

## Nourse Leading Economist, To Lecture Here on Tuesday

### Subject is Prospects of Eisenhower Administration

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, one of the country's leading economists, will speak here next Tuesday evening, December 2, on the subject, "Economic Prospects of the Eisenhower Administration." His speech is under the sponsorship of the Department of Economics and will be delivered in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Inasmuch as Dr. Nourse was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Executive Office of the President from 1946 to 1949, he is particularly qualified to report on the economic problems that will confront the new administration of President-elect Eisenhower.

Before taking over the chairmanship of the Council of Economic Advisers, which was set up to study and plan Federal action under the new Employment Act, Dr. Nourse was Director of the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution and Vice-President of the Brookings Institution, an organization of renown in the field of economic research.

Dr. Nourse graduated from Cornell University and the University of Chicago, and has taught economics at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of South Dakota, and the Brookings Institution.

He is a member of the Social Science Research Council, a Senior Fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Gamma Mu, national scholastic honor societies.

His most recent publications are *Price Making in a Democracy*, published in 1944, and *The 1950's Come First*, published in 1951.

## Research Proves to All That Osculation Is a Safe Pastime

A recent story from the wires of the Associated Press brought forth the news that osculation, the art of kissing, is relatively safe from the health standpoint.

The news service disclosed results of research by Baltimore bacteriologist Arthur H. Bryan. Bryan found it safer for the man if the female participant wears lipstick. He also discovered that the "two-second" kiss is safer for both sexes than the lingering kind. The regulation Hollywood ten second kiss transfers twice as many germs as the shorter variety. Almost all the germs transferred by a kiss are the type that don't cause sickness, Bryan reported.

After release of the story, members of the staff of *The Michigan Daily*, contacted various members of the faculty of the University of Michigan for comment on the subject.

Professor Walter J. Nungester, head of the Bacteriology Department stated, "We blush to admit that we have not done anything with the problem as yet, and we do not contemplate any such experiments in the near future. Our time is taken up with other less fundamental problems," he explained.

Scientist Bryan found that the effect of alcoholic drinks before kissing was mixed. Beer appeared to raise the germ count, and hard liquor to lower it. Recent smoking also seemed to lower the bacterial count somewhat. Bryan concluded that "kissing can be not only a pleasant, but a harmless, pastime if ordinary lip and oral hygiene is practiced, irrespective of the frequency or how long the contact lasts."

## Advisers Deemed Great Help to Frosh

A new advisory system for the Freshmen has been initiated this fall. Under the new program, two designated juniors are assigned to each entry-way for the purpose of aiding the first-year-men.

During the initial weeks of school, the most prevalent questions centered around the College curriculum. The upperclassmen were approached concerning the location of classrooms, the personalities of instructors, and the application of study habits. The rules and regulations of the College were also frequently discussed.

As the term progressed, the advisers were consulted on such matters as medical advice, and even a few personal problems were presented. "Beefs", as one might well imagine, place high on the list of the most often talked about. Inactivity on the weekends, the perennial topic of food, and the R. O. T. C. demerit system, are among the most frequently discussed gripes.

The Freshmen and advisers alike feel that the program is working splendidly. It enables subjects to be talked about without embarrassment on a student level. The juniors are not to be looked upon as campus policemen, but rather are there primarily as helpers. Questions whose answers are unknown by them are referred to either the Freshman Executive Council or the Inter-Dormitory Council.

## Trinity Republicans Join National Political Group

The Young Republican Club voted Monday night to enter the National Young Republican Organization as a voting member of Hartford County. By this merger, the group will be able to obtain speakers, hold debates and forums, and keep the Trinity Young Republicans working in the same field as they did during the campaign. The club had observers at the last county meeting in Newington and feels that the merger will benefit both groups.

### EXTRA

The freshmen jumped the gun last Monday night by holding their annual bottle night several months ahead of schedule. The frosh made up for the lack of bottles with torches and waste paper, but after almost an hour of revelry, proceeded to clean up the '56-made mess that littered the walk from Northam to Williams Memorial. There were no injuries or serious damage.

## About 200 Students Are Employed Part Time

Approximately two-hundred students are now employed both on and off campus, the Trinity College Placement Office announced this week.

A total of seventy-five students are employed on the campus. Hamlin Dining Hall and the Cave require the service of twenty-six men, while the library staff consists of twenty men. Other departments of the college in which students are employed are the book store, the Admissions office, the Placement office, and the Public Relations office.

Those students working off-campus have a wide variety of jobs. These jobs include such positions as gas station attendant, chauffeurs, aids in hospitals, cutting grass, general housecleaning, painting, and a small amount of tutoring.

## Hughes, Allen Work On Names in State

Delving into old town records and pouring over old maps, Professor Morse Allen and Dean Hughes are gathering material for a book on which they have collaborated concerning Connecticut place names. The book, begun by Dean Hughes and Odell Shepard whose place Dr. Allen has taken, will attempt to give the origin and history of the many interesting natural features and towns of Connecticut.

Dr. Allen stated that material is being collected from a good many sources, such as old town records and maps. As the work of this vast project has just begun, the authors have no idea as to the date of publication although Dr. Allen does not believe it will be in the near future.

## Soph Dining Club Elects Ten Members

### Glee Club to Give Town Hall Concert

The Glee Club has begun preparations for its most important production of the season, a concert at Town Hall in New York, in which Trinity voices will combine with those of the Bryn Mawr Glee Club.

The concert, scheduled for April 14, will climax the Glee Club's spring tour, now planned to include appearances in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. Town Hall is considered second in importance only to Carnegie Hall and the location of the most important choral concerts. The program of the spring concert will feature the New York premiere of two major works: Vivaldi's *Gloria*, sung in Latin; and Ginestra's *Lamentations of Jeremiah*, also in Latin. Included on the program will be three contemporary works with English lyrics: Finzi's *My Spirit Sang All Day*; Wilson's *How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps*, whose lyrics are taken from Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*; and Britten's *Ballad of the Green Broom*. In addition Six Chansons by Hindemith will be sung in French.

The faculties of Bryn Mawr and this college approved the concert during September. The program will be sponsored by a New York charity and is being supported by several prominent New York citizens. The Glee Club also plans a radio broadcast from a metropolitan station on the same day.

The Saturday of the Military Ball weekend, December 13 will feature a Glee Club concert at 3:15 P. M. in the Chemistry Auditorium. At this time numbers will be presented by the Pipes and both varsity and junior varsity glee clubs. The combined voices of both clubs will present Randall Thompson's *Testament of Freedom*, an adaptation of four passages from the letters of Thomas Jefferson. Also included in Glee Club plans for this year is a home concert with Bryn Mawr. The program, scheduled for March 14, is being sponsored by the Trinity Club of Hartford.

### Members to Serve As Hosts of College

Ten men, deemed among the most outstanding in the sophomore class, were elected to membership in the Sophomore Dining Club last Monday.

The Sophomore Dining Club, one of the college's oldest and most respected honorary societies was formed in 1867. Each year men who have distinguished themselves during their first year at Trinity are selected. These men remain active members of the organization throughout their college career.

The newly elected members are: Eugene Binda, William Booth, Wade Close, Jerald Hatfield, David Johnson, Edgar Lindenmeyer, George Lunt, Louis Magalener, William O'Hara, and David Roberts.

Club president Richard Henningar presented a tentative plan for the year's activities formulated prior to the election. In the past, the duties of the club have been to act as official hosts for the college. This duty will be enlarged this year, to include hospitality for sub-freshmen visiting the campus. Club members will be available to the admissions office, or any other administrative branch, to act as guides on tours of the grounds.

## Stacks and Glass Floors Ripped From Williams Memorial

With the stacks ripped out and the glass floors trucked away, the Williams Memorial no longer resembles a library. A construction crew has already begun to put in new floors of reinforced concrete.

The old reading room has been given over to the R. O. T. C. administration section and the Veterans Counselor as temporary office accommodations. However the R. O. T. C. plans to move soon into the basement of the new library.

The old stack rooms now resemble a series of dark mine shafts with long ladders taking the place of the future stairways. Underneath the new concrete floors is a maze of 2½" by 3" shoring to support the tremendous moulds necessary to hold the weight of the pours. This task was accomplished by dolly wagons of the large variety. Temporary lights are strung on poles and a switch has been improvised from the main switch box.

The old property manager's office has been ripped down and only Mr. Walker's office remains. The current property manager's office is now temporarily located next to the Dean's Office.

It had been planned to move the Admissions, Public Relations, and Placement Offices into the new office accommodations as soon as the old library had been remodelled, but there is insufficient money available to continue on with the work after the floors have been finished. Plumbing pipes poke down through the floors and piles of brick stand idle. The administration is considering making the old high-vaulted reading room into a lounge.

Individuals, very interested in strict education, for, to provide the students with ample leisure to read and study, they ruled that "no money shall be placed in the hands of students by their parents or guardians." This rule was passed "to prevent dissipation and extravagance."

## One-Room Library of 1826 Held 1500 Volumes, Many Imported from England

By Ed Jager

A present-day Trinity student using the books and accommodations in one of the most important college libraries in the nation, would probably have a difficult time trying to imagine the Trinity College library as it existed 130 years ago.

Instead of sitting in a beautiful, modernistic building 167 by 102 feet in size, which contained four stories, with storage space for 500,000 books and study space for 350 readers, he would find himself in a 90 by 55 foot room, which contained 1500 books, most of which were brought from England by the Reverend Professor Nathaniel Wheaton. This one-room library was located in Seabury Hall on the old campus at the present site of the Connecticut State Capitol. (The building was designed by Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.)

The current student who is accustomed to taking a limitless number of books from the new library for a two-week period, contrasts with the

student of 1826 who was prohibited from removing more than one folio at a time, which he could keep for four weeks. With a special leave of the college president, he might be allowed to receive three volumes. A fine prescribed at the discretion of the librarian, not to exceed twenty cents for each week of "neglect," would be imposed if he did not return his books as the law required. (It is interesting to note that at present a student may return books any hour of the night through a night depository book return slot near the main door which is similar to that used by modern banks). If the student were to lend to another any book which he received from the library, he would be penalized by losing the privilege of borrowing for one year.

The student of 126 years ago could not, without permission, take any book from any library kept out of the college. Nor could any Society, for that matter, purchase any books, or receive any into its library, unless

they were approved by the College librarian, whose duty it was to advise with such societies, and to assist them in making a judicious selection of books.

Section nine of the first "Laws of the Library," printed by the College in 1826, stated that "On the week preceding Commencement, annually, each book in the Library shall be taken down, and the books and shelves freed from dust." This compares with the present arrangement continuously clean and repair books.

The first mention of the library in the first edition of the catalogue, dated August 10, 1824, noted that the fee for use of the library would be one dollar a term. This was when tuition was eleven dollars a term, room rent three or four dollars, and "for sweeping rooms, ringing the bell, fuel for recitation rooms, printing, and other incidental expenses, two dollars per term. The whole to be paid in advance."

Apparently the Trustees of the College at that time were thrifty in-



# Trinity Tripod

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## A Change in Cuts . . .

There has been much talk on the part of both students and faculty recently on the proposed changes in the cut system. As the Tripod understands the situation, the faculty will again consider the problem at their meeting next Tuesday. For that reason, we are foregoing the usual thoughts about Thanksgiving that generally fill these columns before the holidays (leaving that to the not-so-Fetid Air) and will consider the merits and demerits of the proposed system.

The proposals, as we understand them, are, briefly, thus: (1) the professor will determine how many cuts the class may take and inform them of his limit at their first meeting, (2) it is recommended that each student be allowed three cuts, (3) no cuts may be taken on calendar days, i.e., directly before and after vacations and holidays, (4) if a student over-cuts a course, he will either lose all credit in the course or several semester hours, according to the degree of over-cutting, (5) no provision is made for Dean's List men.

First of all, let us state this; the faculty should take more time for study and consideration before they vote on any change. Any new plan would probably not be put into practice before next September anyhow, so there is no immediacy about the problem. Possibly it would be best to test the new methods in summer school and thereby ameliorate any difficulties that might arise.

So far, no one has approached the student body as a whole on the matter, and the comments that have been obtained are overwhelmingly against the proposed system. Certainly the faculty should be the only ones to have the final "yes" or "no," but they should know how the students feel before they vote on anything of such great importance to the student body.

The part of the program to which we particularly object is the calendar days. Why shouldn't a man be allowed to "save up" his cuts to lengthen a vacation: he may want to get a job; he may need travelling time (pity the poor Illinois scholar); or he may just get a little tired of school and anticipate the vacations by a day or two. Classes could go on as scheduled, the absentees naturally being responsible for making up the work missed.

It is rather difficult to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the other facets of the proposal at this time. It seems that much more discussion and much more dissemination of information about the proposals is necessary before the college community can come to a satisfactory decision.

## Trinity Decorum . . .

There are parties and then there are parties; there are guests at parties and then there are guests at parties. Last weekend the Trinity guests unfortunately fell into this second category of rather obnoxious misfits at what are usually only respectably exuberant parties.

In general the men from Hartford consumed too much alcohol and then were not able to conduct themselves like gentlemen with this excess of punch under their belts. At one of Wesleyan's fraternity houses they somehow managed to punch a hole in the wall and then, not satisfied, ripped down ornamental molding. At this house the brothers had to forcefully eject them.

Elsewhere Trinity men without dates were obscene in the mixed crowds at cocktail parties, and then too, even some of those with dates did not maintain a quite fitting decorum in the living rooms. At dinner in many of the houses Trinity students took control and manipulated previously ordered seating arrangements to their own advantage. Then, too, they also pulled down and destroyed decorations and smashed glasses.

Trinity students have always been welcome in the past at Wesleyan and we hope that they will be in the future, but for those who have no dates and little self-control we suggest that you had better first trot back to Hartford before you start to party.

(Reprinted from the Wesleyan Argus of November 18.)

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

Last summer I participated in the work of a splendid organization. I was a Winant Volunteer. The Winant Volunteer is one of a group of American volunteers who do social work in the East End of London.

This organization was started in 1947 by the Reverend P. B. Clayton, Founder-Vicar of Toc-H, Vicar of All Hallows Berkingchirche in London. He named the organization after John Gilbert Winant, wartime ambassador to the Court of St. James. Ambassador Winant was very interested in the problem of the East End and the Reverend Clayton saw fit to name this group as a "living monument" to him. The first group in 1948 consisted of 17 volunteers. Last summer there were 42 volunteers, both boys and girls.

The need for volunteers came about when the Conscription Act, the English "draft," took away from the clubs all part-time youth leaders. Last year the group worked in about forty different places—boys' clubs, settlements, houses, and local parishes.

The purpose of the Winants is threefold: first, to improve Anglo-American relations; second, to do an actual amount of work; and third, to be a witness to a Christian way of life. The average Englishman has a somewhat slanted view of America and Americans, which is due partly to our poorest ambassador—the movies.

I was assigned to a boys' club. I worked for four weeks helping the leader run the club in London, and then went to camp for two weeks in Devon with the club. Camp was lots of fun because it was there that I really got to know the boys and see them react under a different environment than London offered. The club in London is important for the boys as a substitute for a good home life, which they sadly lack.

The majority of the volunteers work for a period of six weeks, and after that they are free to see England and Europe as they see fit. The Volunteers are an inter-denominational group. I sincerely hope that we will have at least one, if not more volunteers from Trinity to participate in this great project.

Please come and see me in Elton 415 at any time, or read the pamphlets which Chaplain O'Grady has in his office. Think it over.

Thank you very much,

Tom Wright, '55.

## Report . . .

The past decade of rising costs has hit hard at our college and university system. Three years ago, recognizing that the flood of G. I. Bill applicants would eventually come to an end, and that enrollment would face a heavy drop, leaders in the world of higher education began a survey of other possible sources of funds.

In the current fiscal year, American institutions of higher learning face a deficit of some \$250,000,000. There are two possible sources of outside aid: the Federal Government or the public.

Federal support has one drawback: the encroachment on academic freedom. Adequately supported state and private institutions are the strongest safeguards against Federal support of higher education.

If business corporations increased their contributions to only 3% of income before taxation, higher education would benefit to the tune of \$325,000,000.

Condensed from New York Times.

## The Fetid Air

Today marks the first day of the Thanksgiving recess—a four-day interlude dedicated to the Mayflower, turkey dinners, and, for the college group, the expenditure of the most possible energy in the least possible time. Freed from the confines of Trin. Coll. Sanc., the blue and gold contingent takes off for all parts of the country, the pages of neglected textbooks fluttering behind them. Some will return Sunday night with stories of nine-pound gobblers, some will return late for Monday morning classes with stories of dying great-aunts (and depraved blondes in Hoboken)—and others, alas, may not even return at all. The Air's parting word to all these wanderers, is, of course—go for broke!

But a word of caution, gents, before you throw discretion to the winds and spring yourself on an unsuspecting world. As members of a liberal New England college with an Episcopal heritage, you've got a responsibility toward your Alma Mater as well as to yourself once you get sprung. There are certain rules of conduct that ought to be followed (or at least noticed) by the Trinman upon his emergence from our ivy-covered walls. The following list is presented in skeleton form—we leave it up to the individual student to make his own additions (or subtractions) as they see fit:

1. An introduction to a sweet young thing whose acquaintance you're desirous of making should not be prefaced by—"Hey Babe!"—unless, of course, that's the kind of girl you're dealing with.

2. On excursions away from Hartford, the local police should be regarded as friendly until proved otherwise. Profane and abusive language, snatching of cops' hats, and the throwing of empty beer cans should be kept to a minimum, especially if the officer involved drives a '51 Ford with a Mercury engine and a two-way radio.

3. It is not customary to bring one's own bottle, jug, or case of beer to a place of public entertainment bundled up in an overcoat, and then loudly demand five fast glasses of ice water. Proprietors of petty bourgeois niteries along the 52nd Street area in New York especially look upon this practice with disfavor, even going to the extreme of heaving one out, and taking away the liquid goodies in question. (That oughta' stop that.)

4. As to driving over the holidays, we're obliged to leave this one up to your own good judgment (and a fat lot of good this warning will do, in the opinion of the column.) In gentle warning, however, let us remind you that it does not often pay to argue with either a trailer truck or its driver, as both are large and practically impervious to reason. Also—never drive with a drink in your hand, as it may spill on the upholstery, and be the cause of a cleaning bill. And finally, never jump a red light unless you're fairly sure that the car coming the other way is smaller than you are.



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# Hartford Hoop Jamboree Scheduled For December 5th on Trinity Court

By Paul C. Moock, Jr.

Chances are that if you ask most people who invented the game of Basketball they will probably give you the name of Abner Doubleday. But ask the same person who created the game of basketball, and he will probably stare at you with open mouth and a blank expression on his face. Nevertheless, just 60 years ago Dr. Naismith created the game with the feeling of "a sound mind in a sound body" in the younger generation. It is interesting to note that this man was an ordained minister but never held a pastorate, and was a physician, yet never began a practice.

Now, some 60 years later, basketball has gained the love and admiration of almost everyone interested in sports. The hoop game has climbed from the days of throwing a ball into a peach basket crudely attached to a tree in a dusty yard, to the fast moving game as we know it, played on highly polished wooden floors.

## Hoop Hall of Fame Proposed

Throughout the country this year, high schools, colleges, and professional teams are joining in the task of raising money in the hope that one day there may be a Basketball Hall of Fame similar to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. Actually these hopes are not too far from fruition. Plans have already been drawn up for this memorial to Dr. Naismith, which is to be erected in Springfield, Mass., the birthplace of basketball.

Trinity College, in cooperation with the high schools in the Hartford area, will sponsor a Basketball Jamboree to be held in the Field House on the night of December 5, the night before Trinity opens its 1952-53 basketball season with a game against M. I. T. This will be only one of many such functions, which are endorsed by the NCAA and the NBPA, to be held throughout the country this coming season.

The program for the evening will include two games with 8 minute

quarters between Burr Jr. High, Jones Jr. High, and Northeast Jr. High. The winner of the first game will play the third team thereby determining by elimination the champions of the Public Junior High Schools in the Hartford area. In the second half of the evening, there will be two games between Bulkeley, Weaver, and Hartford High Schools to be reeled off in the same manner as the games between the Jr. High Schools, except the quarters will be ten minutes in duration. Between the halves, Trinity students, comprised of Junior Varsity players, will simulate a basketball game as it was played and might have looked 60

years ago. Not only will each team have nine players on each side, but they will be complete with handle-bar mustaches and the old fashioned turtle-neck jerseys.

All the officials have generously volunteered their services without pay as well as many others, who are trying to see that Hartford will do its share in helping to make the anniversary of six decades of basketball a memorable one. Hoop mentor Ray Oosting is anticipating a full house.

The tickets will be 50c to all students and \$1.00 for adults. As there will be no varsity basketball game that evening, AA cards cannot be honored.



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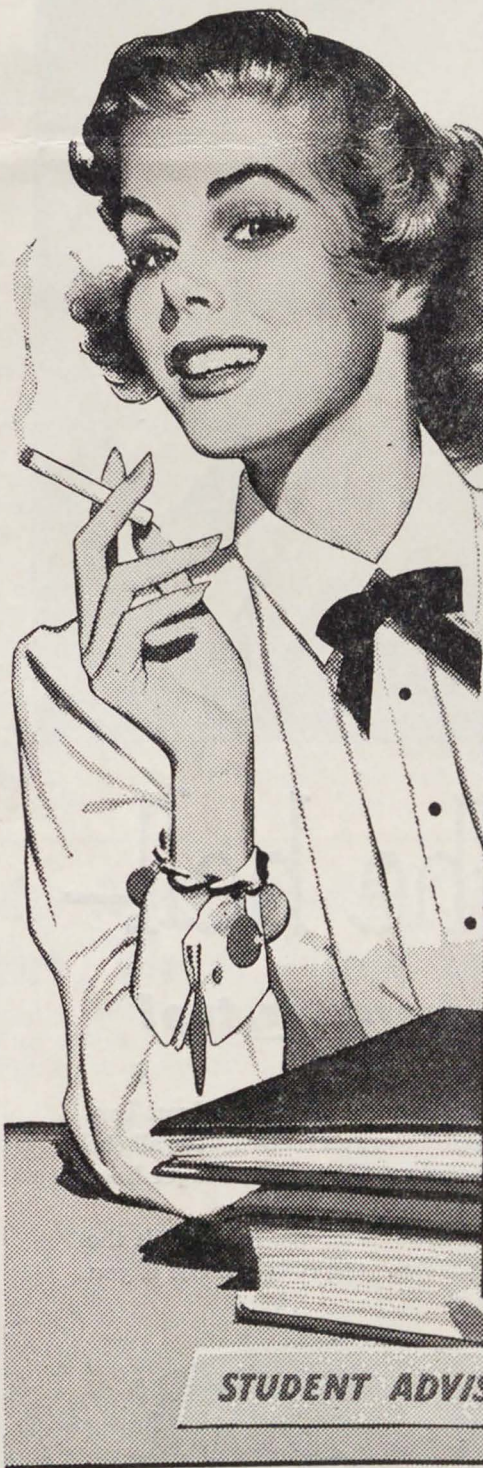


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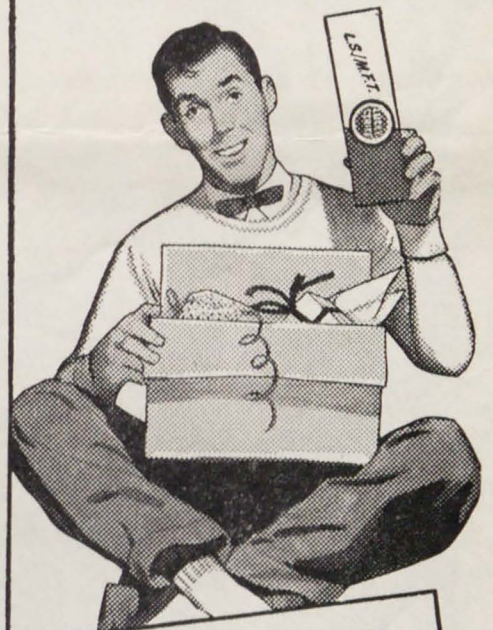
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## Hoopsters Triumph in Scrimmages; Mazurek Stars in Practice Tilts

Last week the varsity hoopsters began their '52-'53 competition with three practice tilts, setting back Arnold and Bridgeport by respective scores of 92-70, and 98-86. Both contests were allowed to run over the regulation time. Last Saturday the team bowed to Springfield by one point within the standard time limit, but the game was allowed to continue and the Bantam Hoopsters managed to outstay the Bay Staters, 111 to 106.

Thus far the team has not shown quite the sparkle that was expected at the commencement of work-outs, but at this early date it is difficult to predict the cagers' form once the sea-

son officially opens against M.I.T. on December 6.

The starting five looks as if it will contain Charlie Mazurek and Bruno Chistolini at the forwards, Charley Wrinn at center, and Wally Novak and Matt Wallace at the guards. So far Mazurek has shown to the best advantage, who has exhibited exceptional scoring ability in addition to his usual fine play on defense.

Backing up the starters will be Art Rathbun, Dave Roberts, Don Paris and Scotty Price. Roberts, with his fine eye and classy play-making form is the best prospect up from last year's frosh squad.

## Height Features Frosh Cagers; Booth Hopeful

With one of the tallest frosh basketball squads to report in recent years, Coach Fred Booth is looking forward to a very successful season.

The squad has been cut recently to twenty-two players, all of whom have had previous hoop experience. Those who do not make the Frosh varsity will be sent up to the junior varsity.

Among those hoopsters who have shown their prowess in practice are Wes Eustis, 6'2"; Bob Price, 6'3"; Irving Foster, a six-four giant; and Don Anderson, Dale Doering, Bob Alexander, Hank Williams, Wade Woodworth, and star end Jerry Pauley are all carry-overs from the unbeaten frosh football team.

## 6 Lettermen Back As Christ Takes Over As Tank Mentor

Toole, Parrott Return; Injured Godfrey May Not Start

By Jack Berman

With their opening meet of the 1952-3 season only three weeks away, Trinity's varsity swimmers have been slowly shaping up under the watchful eye of head coach Art Christ. Coach Christ, in his first role as head swimming mentor, has only six lettermen returning from the 1951-2 team, which compiled a 6-2 record. Bud Toole, captain and ace freestyler, heads the list of "T" award winners. However, there is a possibility that Bud may be ineligible for the first three meets. Returning also are Ray Parrott, a breast-

stroker who placed second in the New England Meet; Dick Butterworth, backstroker; Dick Roback, who will swim the freestyle medley, which is a new event; Jerry Anthony, freestyler, and Bill Godfrey, the diver who is a doubtful starter because of a knee injury.

Ted Booth, Dick Cardines and Ed Mittleman, all breaststrokers; Chuck Esler, Sandy Rose and Bud Sproll, backstrokers; Jim Thomas, Charley Eberly, Bill Gladwin and Lance Vars, freestylers; Bill Barnewall and Bill Gillyooly, divers; are some of the men from last year's yearling and varsity squads who will see plenty of action for the varsity "ducks." Both the Frosh and Varsity clubs will be managed by Al Koepfel.

Turning to the frosh team, also tutored by Coach Christ, we find one of the hardest working and most interesting arrays ever to turn out for the freshman team. Ed Abrams, Jim Ringland, Paul Terry, Hugh Crilly, Bill Eastburn, Ronny Boss, George Bergerman, Ed Campbell, John Ritter, Don Scott, and Hugh Zimmerman are just a few of the fine prospects who will be out to better the 4-2-1 record which the freshmen posted last season.

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