, showing a sport shirt (\$55) and a tie (\$10), each with a single dot the size of a nickel on it. To quote the manufacturer, it is "the dot that made fashion history. The single dot—poised strategically on a solid color tie or sports shirt...controlled excitement is its keynote." This bombshell was designed by one Adrian, gender uncertain, who obviously is controlled enough amid his passionate designs to haul in a fast buck from a few dozen suckers. The ad concludes with: "They come superbly wrapped for Christmas giving." A phony, selling a phony product, and rapidly turning Christmas into a crummy merchandising scheme like Mother's Day.

I noticed that the chapel had to offer credits before it could lure anyone into the carol sing on Monday night.

Letters To The Editor

Eckford Uses Wrong Approach

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Just as I congratulate the author of "The Fetid Air" for his interest in what might be called "evils of the South," so must I criticize his method of approach. He is doing exactly what he and liberalism seem to oppose: stereotyping—thereby defeating his purpose. Reaction from the reading of his article, not only among campus students, but among many alumni all over the country will be directed, unfortunately, at liberalism.

As one "born and bred" in the South, with many experiences, both pleasant and unpleasant to draw from, may I suggest that the aforementioned author re-visit the area in question with an eye for progress and the good that I know to be present. Visit post-war Greensboro, N.C., for example, with its Negro councilman—one of which 20th century Hartford doesn't have, though several have run in recent years. Revisit the works of Nobel Prize Winner Faulkner and Caldwell with the consideration that the evils are being presented because a change is needed and desired. Certainly, no thinking person objected to the works of Dickens because he wrote of Britain's social evils that needed attention and remedy.

Mind you, I am not defending the South but I am saying the segment of it brought out in "The Fetid Air" of the December 12 Tripod, does not represent the whole and in all fairness should be recognized as such.

As for the Rebel apparel-wearing fad, I'm sure the less attention that is paid to it, the sooner it will go the way of the gold fish swallowing farce.

Ralph Davis, '53.

Adds Gasoline to the Fire

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Mr. Eckford, that bit of pseudo literary fungi that yellows the otherwise bright pages of the Tripod is certainly a man of brains. They just haven't reached his head yet. On the basis that ignorance is bliss I would imagine him to be one of the happiest persons on this campus.

In debunking the current fad of the rebel hats and what he would call the "sordid" South, he defeats his own purpose of trying to quell that sometimes chauvanistic area. Why pour gasoline on the fire?

Unfortunately the article had to be pointed out to me because I was too busily concerned with the graft of the Gammorah on the Potomac.

John Davenport, '54.

In the Cause of the South

To the Editor of the Tripod:

The sad thing about Henry Eckford, II's article last week on the South is not that he alone could hold such narrow-minded erroneous opinions but that those who read his article will be influenced by them. It is to them that I appeal my defense.

Confederate flags and hats are a commercial fad that should cause no alarm. But why do the intelligent northern college boys have to be informed of what they represent? What qualifies Mr. Eckford to speak besides the fact that he has seen a Southerner tell time by looking at the sun?

First, Henry, there was nothing lazy or degenerate about the South before the Civil War. Being an educated, cultured Yankee, how could you forget the facts that over half of the high public officials and military leaders before the Civil War were Southerners. Ten out of the sixteen presidents were Southerners despite the population ratio of five to three in favor of the North. We thrived economically and intellectually while enjoying our mint juleps.

The defeat of the South economically was complete; the currency, worthless; the land, valueless; and the necessary capital for rehabilitation had vanished. There was no "Marshall Plan," but instead the "carpetbaggers" for twelve years. In 1877 the South was still broken while the North was wealthy because the industrial revolution was on the way. The accumulation of national wealth follows a geometric progression. The South started with zero in 1877. Today we are still poorer than the North, though richer than the North was 50 years ago.

Yet, Henry doesn't understand why our school system is not as good as that of the North. The sons of the South were too poor to go to college, to build schools, or to pay to hear the opera.

A question, Henry. Why are all these two-bit

(Continued on page 6.)

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Brownell Club Officer Disagrees With Williams' Club Decision To Dissolve

Miller Feels The Neutral Clubs Serve a Purpose

Two weeks ago the neutral organization on the Williams College campus, the Garfield Club, resolved that unless "positive steps are taken to institute immediately a plan of total rushing which involves the admittance to a house for any man who so desires, the Garfield Club will dissolve as a social unit of Williams College as of the Spring Term of 1952."

Miller, Bernabo Oppose

When asked to comment on this move, Al Miller, Senator of the Brownell Club, and Lou Bernabo agreed that it was unwise and were against this approach to the solution of the fraternity problem. Miller stated that "any social group should be able to choose its own members and as fraternities are fundamentally closely knit social groups, their purpose would be defeated if men who would destroy this social unit were forced upon them."

He added that every student who has the proper attributes and desire to join a fraternity can join one. Girls' schools, he agreed, should have total rushing, but he felt that the independent clubs such as the Brownell of Trinity, the Lord Jeff of Amherst, and the Garfield of Williams serve their purpose.

Cannot Compete with Fraternities

He pointed out that the fraternities at Williams could not absorb those of the 200 members of the Garfield Club that wished to join fraternities. Here at Trinity he didn't think that the Brownell Club should compete with the fraternities under the Mason Plan. He said "we can't as yet offer as much as the houses can; room and board, which are vital factors in the social unity of such a group."

Dining Facilities Increase

Meanwhile, at Williams College, the administration stated that they will discontinue plans for building a new house for the Garfield Club. They also plan to increase the commons dining facilities to take care of the expected one hundred and fifty men who will have access to no dining facilities once the club has closed.

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees has also been called for sometime in January, and at that time they will decide what action should be taken. Student reaction at the college has been varied, and a large dispute has arisen between undergraduates.

Fraternity Men Support Club

In letters to the Williams Record, several fraternity men have indicated their willingness to disaffiliate to support the Garfield Club's move. Others have stated that the club has overstepped its bounds in trying to dictate to the college community as a whole what should be done about fraternities.

In its latest editorial on the subject, the Record summarizes its own views with, "How long can Williams justify itself while there remains a significant body of men who hate the social system that the college condones. Sooner or later this problem shall have to be resolved in favor of total rushing."

Chapel Builders Hold 19th Annual Reunion

The Trinity College Chapel Builders' Alumni Association last Saturday held its annual meeting to commemorate the nineteenth anniversary of the laying of the last stone in the chapel tower. The annual program also serves to give reverence to deceased members of the association.

The guests began to arrive about 5:30 p.m. to revive old memories as well as to inspect new additions to the chapel. One hour later, the identical ceremony used by the late President Ogilby at the beginning of each week during the construction of the chapel was repeated with Chaplain O'Grady officiating.

The group then assembled in the cloister to pray for members who have died. The name of each deceased member is inscribed on the cloister wall. Among the three names which have been added this year is that of Mr. William G. Mather, honorary member of the association, who made the chapel financially possible.

At the turkey dinner which followed, Dean Hughes spoke on the value of the chapel to him. Chaplain O'Grady, who acted as master of ceremonies, summarized the results of chapel attendance.

Harvard Men Drink, Secret Study Finds

"The Harvard man is a drinking man." The basis for this astonishing revelation is a social relations thesis entitled, "The Drinking Habits of the Harvard Man," by Roger Pugh.

Through the medium of the secret poll, this alcoholic's Kinsey has reached into many aspects of student life and has been able to determine the effect of various influences on alcoholic consumption of undergraduates. Of sixty-seven seniors studied, seven were total abstainers, fifty-three admit having been drunk, while only eighteen have passed out from drinking.

Most Drinkers Athletes

Of the heavy drinkers defined by Pugh as "one who drinks almost daily, regularly to excess, and has gone on a bender of over twenty-four hours," most are members of the college athletic teams. Of twenty-five team members questioned, thirteen admitted they broke training and drank during the season.

Contrary to general opinion, women usually tend to discourage a man from drinking. While only the occasional drinkers abstain when on dates, the extent of booze-use is usually mitigated. Those who are engaged or who have a steady girl can be listed only as social drinkers.

Of those who drink, most are from the wealthier families and are prep school graduates. Fewer drinkers had



Doug MacArthur after receiving stunt night trophy for Delta Psi.

(Photo by Samuel Daehs)

Corrective Classes Started by College

Group corrective classes, have recently been instituted by the college in physical education, mathematics, and English, it was revealed by Dean Hughes.

These classes are expressly for the student good enough to meet Trinity's standards of admission, but who is poorly-prepared or deficient some way in a specialized area of study.

In P.E., those who are poorly coordinated and uninterested in sports are put in special classes which stress the elementary athletic skills such as running, throwing, falling, and hitting.

In the field of mathematics, freshmen are given a test at the beginning of the year to determine their proficiency in high school math. Those poorly prepared are placed in a one-semester, non-credit course before they take the regular Math 101-102.

Many freshmen have been found to be poor spellers, and it is for these men that Professor Ralph Williams is conducting a clinic under the auspices of the English Department. Oddly enough, many of the men who are deficient in written English are otherwise among the brilliant students.

scholarships, part time jobs, or worked for honors in their academic fields than did the non-drinkers.

Clubs Encourage Drinking

It was also found that social clubs not only encourage drinking but also exert a formalized pressure toward that end by sponsoring at least forty artificial drinking functions in the school year.

Summarizing the study, Pugh stated, "This date indicates that drinking is organized; that most people do drink, but this drinking is limited to certain places; cocktail parties and other functions. Most Americans, however, seem to drink, and college students seem to drink even more than their parents and the rest of society."

Unity of World Considered Unlikely By Henry Leach

Brown Solves Housing Problem with 8 1/2 Million Dorm Project

To solve the housing headaches of both fraternity and neutral men, Brown University is building an \$8,500,000 housing project on the campus.

The dormitory unit will be a two-block quadrangle and will house approximately 500 fraternity men and 350 non-fraternity men. All these occupants will eat in the same central dining room and will receive the same room services. They will also be charged uniform rates—\$290 a year for room and \$430 a year for board.

Five units of the project have already been opened, and the plans call for the completion of the entire thing by early spring. The dining hall has accommodations for 1,600 people at one sitting. Fraternity men are permitted to eat in side rooms off the central area, but will be served the same food as the others.

Each building has three units—a dormitory in the center, with a fraternity on each side. Movable doors separate the dorms from the fraternities, thus giving the "houses" flexible room space.

Fall of Europe Will Doom the U.S.—Fanta

Dr. Arthur Fanta delivered his second lecture in his informal course in International Relations and Politics on Monday morning. He explained the position of the United States in many of the problems facing the free world in the crusade against Communism.

Whether control of Asia or Europe is more vital in the fight against Communism was one of the important questions posed by Dr. Fanta. He asserted that the United States could survive if Asia fell, but that with the fall of Europe the United States would be doomed.

Fanta also feels confident that the Russians will not enter a full scale war in the near future, and that if Europe can successfully be united, the Cold War can be won by the Atlantic Treaty Nations.

Dr. Fanta's third lecture, scheduled for January 7, will deal with Russia's foreign policy.

Color Films Feature Talk on Scandinavia

"It is unlikely that a unification of the countries of the world will ever come about, because each country is individual in its economic system as well as in its habits of life," began Henry G. Leach in his illustrated talk on December 13.

Mr. Leach spoke on "Scandinavia Tomorrow" in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Iceland Most Enlightened

"Iceland," he continued, "is the most enlightened nation of the world. Denmark, the most successful nation in the application of ideas, is probably the most healthful nation of the world. Sweden, primarily an industrial country, has made great advancements in science through its classification of the animal and plant worlds."

Mr. Leach's four predictions in world politics were: (1) nations will join in military alliances; (2) countries will not unite; (3) increased taxation will cause increased migration, especially to Canada; and (4) Norway, now ranking third, may become the leading shipping nation of the world.

Leach, noted editor of the American Scandinavian Review, was introduced by Professor Emeritus Henry Perkins.

UConn Paper Running Series on Bill Oatis

Many of the nation's college newspapers, led by the Indiana State publication, have recently inaugurated a series of articles to help in the drive to free William Oatis, imprisoned Associated Press Bureau Chief.

In this area, the University of Connecticut Campus is running the series, the first article of which was printed last week. The articles tell, in part, the story of Oatis' life in an effort to point up the injustice of his imprisonment by the Czechoslovak Government under the trumped-up charges of spying for the western world.

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Wally Novak, Ace Varsity Play-Maker Known for Set Shot

Copped Foul-Shooting Trophy Last Season

By Bill Dobrovir

One of the men coach Ray Oosting is depending on most to spark Trinity's basketball team to another successful season is high-scoring Wally Novak, who is playing his second year of varsity ball for the Hilltoppers. His outstanding feats as a sophomore during the preceding campaign fully justify this confidence. During the 1950-1951 court wars, he was the team's leading scorer and was surpassed only by Charley Wrinn's spectacular performance during the three-game New England Invitational Tourney. Wally ended up with 116 field goals and 61 free throws in twenty-one games, giving him an average of 14 points per game, compar-

ed to Wrinn's 14.5 mark. Last season Wally also won the Coaches Foul Shooting Trophy, caging 61 of his 80 attempted free throws, for an exceptional 76 percent mark, the highest since the award has been given.

Deadly Set Shot

Wally, who wears the number seven on his Blue and Gold jersey, is 21 years old and a junior this year. A Northampton, Mass., resident, he starred at Williston before entering Trinity. Walter, as he was christened, is rather short for a basketball player, only 5' 9", but he's rather solidly built at 170 lbs. His most effective weapon is a deadly outside set shot, which he pours in with amazing accuracy. He's also an effective defensive player at his guard position, and is counted on, with Bruno Chistolini,

to take over the play-making job vacated by last season's graduated captain Bob Jachens.

Wally was high scorer in the MIT game a couple of weeks ago with 16 points, and has averaged better than 10 points per in the three games Trinity has played so far this season.

High Game Totals

The high game total for a home Trinity basketball game is 154 points, made in the Trinity-Coast Guard contest in the 1950-1951 season. The final score was Trinity 83, Coast Guard 71. The high game total for a Trinity away game is 176 points, made when Trinity defeated Tufts, 87-86, in the same season.

The Sports Barrel

By Alan Kurland

After the Christmas-New Year's vacation, the varsity basketball season gets into full swing. The Bantams, who before Tuesday's night's game with Bates had a two and one record, having played MIT, Yale and Norwich, will open the 1952 half of the season against Bowdoin on January 4th.

In five previous games, a series that began in the 1946-47 season, Trinity has won three games and lost two. Last year the Polar Bears defeated the Hilltoppers, 58-45. The varsity's next game will be on January seventh against the University of Massachusetts. Trinity holds an advantage in this series which began in the 1931-32 season, seven games to two. Last year the Trins topped the Redmen, 74-60, in a game in which Charley Wrinn, Trinity center, set the sixth individual game scoring mark with twenty-five points.

On January 9th, the Bantams take on a strong Holy Cross five. Last year the Crusaders came to Hartford and practically walked away with the Field House, taking an 80-64 decision. This season they will be back with substantially as good a team as they had last year and the Hilltoppers should consider themselves lucky to stay within a reasonable distance of the Purple score. In the past ten games, Holy Cross has won seven.

The next game will be a home contest against the Colby Mules. The Trinity-Colby series began in the 1937-38 season and the Bantams have won one of three games. After Colby, Amherst entertains the Hilltoppers on January 16th. This series began in 1901 and Trinity has taken 11 of 20 games since then. Last year Trinity defeated the Lord Jeffs, 70-64. Dave Smith sank nine of eleven foul shots in that game to rank among Trinity's leaders in that department.

Following the Amherst tilt will be the first of the traditional pair of contests with Wesleyan. In this series, the longest in Trinity basketball history, having begun in 1896, Wesleyan has come out on top in thirty-three of fifty-six games. Last year, the Bantams defeated the Cardinals by scores of seventy-five to sixty-one and seventy-four to sixty.

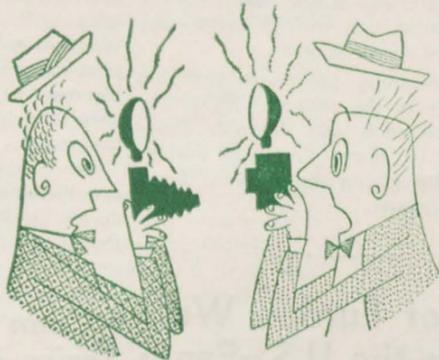
Middlebury provides the opposition at Middlebury on February 9th. The Panthers came out on the short end of an 89-72 score. That game marked the twelfth straight victory for Trinity in an undefeated series that began in 1920. Worcester Tech travels to Hartford for a game on the 13th. Last season Trinity eked out a 70-66 win on the opponent's court. In the series the Bantams have taken fourteen of twenty-five games since 1909.

The next contest will be held at Memorial Field House on February 16th. The opposition will be provided by Upsala. These teams have met just once previously, in 1928, with Trinity the victor. The Hilltoppers then travel to Schenectady, New York, to play Union College. Last season, Trinity won a 73-60 tilt at home. Trinity has taken eight of twelve games in a series that started in 1923.

Tufts will be the next opponent as the Bantams travel to Medford, Massachusetts on February 23rd. The Oostingmen were victorious last season, 75-70; that was the ninth game in a series dating back to 1905. Trinity has won six. On February 26th Wesleyan comes to Hartford for the second game in the season's series.

The season closes with the game against highly regarded Coast Guard at New London on the first of March.

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Varsity Gains Second Win, Riding Over Norwich, 76 to 42

Chistolini High Man with 21 Points; Trinity Hits for 31% Accuracy Mark

By Jim McAlpine

Trinity's varsity cagers chalked up their second win of the young season Saturday night by crushing the Norwich Horsemen, 76-42. A small crowd of 600 saw the contest, in which the Hilltoppers took an early lead and were never threatened.

Chistolini and Smith Score

Bruno Chistolini and Captain Dave Smith broke the scoring ice in the opening period with two baskets apiece. The Trins were almost undisputed in the early minutes, as Norwich was unable to score in the first three minutes and 20 seconds. Finally, Ed Meehan hit on a lay-up for the first Norwich score. Meehan dropped in another hoop, but Wally Novak and Charlie Mazurek countered with four fast baskets. Trinity then continued to pull away, and the first quarter ended with the Bantams out in front, 23-8.

Norwich showed some life in the early part of the second period, when Meehan, pacing the club, sank two more baskets, but Trinity was not to be denied. They extended their lead to sixteen points, and at this point Coach Ray Oosting sent in his reserves. The substitutes, sparked by Bob Downes' accuracy at the foul line and Dave Floyd's fine shooting from the floor, widened the margin to 38-19 at the end of the half. In the first session, Chistolini had 14 points and Mazurek had 10.

Chistolini and Mazurek Utilize Fast Break

In the second half, Trinity began to use a fast break, and Mazurek and Chistolini continued to hit from the floor. The Trins lengthened their lead to twenty-seven points, making the score, 54-27. In the fourth period, Trinity continued to pile up the points, and, with Smith and Charlie Wrinn bottling up Meehan, the margin increased to 34 points. At the end of the contest, it was Trinity 76, Norwich 42.

Trinity had a good 31 percent mark on their shots from the floor, while the Horsemen's percentage was only 19. Chistolini, having one of his best scoring nights in a Trinity uniform, made 21 points. Meehan was high man for the Horsemen. The win was the second for the Trins in three starts, while Norwich dropped their third in four games.

JV's Top LaSalette, Pratt Nets 13, Tucker 12

Last Saturday afternoon, Trinity's JV basketball team opened its season with a 73-58 victory over LaSalette.

Only frequent substitutions kept the Hilltoppers from rolling up the score. In the first period Trinity jumped off to a quick 19 to 8 lead over the visitors. In the second quarter every man on the Trinity team saw action, but the reserves were not able to hold the lead, and LaSalette took a 32 to 28 lead at half time.

First Team Widens Lead

The first team returned in the third quarter and lifted Trinity from a four-point half-time deficit, to a comfortable 56 to 37 lead. During this third period, Trinity scored 28 points while LaSalette was held to a mere 5 points. The rest of the game was an almost even duel, with LaSalette outscoring Trinity by two points in the final period.

Carrying most of the scoring burden for Trinity were Loring Pratt and Tom Tucker, each scoring 13 and 12 points, respectively.

The outstanding offensive player for LaSalette was Raymond, who netted the ball for 18 points, although Fitzgerald threatened to be high scorer when he scored 13 in the second quarter; he was second high scorer with a total of 15 points.



Title Tilt

Spiking for a point in last week's championship volleyball contest is Lew Taft of Brownell. Looking on is teammate Shelly Sidrane while Bill Wills of Sigma Nu is trying to defend.

(Photo by Samuel Dachs)

Swimmers Lead Off With 45-30 Win Over Tufts; Sweep 220-Yd. Backstroke

Parrott Victorious In Breast Stroke

By Ted Oxholm

Joe Clarke's co-New England-Champion mermen commenced their 1951-1952 season successfully last Saturday with a smart 45 to 30 victory over Tufts, in the Medford pool. Led principally by Jim Grant and Ray Parrott, Trinity came from behind to take three out of the last four events and the initial meet.

The champion Medley Relay team of Grant, Parrott, and Ted Ward easily won the opening event in the time of 3:16.6 minutes and seconds. Grant handled the backstroke, Parrott the breaststroke, and Ward finished with a fine exhibition of the freestyle. The next event, the 220-yard freestyle, was won by Tufts' star, Warren Haley, Bob Reynolds of Tufts, placed second, and Dick Roback of Trinity third.

Fifty-Yard Dash Exciting

The fifty-yard dash was perhaps the most exciting race of the day, but Bill Tyler was able to triumph by a split second over the Bantam's captain, Tony Mason. Tyler's time was 24.7 seconds. Bud Toole of Trinity was third. The diving of the afternoon was not spectacular. The Bantams

missed star Jim Huck, who graduated last June. Dick Whitman of the Jumbos accumulated 58.96 points which was enough to win. Bill Godfrey and Bert Engelhardt, both Bantams, took second and third, respectively.

The 220-yard backstroke was an all-Trinity contest. Jim Grant and Dick Butterworth, the Trinity entries, dashed ahead of their opponents and raced each other all the way, with Grant the winner. Ray Parrott easily triumphed in the breaststroke event in the time of 2 minutes 36.1 seconds. Brewer of the Bantams took second, and Richardson of Tufts scored a third. Warren Haley, Tufts top-notch distance man, also won the 440 in 5:19.4. Chip Vaile and Art Roback of Trinity placed second and third respectively.

Trinity Wins 400-Yard Relay

Jerry Anthony, Herb MacLean, Jim Goulton, and Tony Mason combined forces successfully to take the 400-yard, freestyle relay. This was the final event of the day, and it insured the Trinity victory. The Bantams' feature this winter seems to be depth in the squad. Veterans Parrott, Grant, Butterworth, and Mason can look forward to faster and improved seasons. Coach Clarke was pleased with the squad's first performance.

Hofstra Tourney Opens December 27

The athletic department at Hofstra College in Hempstead, New York, announced the draw for the Invitation Tournament the college is conducting during the Christmas Holiday period, December 27, 28, and 29. Trinity has been seeded first in this tournament.

On the first day of play, Thursday, the 27th., Williams will meet Queens, and Cortland State will take on Wagner in an afternoon doubleheader.

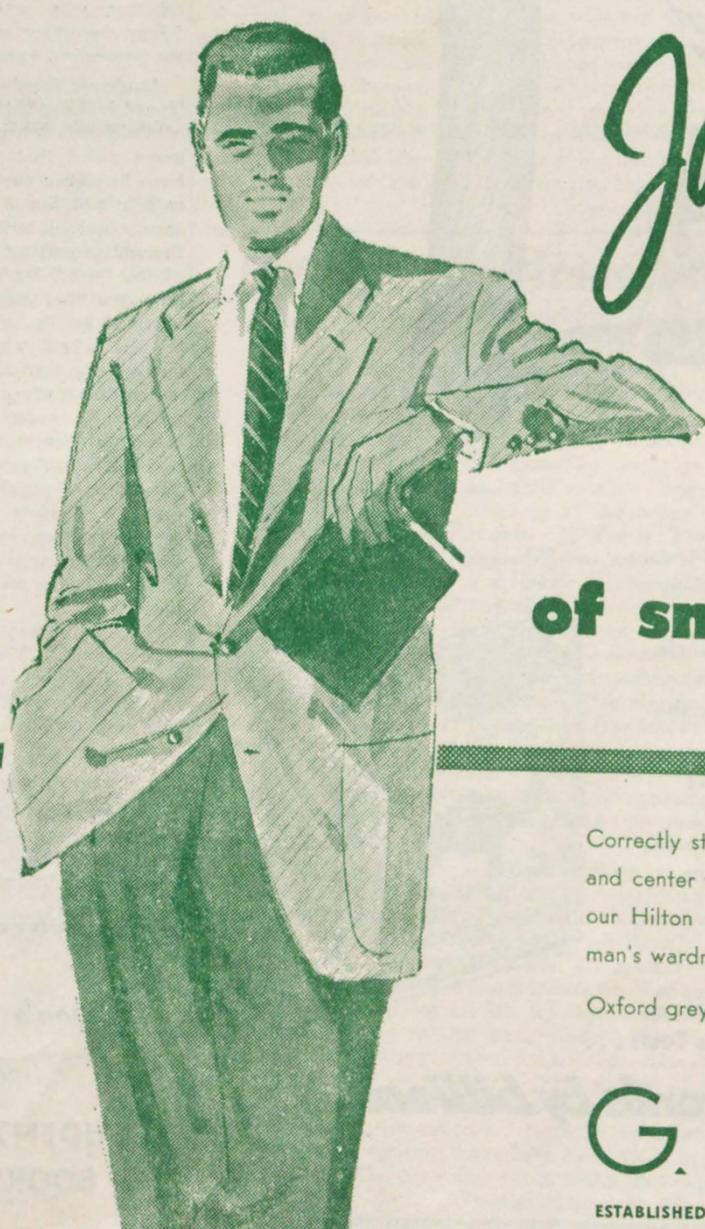
Trinity will make its appearance that evening against St. Lawrence, with Hofstra scheduled to take on Alfred in the second game.

The four defeated teams on the first day of play will move over into a consolation round on Friday afternoon, December 28, with the Wagner-Cortland loser meeting the defeated quintet in the opening day Williams-Queens fray.

On Friday night, all of the winners from Thursday will play in the championship semi-final round, with the Hofstra-Alfred winner to face the Williams-Queens victor, and the Trinity-St. Lawrence victor listed to take on the Wagner-Cortland winner.

Saturday night's doubleheader will find the consolation round finalists playing in the first game, to be followed by the championship test.

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Movie to Benefit

(Continued from page 1.)

have been modified. Dr. Benjamin B. Whitcomb, neurologist who will care for Bill after he has been brought here, told the Tripod that plans do not call for the trip to be made in another two weeks or so. At that time, the six weeks will be up. Dr. Whitcomb said that the transfer will be made "when healing has become sufficient to make the trip safe."

Will Not Use Helicopter

"His medical program is designed so that sacrifices of convenience are being made in order to avoid taking any chances that might set him back." Dr. Whitcomb also denied a story that a helicopter would be used to make the trip.

Faced with several more weeks in Somerville, plans were completed by the ROTC to present a television set to Bill this week. Several student members will make the presentation.

Last week-end Art Christ delivered

Bill's letter and gold football, awarded earlier in the week.

Contributions Arriving

Contributions to the Trinity Student Emergency Fund, which will cover Goralski's expenses, began to arrive during the past week. James E. Bent, treasurer of the Fund's committee, reported that 11 contributions had been received, totaling \$301. Largest donation was for \$50.

Mr. Charles T. Kingston, committee chairman, reported that a meeting last Thursday with representatives of area newspapers, radio and television stations resulted in a "flood of offers" for radio time for interviews and publicity.

Another benefit which is being planned is a square dance at Memorial Hall of Towpath School, Avon. This dance will be on January 11 at 8 p.m. Tom DePatie is in charge of the Trinity subdivision. He has 400 tickets to distribute, each for a \$1.00 contribution.

Fraternity Houses

(Continued from page 1.)

their abdomens.

The Crows gave their impression of the Trinity Admissions Board and their treatment of the various sub-freshmen applicants. Two musical acts featured the Freshman Class presentation; one ukulele solo and one vocalist backed up by a saxophone and an accordion.

Sigma Nu acted out "A Night at the Bird," showing various Trinity athletes and coaches in action at the Cardinal Grill in town. A return to the campus theme was made by the Commons Club in their imitation of an ROTC class led by a rather dull sergeant.

Delta Phi imitated various faculty and administration characters (both male and female) at a faculty tea. Wally Rippie gave an excellent impression of bicycle-riding Dr. Cameron. The "Big Chesty Hit Parade" was presented by Tau Alpha.

The Fight For Academic Freedom

(Continued from page 1.)

The case of the University of Washington teachers is highly significant in the current concern over academic freedom because it brought to the foreground the issue of membership in the communist party as cause for dismissal. In July, 1945, the state legislative un-American activities committee, better known as the Canwell committee, began an investigation of communist influence on the campus. During these proceedings, it was learned that three teachers who had testified—Edwin H. Eby, professor of English, Garland O. Ethel, assistant professor of English, and Melville Jacobs, professor of anthropology,—had once been members of the Communist party but had later severed all connections with it. Two others—Joseph Butterworth, a well-known authority on Old and Middle English, who became a member of the faculty in 1929 as an associate professor in English, and Herbert J. Phillips, assistant professor of philosophy, who had been on the faculty since 1920,—admitted that they had joined the Communist party in 1935 and were still active members. In January, 1949, on the acceptance of President Raymond B. Allen's recommendations by the board of regents, the three teachers who had admitted past membership in the Communist party were placed on probation for two years; and professors Butterworth and Phillips were discharged from their academic duties.

Were Cleared by Faculty

It is interesting to note, paradoxically, that the expelled teachers of the University of Washington had been cleared of all charges by the faculty committee on tenure and academic freedom by a vote of 8 to 3 after a seven weeks' hearing. The majority report, recommending that Butterworth and Phillips not be dismissed, specified that the two men were academically competent and did not slant their views in class. In no way whatsoever, the committee found, had these two teachers violated the code of the University of Washington which cites incompetence, immorality or dishonesty, neglect of duty, physical or mental incapacity, and conviction of a felony involving moral turpitude as the prescribed causes for dismissal.

Academic freedom was again challenged in May, 1949, at the University of California when the board of regents ruled that the faculty would have to sign a special non-communist oath in addition to the oath of allegiance required by the state. In his thought-provoking book, "The Year of the Oath," Dr. George R. Stewart describes the trials and tribulations incurred by the courageous scholars of this school who not only firmly opposed the terror of the sign-or-get-out edict, but who also risked economic security in order to preserve their dignity as honest men and their right to teach according to their conscience. "The Year of the Oath" tells of a most dramatic incident taking place at a faculty meeting in Berkeley when a German scholar traced the imposition of oaths in the early days of Hitler's power.

"This is the way it begins," the professor said. "The first oath is so gentle that one can scarcely notice anything at which to take exception. The next oath is stronger. The time to resist was at the beginning."

Lowers Academic Standing

In the wake of the battle of the oath, the academic standing and the morale of students and teachers at the University of California had been immeasurably lowered. 26 professors were dismissed for refusing to sign. 37 more resigned in protest. 47 professors from other institutions refused appointments at the university as long as the loyalty oath remained in effect. 55 courses were dropped from the curriculum since there were no qualified instructors to teach these. And the loyalty oath had been condemned by 18 learned societies and by 1200 educators representing 40 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

It was only a short time ago that the board of regents scrapped the special oath. Irving Stone, the noted critic and author, paying tribute in "The Saturday Review of Literature" to those teachers who refused to sign, referred to "The Year of the Oath," and particularly the problem discussed therein, as a "brilliant and searing study of our contemporary democracy to keep itself from being enslaved from within... If we survive, it will be because we have fighters of their caliber."

Ohio State Infringements

Ohio State University has also been the scene of certain infringements on academic freedom. There, in February, 1949, an associate professor of chemistry was dismissed for writing a letter to a professional journal supporting the party-line genetic theories of the Russian, Lysenko, in behalf of the theory of environment as opposed to the generally accepted Mendelian principles of heredity in the determination of individual characteristics.

More recently, the speech of Dr. Harold Rugg, professor emeritus of education at Columbia University, produced a furor on the Ohio State campus when the Columbus, Ohio, newspaper attacked the noted educator and author of many social studies texts as left-of-center. Following this, President Harold L. Bevis became a one-man clearing house for all campus speeches. President Bevis first applied the "gag" rule to Dr. Cecil E. Hinghaw, the widely-known Quaker and pacifist, who was barred from speaking on the campus after receiving an invitation from a student organization affiliated with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a pacifist group. The debate over free speech at Ohio State still goes on.

As the fight for academic freedom continues, amid the sharpening conflict of democracy and communism and the growing demands for greater security at home, it is important for all Americans to bear in mind the words of Benjamin Franklin: "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Letters

(Continued from page 2.)

sordid Southern authors' best-sellers in the North? Does a cultured, mature person like you read them?

Eckford, II, lists four bad Southern politicians and blandly states that we wave our flag for them just as Henry no doubt always thinks of Grant, Harding, Truman and Hiss when he salutes the American flag! Can Henry really be so naive as to think that Southern politics are more corrupt than Northern, today or yesterday. Corruption follows money, Henry.

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We know our problems and weaknesses better than you apparently do, Mr. Eckford. Where is that broad toleration that a good education gives? We do not tell you how to run your section or write groundless articles on your problems of crime, narcotics, immigration and general moral corruption. I only ask that the good people of the North do not listen to whatever Henry, Jr., may have to say on these subjects. He indubitably has not lowered his nose enough to see and understand the problem right around him.

Tom Michie, '53.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



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