



Emergency Fund Not Yet Closed Says Kingston

Public Soliciting Ended for Present

The Student Emergency Fund, which has been raising money to underwrite the expenses of Bill Goralski, is not closed. On the other hand, because the goal of \$15,000 has been reached, no further public soliciting will be done unless and until conditions necessitate such action.

Charles T. Kingston, chairman of the Fund, made this clarification to the *Tripod* Monday. He added that while the Fund is currently in a quiescent status, "we will not discourage anyone who wants to help us." Donations will, therefore, still be accepted.

Mr. Kingston indicated that the money now in the Fund should cover Goralski's expenses through next fall. An estimated \$6500 has already been spent in the 13 weeks since he was injured.

Considerable confusion resulted last week when the *Hartford Courant* quoted the *Tripod* as saying the Trinity-UConn game would not be played because the goal had been reached. The story then went on to quote a letter from Mr. Kingston saying that the drive is not over. The letter in question, according to Mr. Kingston, was written on January 10 or 11—nearly a month before the story appeared.

Win Faulkner Wins Prom Poster Contest

Win Faulkner, a junior, has been announced as the winner of the poster contest by the Junior Prom Committee. His work has been on display in the library foyer for the past week.

The committee was also satisfied with the way the dance ran on Friday night. Well over 200 couples jammed the Hartford Club to swing to the rhythms of Paul Landerman's orchestra. Most of the numbers were kept "sweet," but several novelties, including the Charleston and a Mexican Hat Dance were included in the evening's repertoire.

At 11:00 p.m. a group of the sidemen came down off the stand to play in a jam session in the middle of the floor. As most of the couples crowded around, the group took off on everything from "Muskrat Ramble," to "How High the Moon."

After the intermission, dancing continued until 12:50 p.m., with the last half hour being devoted, for the most part, to sweet fox trot numbers.

An added feature to the occasion was added by Landerman when he provided blue dance books and free packages of cigarettes at the door.

Bloodmobile Scheduled for Visit Here on March 13

This week Allan Miller, in cooperation with the Senate, is initiating the second campus blood bank drive of the academic year.

Senators are circulating slips to be signed by those intending to donate blood on the second visit of the Bloodmobile scheduled for March 13. The campaign is aiming at a quota of two hundred seventy-five pints of blood. Prospective donors under the age of twenty-one must secure the permission of their parents or guardians before giving blood.

Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday, this Friday, is a holiday, and double cuts will be in effect tomorrow, February 21 and on Saturday, February 23.

Williams Frosh Are 'Sloppiest, Smartest'

The Williams College freshmen are, judging from the recent remarks of Williams Dean Scott, the smartest and sloppiest class ever to enter the college.

The class average, as announced on February 10, stood at 3.3, equivalent to approximately 80%. This is the highest first term freshman class average since 1948's veteran-filled dinkwearers. Fifty-four men qualified for the freshman honor roll, and two men attained phenomenally perfect 5.0 marks.

Another interesting point is that although more than 60% of the frosh are prep school graduates, the high school alumni outnumber them by 31 to 23 on the honor roll.

"Self-Made Squalor"

On the debit side of the ledger, however, are the Dean's comments on the condition of the yearling quadrangle: "It is unbelievable that anybody would be able to live in such self-made squalor."

Scott felt that the appearance of the quad repulsed all visitors, parents and trustees to the college to an unfavorable degree. "In eleven years at Yale," the Dean commented, "I never saw a beer can thrown out of a window." The *Williams Record* printed a reply to this statement by a freshman who said angrily, "I don't think a Yale freshman has the strength to throw a beer can out of the window."

Filth Remains

Despite the relative merits of the throwing arms of Williams and Yale freshmen, however, the filth was fated to remain on the ground until spring, when the ground would thaw and enable the Ground Crew to clean up effectively.

The first-year Ephmen appear to be quite satisfied with the situation, because beer cans still come hurtling from windows and good grades from the Deanery.

Jesters Drop Plans for 'Murder in Cathedral'

Due to casting difficulties, the Jesters have cancelled plans for their performance of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* scheduled for March 19.

The college's dramatic group was unable to engage the services of a female chorus necessary in a production of Eliot's drama of the assassination of Thomas a Becket. However, Mr. George E. Nichols, III, director, has stated that plans for a Jesters' performance of *Murder in the Cathedral* have not been completely abandoned, as it is possible that the group will produce the play next year.

The Jesters have not yet decided on their choice for a spring performance; however, production is expected to begin within the next few weeks. An open meeting of the Jesters has been scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Seabury 12 for the purpose of discussing future plans.

Senate Demands That Next Review Be Out Before March 25

The Senate Monday night informed the *Trinity Review* that the next issue of the magazine must appear before March 25 or have its appropriation terminated.

It was pointed out that the first issue was dated November and published at the end of January. With this action, the Senate seeks to prevent the remaining two issues from appearing too close to each other.

When informed of the decision, James A. Van Sant, *Review* editor, said confidently that the magazine would appear on time.

Senate president Ted Thomas told the *Tripod* that if the appropriation is taken away by failure to meet the deadline, the money would be redistributed to other college functions in need of funds.

Appropriation to the magazine for the current school year is \$1000.

The Budget Committee of the Senate last Spring recommended to the *Review* that the number of copies printed be reduced and an attempt be made to increase its quality.

Butler Pleased With Career Counseling

Mr. John F. Butler, commenting on the changes in the Career Counseling Program, has stated that the new system is much better and that it will definitely continue. The new system was inaugurated February 12.

As was expected, the seniors attended the conferences in far greater numbers than any other class. The aggregate attendance was estimated at 362 persons. A total of 125 persons attended the most popular conference, Job Preparation; the next most popular conference was the Non-Technical Aspect of Industry which was attended by 60 persons.

Generally the program met with a favorable reaction from the students and was pronounced by Mr. Butler as "quite worthwhile." It is hoped that in successive years more freshmen, sophomore and juniors will benefit from the program.

Old Chapel Bell Moved To Place Atop New Library Roof

Even before the first student has used the new Trinity library, it has had built into it one of the oldest college traditions. The old Chapel bell that until recently hung on the roof of Seabury Hall has been moved to a more prominent position on the roof of the new library facing the Chapel.

Before the Chapel was built, services were held in the Wheaton Chapel in Seabury Hall. The bell was used to mark class periods before the days of electric buzzer systems and was also rung to celebrate football victories.

When the crane that moved the bell blocked the walk last Thursday, many people noticed the bell in its lofty position for the first time. President-Emeritus Funston felt that it should have a more eminent location, and it was at his suggestion that the bell was moved.

Mr. Engley, Librarian, declares that the bell has an excellent tone, but few people now on campus have actually heard it ring.

Construction of the library has reached the point where snow storms can no longer seriously impede prog-

Committee Revises Hours For Fraternity Parties

Atheneum Wins Two On Recent Road Trip

The Atheneum Society went on their first extended road trip in many years last week when they visited Bucknell, Georgetown, and Rutgers.

The topic they debated at all the schools was the affirmative of the national collegiate topic: "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls."

Bruce Fox and Ellerd Hulbert lost the decision to Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday evening. After some revisions in the case, John Wynne and Ellerd Hulbert gained a close victory over Georgetown's Philodemic Society in Washington, D. C., on the next night.

The trio then journeyed to Newark, New Jersey, where a victory by default was declared when the debaters from the Newark Colleges of Rutgers University could not be located.

The debaters arrived at Trinity Friday afternoon with many favorable comments on the hospitality received at Georgetown and Bucknell, and the general success of the entire trip.

New Draft Test Deadline March 10

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Extensions Granted On a Trial Basis

The Committee on Student Organizations, at a meeting last week, relaxed the curfew on party weekends on a trial basis.

The committee members present were: Dean Hughes, Dean Clarke, faculty members George B. Cooper, Robert McCune, George Nichols, III, Mitchell N. Pappas, and student representatives Ted Thomas, Doug Lee, and Bob Drew-Bear.

IFC Comments

Drew-Bear presented the IFC's feelings on their proposed one hour extension. He emphasized that the parties this year have been on a very high level, and that an extension would have an excellent psychological effect upon the students. He also declared that the extension of the curfew hour would tend to eliminate the after hour parties which are now in evidence.

Dean Clarke pointed out that in other colleges of comparable size, "we are not out of line." He stated that all through New England at such colleges as Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin, and the University of Vermont, curfew hours are similar.

Clarke Comments

Dean Clarke also stated that even under the existing rules, capable chaperones are exceedingly hard to find. If the hour were extended it would aggravate the situation.

Dean Hughes suggested that the best method to ascertain if the student body is capable of party extensions is to put the proposal to a test. He suggested that the existing rules "not be changed immediately, but be relaxed on a trial basis."

As a result of the meeting, the committee decided to allow informal parties to go until one o'clock. If the behavior at these parties is deemed satisfactory, house parties on the Senior Ball weekend will be allowed to continue until 2 a.m.

Wes Faculty Passes Deferred Rushing

Delayed rushing is about to become a reality at Wesleyan University. The plan submitted by the Undergraduate Committee on Delayed Rushing was approved by the faculty on Tuesday, February 12.

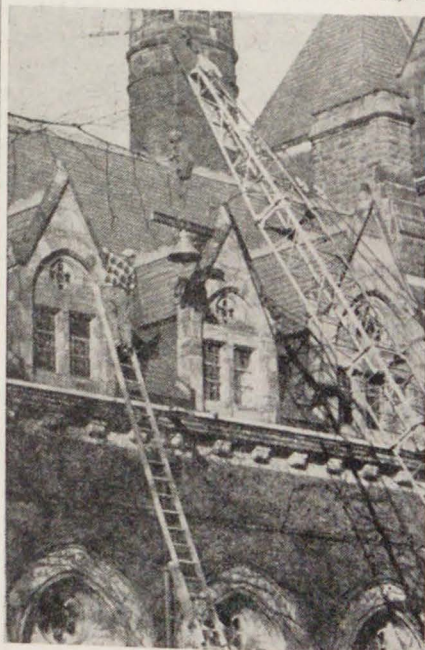
Under the plan rushing would be delayed for one semester, and then, in the seven-day recess between semesters, the frosh would visit each house for an approximately equal amount of time and then make their choice.

The motion will now go before the undergraduates through the Student Senate who will make the final decision as to whether the motion will be accepted or rejected.

In a memo to the Senate, University President Victor Butterfield put forth his reasons for the passing of the new plan: (1) the present system does not appeal to prospective freshmen; (2) it will give freshmen a chance for better adjustment to college life as a whole; (3) it will unite the freshman class; (4) too many students are being hurt too deeply when they do not get into the houses of their choice—after adjustment to school has been made, the social problems of the student are not so important, and he can face setbacks with greater reason.

press, and the new library with its old bell should be ready for use in the fall.

C. S. G., III



Moving the bell.

Trinity Tripod

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Brotherhood is Selective . . .

Out of the many varied and periodic humanitarian appeals and movements of our times, there has arisen a growing practice of setting aside on a national scale different weeks in the year for the furtherance of all varieties of perhaps trite, but worthy causes. We are fast approaching the point where there will soon be more special seven-day emphasis periods than there are weeks in the year. And with the advent of such nationwide observances as "Be Kind to Animals Week" the thinking public begins to question the validity of such solicitation. We were about to pass Brotherhood Week off as another bandwagon remedy, when we came upon a refreshing statement of particular relevance to selectivity in campus social groups, by Eric Johnston, General Chairman, Brotherhood Week 1952:

"Those of us who were reared on the 'penny dreadfuls' and the 'dime novels' of a generation back, got the idea that the aboriginal American Indian was a creature of insensate cruelty.

"Ethnologists tell us a vastly different story. In his home life and in his community life, the Indian was generous and tolerant—to a fault.

"The lazy Indian had full shares in the hunt and the crop. Children were seldom punished, and the most dreary bores among the old men would be listened to with profound respect no matter how often they told the same stories.

"In short, the aboriginal Indian practiced the brotherhood of man with a vengeance. It went beyond a fault. The strength of many tribes was drained away by supporting the shiftless in idleness. The Indian was too tolerant for his own good and the good of his society.

"He has a modern parallel. That is the person who thinks about the brotherhood of man without regard to the differences that exist between men.

"He sets up a false and impossible standard of brotherhood and, in the end, does the cause of brotherhood tremendous harm. By his standard, any minority in society must be especially coddled simply because it is a minority. This is a grave disservice to the cause of brotherhood because it fires the resentment of other groups, and it is the gravest kind of disservice to the individual member of the minority group.

"We have got to think first, last and always in terms of the individual if brotherhood in our American society is to become a reality. To use myself for illustration, I don't want my Protestant rearing held against me when I hunt a job; but neither do I want people to make a special fuss over the minority group to which I belong—and that is the people of Scotch descent in America.

"I want a fair chance at any job I'm fit to handle, but I don't want to see the first Scot that comes along hired for a job that I could do better. That's not fair to anyone, including me.

"Brotherhood means selectivity by individual ability; it means restrictions against the indecent, the immoral and the immoral, but it means wide-open doors to ability regardless of race, creed or color, and wide-open doors to decent people—regardless of race, creed or color."

Poverty of the Mind



Brotherhood Week 1952

Speaking of King George . . .

The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

When it was announced that King George had died, several jokers went out and lowered the flag to half staff. It seemed to me that it was a singularly inappropriate salute to a fine gentleman, for it not only cheapened the news by being prankish, but it also made a mockery of the national emblem. As a matter of fact, the lowering of the flag was only one of many sorry incidents that have taken place in this country since the death of the king. The spurious reverence indicated by the press of this nation, as well as by the radio and motion picture industry, is sickening, and makes the recent phony worship of Captain Carlsen seem little in comparison. The public mourning that has taken place in America stands out as a parody of the British Commonwealth's attitude of sorrow, and it should make every person with any feeling of propriety feel sick to the stomach.

He was not our king, and as a matter of fact, quite a few people died in order that he wouldn't be our king. Although the enmity between England and the States subsided after 1815, and has in fact turned into a warm mutual regard, that is no reason for us to disregard the American Revolution and what it stood for. While we well can sorrow at the passing of any gentleman, since there seem to be so few left in the world, there is no reason at all why we should suddenly burst into torrents of tears when a specific gentleman dies.

Let the British go into mourning; Lord knows, they have little enough to feel sentimental about anymore. If a good honest tear-jerker makes them feel better, then let them have it, but let's keep it on the other side of the ocean.

One of the most puerile manifestations of this new form of American hero worship was the sprouting of black ties after the news of the death got around. I kept close tabs on several of those who wore them, and noticed that they stayed on their respective necks for not more than three days; somehow the fact that they would have to keep them on for six months dampened their Anglophilia. It's too bad it had to take three days to convince them of the fact.

Academic Freedom Upheld By Committee at Yale

A virtual denial of charges made by William F. Buckley, Jr., Yale 1950, in his controversial book, *God and Man at Yale*, was given by an advisory committee which has been investigating the university's spiritual and intellectual welfare, it was learned by the Tripod Monday.

The committee's report to President A. Whitney Griswold upheld the principles of academic freedom and rebuked critics of its practice at the nation's colleges and universities.

Upholding the right of teachers "to study, discuss and write about facts and ideas without restriction, other than those imposed by conscience or morality," the committee opposed all efforts to restrict students and faculty from free inquiry, deploring the suppression of sides of an issue "that may be currently popular with the trustees and the alumni." The report said "The business of a university is to educate, not to indoctrinate its students," but qualified its stand with regard to the appointment of members of the Communist party to the faculty:

(Continued on page 6)

Here And There

By Charles Gardner, III

A Letter to His Mother By an Alumnus, Class of 1871

7 February 1868

My dear Mother,

Thank you so much for the lovely parcel of Turkish Delight. It arrived by the Thursday morning post, and I must confess that we (several of my classmates and I) made short work of it.

Since I last wrote, my studies have been falling off at a frightening rate. The thought of having to speak at length on Cicero in my Latin Seminar makes me shudder. It will surely require at least seven hours of preparation, and the print in my Latin Dictionary is so minute that it fairly makes my eyes burn. Professor Andrews is thoroughly inhuman, and he frequently sets us as many as 500 lines to translate for each lesson.

President Whitlock is distressed over the standards of the college. He burst into the Dining Hall during the Wednesday evening meal and declaimed for fully fifteen minutes on the subject, "Manners Maketh Man." I've never seen anyone so irate. It seems that many of the students have lately been quite remiss about wearing clean starched collars to dinner, and some have been noticed wearing soiled cravats.

The professors who invigilate at meals are rather young and altogether gay types. Under their tutelage table manners seem to have gone completely by the board, and I think it is this more than anything that annoys the President. As he came through the door, he spied Henry Paget throwing a potato at a boy across the table. Poor Paget has to be in his office early tomorrow morning. I was really rather pleased, for Paget is a Democrat.

Sunday turned out to be a very pleasant day. Philip Geoffrey asked me to luncheon with his family. They came up by train from New York for the weekend. Philip's sister, Martha, is a very sweet young lady, and I am quite distressed that she should have decided against going to Vassar next fall. The ladies' colleges are a popular source of diversion and frequent opportunities are afforded for afternoon teas and the like.

Alas! Tempus Fugit! I must get back to the library. Best wishes to Father. I shall see you both in a few short weeks.

Your aff. son,

Richard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Having at one time been an enfant terrible myself, I can in part understand Henry Eckford's desire to make a noise, and his desire to have his message heard. All the symptoms of the irritating little egocentric are present in Mr. Eckford's column every week, and since I recognize them all too well, I have not read any "Fetid Airs" since last October. I have better ways of spending my time than reading those rabid bits of nonsense he dishes out so regularly.

Because I am not among his followers, it was only through the kind offices of a friend that my attention was brought to bear on last week's column, which dealt with the Review. It seems to me that he overstepped the bounds of good taste to a degree unmatched in the annals of your worthy newspaper, and I feel it necessary to write in answer. Although I cannot speak for those others Mr. Eckford maligned (although I would gladly challenge him on all points, were there room), I do feel I must stand and defend my own position against this adolescent Mencken, this Jonathan Swift with pimples.

For no apparent reason he seems to have picked on everyone who has any connection with the Review, and because I happened to write several pieces for the most recent issue, a good deal of space was concerned with me. I cannot argue with his opinion of my material, for everyone has his own taste, (although that question should be left open in Mr. Eckford's case), but his arguments were ludicrous in the extreme. His criticism of poetry could have been applied to poems good and bad, and his statements about my book review meant nothing, and denoted a weak mind rather than a keen intellect.

His desire to sling mud at everything in the Review was one of his weakest points, for nothing, not even the Review, could be as bad as all that.

I could go on for pages, I suppose, picking out inaccuracies and points of bad taste (Gore Vidal is not

(Continued on page 6)

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Canterbury Club Sends Money To Korea; Helps Paint Church

The Canterbury Club has divided its net profit of \$121.42 realized by its sale of Christmas cards, among an Anglican mission in Korea, a Japanese orphanage, and the painting fund of Hartford's Grace Church.

Kenneth Thomas, '52, a Korean veteran who met the Anglican missionary in the area of Pusan, recommended the gift of \$29.21 to the Korean mission. The orphanage gift of \$29.21 went to help support the expansion program of the Oiso Orphanage near Tokyo, a home for unwanted and abandoned children of G.I. fathers and Japanese mothers.

With the contribution of \$63.00 to the Grace Church painting fund went a pledge of enough man-hours of work to paint the interior of the church. Since the parish turned the offer into a spark for a fund-raising drive and are now having the church painted by professional painters, it was decided that the project of painting a room in the parish house be undertaken by Canterbury. Mount Archer and his father, a paint manufacturer, have promised to furnish the paint at cost, and this Friday has been set aside to prepare the room for painting.

Bi-weekly discussions, led by the Reverend Arthur Vogel of the philosophy department, and concerning contemporary attacks on Christianity, will take place at the regular meetings of Canterbury. *Christianity and Reason*, a production of the Guild of Scholars, is to be the text book for the discussions, in which all persons interested are invited to participate.

On Ash Wednesday, the Canterbury Club will celebrate the Holy Communion corporately at 7:30 A.M. and afterwards in the Cave will attend a breakfast open to all participants at the Communion service.

The college's Christian Association is now sponsoring a drive for clothing gifts to Church World Service and to the Reverend Carmelo DiSano of Staten Island for shipment to Italy. A box will be located in the rear of the chapel to receive donations.

Orchestra Will Hold Auditions on Monday

Auditions for Trinity's first Concert Orchestra in many years will be held in the music room on next Monday afternoon at 2 P. M.

The orchestra will be directed by Professor J. Lawrence Coulter of the music department. Student head for the organization is Robert Forte.

Mr. Coulter has announced that many instruments are available for the use of students who are interested in music and who are willing to learn. He has also asked that those interested in more information on the embryo-organization contact Forte at Theta Xi or 6-0093.

WRTC Staff Elects West Hartford Girl Their 'Miss'

At WRTC'S "Platter Party" last Friday evening, Sue Hall of West Hartford was voted "Miss WRTC of 1952."

The evening's event was the climax of a contest which had been running for nearly two months during which numerous photos were sent by listeners to the station.

Sue will reign a full year as Miss WRTC. She will crown next year's queen, get numerous pictures in the papers, receive many prizes, and meet all of the recording stars who appear at the station. She is the official female listeners' representative.

Messer and Wilcox Receive Promotions

The promotion of two business office officials at the college, Henry E. Wilcox and Harold W. Messer, has been announced by Dean Hughes.

Mr. Wilcox will be assistant comptroller and Mr. Messer will be cashier.

A graduate of Mount Hermon School and of Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Mr. Wilcox has been on the Trinity business staff since 1949. He had previously been with the Air Force, the U. S. Rubber Company of New York, Investor's Syndicate of Hartford, and the Rockfall Textile Printing Corporation in Middletown. Mr. Messer was graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1926 and has been on the college staff since 1937. He studied at the American Institute of Banking after graduating from this college. He worked for several banking and investment firms before his employment here fifteen years ago.

Political Science Club Hears Senator Benton At St. Joseph College

Last night, delegates from the Trinity Political Science Club attended a conclave at St. Joseph College. Senator William Benton was the chief speaker.

Also on the podium were the candidates for the positions of House Speaker and Majority Leader of the Connecticut Student Intercollegiate Legislature coming up March 6, 7, and 8. They outlined their platforms on which they expect to be elected.

One of the candidates, Charles Parakilas of UConn, will give a party this Sunday at which he will further outline his platform and present other entertainment. The other aspirants have recently been making the rounds of the various member-schools in the CSIL; Monday night, February 11, the Trinity Club was host to several of them.

At the Club's meeting last Monday night, they discussed parliamentary procedure and the bills due to come up in preparation for the group's participation in the coming convention.

Schools Up Tuition

Two more Eastern universities have increased tuition fees. Both Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania have increased their rates for undergraduates from \$600 to \$750.

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Signing The Book



Three freshmen signing the historic matriculation book in the library after the ceremony in the chapel last Thursday.

266 New Men Sign Matriculation Book

Two hundred sixty-six men became official members of the college in the traditional matriculation service last Thursday.

Men admitted to the "honors and privileges" of this college have proved their right to be college men by successful conclusion of the first semester of study. After signing the matriculation register, located in the library, they become members of the college and future alumni for life.

The ceremony itself is more than five centuries old, dating back to the Trinity Colleges of England from which this college has taken its name.

Following the ceremony in Chapel, freshmen, eager to sign the matriculation book, arrived in the library in such numbers that the book was moved from the reading room to the foyer.

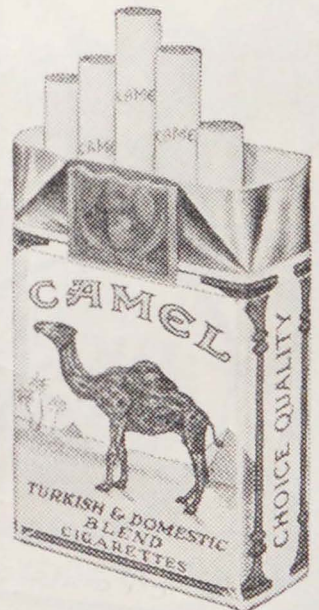
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

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JayVees Lose to Worcester; Third Straight Defeat as Roberts Scores 24 Points

Last Wednesday night the Trinity JV's were handed their third defeat in a row, this time by the Junior Varsity of Worcester Tech, 49-43.

Worcester jumped into the lead in the first quarter by rolling up a score of 15 to 6. It was not until the last few minutes of the period that Trinity was able to net two field goals.

Engineers Score 33

In the second period, Trinity was unable to cope with either their rival's offensive attack or their defensive pattern. Thus the Worcester scoring rampage continued, netting a total of 33 points to a meager 16 for Trinity.

Trinity came back in the third period and partially solved the defensive problem presented by their rivals, as they pulled to within nine points of Worcester.

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Commencement Gowns

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Chisty Leads in Scoring; Wrinn Still Top Rebounder

Bruno Chistolini continues to lead the scoring race among the basketball players. Chisty is leading in total points, percentage of shots made and game average.

In the first department, he has accounted for 222 points, twenty points ahead of Charlie Wrinn and sixty-one points in front of Wally Novak.

Chisty Hits 41 Per Cent

In the percentage category, Bruno has hit on 41% of his shots from the floor. Wrinn has made 34% of his, as has Charlie Mazurek.

In game averages, through the first fifteen games, Chistolini has averaged 14.6 points per game, while his nearest competitor, Wrinn has hit for 13.4 markers a contest. Novak, third in the race, has made 10.6 points per game.

Smith Free-Throw Leader

The free-throw department is headed by Dave Smith, who has dropped in 35 shots. Dave and Novak, each with 63%, are tied for the lead in percentages.

Wrinn continues to lead the team, and the country, in rebounds, with 401.

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Varsity Plays at Union and Tufts; Working on Three-Game Win Streak

Duelers Win, 19-8, for Second Victory; Ellison, Lehrfeld Star; Wesleyan Next

By Bill Dobrovir

A bit staggered by the events of the night before, Trinity's fencers came through with their second straight win of the season last Saturday afternoon over a scrappy Hopkins Grammar squad, 19-8.

Dick Ellison stylishly whipped through three victories in the foil to keep his undefeated record intact, as did Jerry Lehrfeld in epee. George Kramer won his three foil bouts without much of a struggle, but Johnny Mazarella lost the two he fenced.

Mikey Schneeberg, little sophomore star, displayed the most amazing comeback of the afternoon as he lost his first four touches, then copped the next five and the bout, 5-4.

Newell Loses First

Lehrfeld won his three epee bouts, but Ike Newell had an off day, losing his first of the season to Hopkins' Noonan after winning one. Dave Fisher split even in his two bouts; then Jack Bishop lost one and Dick Kipp, last year's Hopkins captain, won one.

The spectator interest came as us-

ual in saber. Flash Foster began by winning his bout easily, clinching the Trinity victory. Stan Avitable won and lost one, and Hal Bartlett, another member of last year's Hopkins squad, won two out of three. The outstanding event of the meet was provided by Jeff Hodges. Fencing the first match of his career, he soundly clobbered his opponent, 5-2. Kurt Niemann then dropped two close matches.

The next meet is the big one of the season as the team meets its traditional rival, Wesleyan, at Alumni Hall Wednesday afternoon. The second match of the week will be at Stevens Tech on Saturday.

State Tournament

The first of three meets in the Dress Sword Tournament to determine the state epee championship was held Sunday. Ed Brennan, last year's Trinity captain, was beaten 3-0 by both Jerry Lehrfeld and Dave Fisher to knock him out of first place. He finished third. Lehrfeld and especially Fisher, however, did not fare so well against the others, neither placing among those ranked.

Record Now 10-5; 4 Games Remaining

Trinity's varsity basketball forces, sporting a three-game winning streak, leave the friendly confines of Memorial Field House this week and hit the road for Schenectady and Medford.

At Schenectady tonight, the Bantams will be entertained by Union. The Dutchmen have not had a very successful season this year. Their main advantage seems to be the fact that they will be playing on their home court.

Trinity Leads Series

Last year Trinity won a 73-60 decision at Hartford. In the overall series, which has run since 1923 and has included 12 games, Trinity has an 8-4 margin.

Saturday night Tufts will provide the opposition at the Tufts Field House in a game for the Goralski Fund. The Jumbos have had a poor season, and like Union seem to have an advantage only in playing on their own court.

Last season, Trinity took two games from the Jumbos. At Hartford they copped a 75-70 game, and in the New England Tournament they won, 76-71. In the continuing series, which began in 1905, Trinity has won six of nine games.

Have Win Streak

If these games run true to form, the Trinity winning streak should be extended to five games. The Bantams have not lost a game since the disastrous Wesleyan game, on February 7.

Freshman Cagers Upset Monson, 64-63

Trinity's freshman basketball team scored their outstanding upset of the season, as they fought through to a 64-63 win over Monson Academy, handing Monson its first loss this campaign after ten straight victories.

Dave Roberts staggered the opposition with nine field goals and six fouls to come out high man in the preliminary to the varsity game with Upsala, scoring 24 points. Lou Magelaner sunk eight twin-pointers, finishing second with 16. Center Dick Dukeshire was the big man for Monson, his height accounting for 19 points, nearly all on field goals.

The Freshmen took a one-point lead with two minutes remaining and put on a masterful freeze to hold on to the victory. Outscored from the floor, the frosh plunked 12 for 18 foul shots as against nine of 16 to account for the victory.

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Hoopsters Trounce Worcester Tech, 75-50, Beat Upsala, 73-64, With Last-Period Rally; Novak Stars

Foul-Shooters Improve in Second Game; Wrinn Clears Thirty Against Upsala

By Dave Fisher

The Varsity roared over Worcester Tech, 75-50, last Wednesday, in a warmup contest for Saturday night's tight 73-64 win over Upsala. Trinity rushed to a 13-2 lead at the outset of the Worcester game, and hung on for a 20-15 first quarter margin. Earl Bloom then started to click with the first of his eleven points and Tech came up fast to take over the lead at 26-25.

Paris Puts Trinity in Lead

Don Paris hit from the floor to put Trin in front, where they remained the rest of the night. At half-time the scoreboard read Trinity 39, Worcester 28.

Coach Oosting put his reserves in for the second half and they did a better job than had the starters. Big Bob Downs ended up second high scorer for the night with four field goals and three fouls for eleven points.

Reserves Build Lead

The outcome of the contest was never in doubt throughout the remainder of the game as the second-stringers easily and consistently built up a 52-34 third quarter lead and ran it up to 75-50 before the final whistle.

Top man as Trinity won its ninth game of the season against five defeats was Charley Wrinn with 17 points, mostly on eight field goals—twice as many as any other Trinity player.

Foul Shots Off

The Trinity foul shooting was again inaccurate, the Bantams putting in only nine of sixteen from the free throw line. Downs was the only man to put in more than one.

Upsala fought the home team to a standstill for all but the opening three minutes of the fourth period last Saturday night, but that was enough for Trinity to pour in twelve straight points and take the contest, 73-64.

Novak Hits Peak

The first quarter saw Wally Novak at his scoring peak for really the first time this season as the set-shooting guard scored ten points to help the Bantams to an 18-14 lead.

Marv Goldberg then duplicated his shooting from the outside and Upsala scrapped back to take the lead at one point during the second period. From this point on the teams fought evenly and the halftime score showed Trinity in front by a 36-34 margin.

Score Tied

The third quarter kept the crowd in unsettled expectancy as the two teams see-sawed back and forth, tying the score seven times. As the buzzer ended the period, center Charley Wrinn tipped in a rebound to even the count once more, this time at 54 apiece.

That basket was the first drop of the deluge that swamped Upsala. Novak and Wrinn put Trinity in front with free throws and Wally then plunked two long sets through the hoop. Wrinn and Novak again followed up with free throws, Bob Whitbread joined in the fun with a shot from the floor and the two teams then settled down again.

The streak gave Trinity an edge of 64-54 with but seven minutes to play, and the Bantams defended their lead masterfully, playing conservative ball while Upsala ran in circles. In the final minute Wrinn and Dave Smith fouled out, but it came too late to do any harm.

The sports schedule this week shows the varsity swimming team meeting Boston University Thursday, while the fencing squad duels Wesleyan today and Stevens Tech Saturday. Freshman swimming meets Hopkins Monday, and JV basketball meets St. Thomas Saturday afternoon.

Swimmers Trounce Worcester Tech After Losing Heavily to Amherst

By Ted Oxholm

Joe Clarke's varsity Bantams splashed their way to an easy triumph over Worcester Tech on Saturday after they had lost a meet to Amherst earlier in the week.

Trinity Wins Relay

In the Trowbridge pool, against Amherst, Jim Grant, Ray Parrott and Tony Mason gave Trinity an early lead by winning the 300-yard medley relay. The lead was short-lived, however, for Max Kooney and Vic Cabour took first and second, respectively, in the ensuing 220-yard freestyle. This race gave the Jeffs a lead which they never relinquished. Trinity was able to take only two more first places.

Bill Godfrey put on his finest exhibition of the season as he rolled up 81.30 points in the diving contest. Aporpe and Lande of Amherst placed second and third, respectively. The other Trinity victory was Parrott's feat in the breaststroke event. His winning time was 2:33.4. Geithner of Amherst and George Brewer of Trinity followed him in that order. In the 400-yard relay both squads were disqualified for jumping the gun, but even if Trin had won that event they still would have lost the meet. As it was the final count was

Amherst 42, Trinity 26.

Worcester Win Easy

At Worcester it was a different story. Clarke gave most of his number-one men a rest in order to let the remainder of the squad show what they could do. They did plenty and had their victory sewed up before the last two events. The final count was 42 to 31.

Bud Toole led the team by arriving home first in two of the races. In the fifty-yard dash he defeated Engineers Rowe and Adams. In the 100-yard dash he again defeated Mr. Rowe while teammate Jerry Anthony placed third. Dick Butterworth, Parrott, and Mason won the medley relay together by nearly thirty feet. In the diving Godfrey squeaked out a victory over Worcester's Leland, but his winning score was only 58. Butterworth and Bud Sproul took first and third for Trin in the 200-yard backstroke. Tech's Vershon was second. Brewer and Jim McAlpine pulled the same coup in the 200-yard breaststroke with Tech's Seddon coming in second. Brewer's time was 2:43. Walters then conquered George Hill and Dave Bunnell in the 440 for Worcester. The Engineers finished strongly by winning the final relay.

The Sports Barrel

By Alan Kurland

Basketball Tournament

The Amherst Student last week carried a story which we think deserves comment and careful consideration. The story stated that Amherst and eighteen other New England colleges "have handed down a verdict of 'not interested' in reply to the proposed New England Invitational Basketball Tournament."

The other colleges include such schools as Williams, Wesleyan, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross, Connecticut, and Coast Guard. The reasons given were that the tournament is not of a championship nature, that the addition of extra games on the schedule was unnecessary, and that the NCAA had not officially sanctioned the tourney.

The purpose of the New England tourney, as stated before the first meet last year, was not to create an immediate championship tournament, but rather to inaugurate a small bond among the New England colleges which, if given the proper support, would eventually receive the recognition of the NCAA, and thus develop into a top national tourney. As things stand now, it looks as though this idea might die a slow but sure death.

Lack of Co-operation

The nineteen colleges have taken a "let-George-do-it" attitude. These schools are, in substance, saying, "Let the other guys play in this tourney, and when they've developed it, we'll step in." The New England meet is not a championship meet and it never will be, unless these little fellows with oversized ideas get off their high horses and co-operate.

The laughable part of the whole situation is that, with the exception of Holy Cross, which will probably represent the area in the NCAA, none of the aforementioned schools has any chance whatsoever of receiving a bid to any tourney. UConn has had delusions of grandeur about its basketball team for a long time, but is slowly coming to the realization that, despite its efforts to go "big-time," it is still woefully low as far as national recognition is concerned. Schools like Brown (loser to Holy Cross by about 70 points), Amherst, Yale, and Wesleyan have records that border on the mediocre (and some have crossed the border), so that they have about as much chance of receiving a bid as Joe Stalin has of winning the next American presidential election.

Perhaps the Athletic Directors and coaches, sitting in their ivory towers and handing out press releases to the effect that small tournaments are below them, will be shocked some day to look out of their windows and see that their chance of national recognition has passed by, while the schools that supported the tournament when it was small are reaping the harvest of a bit of minor pioneering.

Trinity Played Last Year

Trinity played in the New England's last year; did pretty well, as a matter of fact, getting into the finals. And we have expressed a desire to compete again, if we are fortunate enough to be invited. We'll play, along with other "small-time" colleges like Tufts, Colby, Rhode Island and Boston College (the latter two, by the way, are ranked as "major" basketball powers by the NCAA). We may not win the tourney, but we'll be starting something that someday might be a major factor in college basketball. We hope that the schools that have boycotted the New England Tournament will snap out of their trance and realize that co-operation is the watchword of progress.

Squash Situation

Here's a suggestion for the Athletic Department to think about: de-formalize squash and substitute for it one of the sports now conducted on an informal basis. Trinity squash teams have had such unimpressive records lately that they have added little to the school's reputation; in fact they have detracted a bit from the name earned for the college by the teams representing other sports.

Meanwhile, our fencing team is rated one of the finest in the country, and our lacrosse squad holds its own against the best of them. Why not give one of these games a chance at formalization. Not that we have anything against squash as a sport; on the contrary, we think that it's a fine means of recreation and enjoyment. But Trinity, like all other colleges, is trying to make a name for itself athletically, and squash is not helping us achieve our purpose.

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 8:00 News
 8:05 The Music Shop
 9:00 News
 9:05 Mon.—Perry Como
 Tue.—Mindy Carson
 Wed.—Jo Stafford
 Thu.—Mindy Carson
 Fri.—Perry Como
 Mon.—Doris Day
 Tue.—Hugo Winterhalter
 Wed.—Here's to Vets
 Thu.—Music of George Siravo
 City Line Part I
 9:30 News
 10:00 City Line Part II
 10:05 Sign Off for Morning
P.M.
 3:28 Sign On for Afternoon
 3:30 Musical Moods
 4:00 News
 4:05 Yours for the Asking
 5:00 News
 5:05 The Record Room
 6:00 News
 6:05 Patterns in Music
 7:00 News
 7:05 620 Club Part I
 8:00 News—Mon. thru Thurs.
 8:00 Platter Party Fri.
 8:05 620 Club Part II—Mon thru Thurs.
 Wed. Symphony Hall
 9:00 Mon., Tue., Thu., Fri., News
 9:05 Symphony Hall—Tue., thru Fri.
 9:05 Mon. Weekly News Commentary—Dr. Cooper
 9:15 Mon. Symphony Hall
 10:00 News
 10:05 Mon. Composers Corner
 Tues. thru Fri. Sports Roundup
 10:15 Mon. Composers Corner
 Tues. Guest Star
 Wed. U. S. Navy Band

Thurs. Land's Best Bands
 Fri. Music America Loves
 Mon. Showtime
 Tues. Two Beat Time
 Wed. All Time Swing Review
 Thurs. Two Beat Time
 Fri. Masterworks from France
 11:00 News
 11:05 It's Wonderful
A.M.
 12:00 News
 12:05 Strictly Modern
 1:00 After Hours
 3:00 Sign Off
SATURDAY
 12:00 Sign On and Your Saturday Ballroom
 Part I
 1:00 News
 1:05 Your Saturday Ballroom Part II
 2:00 News
 2:05 Your Saturday Ballroom Part III
 3:00 News
 3:05 Music For You
 4:00 News
 4:05 Meet the Stars
 5:00 News
 5:05 The Record Room
 6:00 News
 6:05 Patterns in Music
 7:00 News
 7:05 Cavalcade of Music
 8:00 The Saturday Night Dancing Party
 Sunday A. M. Sign Off

Academic Freedom Upheld

(Continued from page 2)
 "In the conviction that membership in the Communist party is incompatible with the intellectual and moral standards of the teaching profession, Yale does not knowingly appoint

members of the Communist party to its faculty. We approve this policy. The administration of the University, which in our opinion is the group best qualified to pass judgment in the matter, knows of no Communist on the faculty at the present time. Furthermore, it knows of no member of the faculty who is trying to undermine or destroy our society, or our democratic form of government, or indoctrinate students at Yale with subversive theories. Our inquiries confirm the accuracy of the judgment of the Administration and of the University Council."

Chairman of the committee is Henry Sloane Coffin, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary. Others of the group are Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of United States Steel; George L. Harrison, chairman of the board of New York Life Insurance Company and former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Thomas W. Swan, judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of the second circuit.

IFC Considers New Rules For Membership: Ok's Hazing Law

The IFC considered changing its policies as to election of its members at its meeting last Thursday night.

A motion was brought up to the effect that in the future the members from each house will be elected for one year from May to May. It was also proposed that there be two elected from each fraternity, one a senior and the other a junior. This would give the junior member the opportunity to acquire a year's experience before becoming a full-fledged representative.

The motion to abolish physical hazing brought up before the Council at the previous meeting was passed unanimously with the qualification that the term "physical hazing" be more adequately defined by a committee of the IFC.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)
 a dadaist, Henry, nor can Hitler's theologic philosophy be called "interesting"), but somehow I don't think it's worth it. For the sake of the college, the Tripod, and Mr. Eckford himself, I hope this letter won't slow down the process. The quicker he disappears, the better for all of us.
 Yours truly,
 James T. deKay, '52.

An estimate of the budget for the rest of the year was also published, and it was learned that the treasury expects to come out with a balance of approximately \$145.00 in June.

Air Force Needs Science Graduates

College graduates possessing scientific and/or engineering education have been given an opportunity to be commissioned in the Air Force Reserve for immediate entrance into active military service.

These persons with or without previous military service, are needed in certain specialties for which they will be trained in technical schools following attendance at the USAF Officer Basic Military Course, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. This is an interim program established to meet shortages in certain specialties such as electronics, communications, weather, and research and development. Appointments in other specialty areas may be made at such time that needs indicate the necessity and as authorized by the Chief of Staff, USAF.

To be eligible for appointment as second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, a person must be a graduate from a regionally accredited college or university with a degree in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry, or such other specialties which may be required by the Air Force from time to time.

With a few exceptions, persons who have been ordered to report for processing under P. L. 759, 80th Cong., Selective Service Act of 1948 (contained in JAAF Bul. 22, 1948) or subsequent Selective Service laws are not eligible to apply.

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