

Lively Senate Meeting Seen By Record Crowd

Downs Amendment Move Dobrovir Denied Seat

By STANLEY NEWMAN

In a move which may stifle any advance in student government at Trinity for some time to come, the Senate last Monday night defeated a motion to change the amendment process of the Senate Constitution. Although nine out of thirteen Senators voted for the amendment, a unanimous count was needed to pass. The motion would have changed this very provision, allowing amendment by a four-fifths majority.

Unique Meeting

At the very outset of the evening there was indication that the night was unique in Senate history. The Senate began by barring the *Courant* and *Tripod* representatives, locking the doors to Elton Lounge, and drawing the curtains over the windows.

Move To Chem Aud.

The Senate then reconvened in the Chemistry Auditorium before a record crowd of over one hundred students. Fireworks began as President Logan called the meeting to order, and William Dobrovir, '54, asked to be recognized as senator from the Commons Club. After much heated discussion the managing editor of the *Tripod*, backed only by Senator Ainsworth (TX), was on a motion of Senator Conner refused a seat.

Ainsworth Explains

Senator Ainsworth explained that he and the *Tripod* had intended to graphically portray to the Senate the (Continued on page 6)

Clearing House Plan Advocated by Top Eastern Institutions

Along with 13 other New England colleges, Trinity is studying a plan designed to end the vigorous competition for brilliant students, it was announced last week. The plan involves the establishment of a "clearing house" for scholarship awards.

A committee comprised of Presidents Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard, John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth, and Charles W. Cole of Amherst was named to set up a common scholarship policy.

The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate newspaper at Harvard said last week that "the college administrations feel they are now bidding for brilliant students just as they might bid for good halfbacks." The Crimson also stated that "in an attempt to gain eventual prestige, they are trying to lure students they feel will eventually make 'Who's Who.'"

In addition to Trinity, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Amherst, other colleges participating in the program are Tufts, Wesleyan, Yale, Bowdoin, Brown, Middlebury, Colby, Williams, Clark, and Vermont.

The plan was first proposed earlier this month by John U. Munro, director of Harvard's financial aid center. Harvard's Pusey, and McGeorge Bundy, dean of the Harvard school of arts and sciences were quoted as saying in a joint statement that: "Harvard certainly agrees that it (the scholarship plan) is something we want to go on."

The Interdorm Council, with approval of the Senate, has voted to allow girls in the dorms between 2 and 7 P.M. on all weekends.



Professor Harold Dorwart is shown holding a stack of half dollars which equalled the tuition of days gone by; President Jacobs shows what it takes in these days. Jacobs opened the development fund Thursday. Dorwart is chairman of the faculty development committee.

Over 8 Million is Object Of Development Plan

Higher Faculty Pay, Scholarships Sought

By ROBERT WERNER

"The tuition that the Trinity student pays, accounts for only about half of the actual cost of a Trinity education," said President Albert C. Jacobs, as he kicked off the Long Range Development program last week.

Goal of \$8,200,000

The goal of the program, which has no time limit set on it, is \$8,200,000, "to strengthen the college's services to the cause of liberal arts education."

Jacobs explained that the money would be used "for personnel, and not for bricks and mortar," with the largest cut of \$3,000,000 being used for increased faculty salaries, which were termed "inadequate" by the President, research, and professional development.

\$2,000,000 For Scholarships

The program sets aside \$2,000,000 for scholarships, "to enable worthy students without the means to attend the college." \$750,000 is the estimated cost of the long planned student union, while the Williams Memorial renovation will require approximately \$200,000. The final \$750,000 will be set aside for the repayment of all loans.

Many Financial Problems

Jacobs declared that today all independent colleges and universities are faced with difficult financial problems because of the soaring costs and the deteriorating purchasing power of the dollar. "Our endowment has not increased ostensibly since 1928," said Director of Public Relations Robert M. Bishop, "while our expenses are constantly rising."

Taxation Hurts Education

Dr. Jacobs named "the impact of devastating taxation on the number of persons able to contribute substantially to higher education," as a further cause of the present problem.

The president deplored the tendency in present day education to rely more heavily on tax support. He emphasized that as a strong bulwark in the nation's foundation, independent education must be preserved.

Before his meeting with the press last Thursday afternoon, Jacobs appeared before faculty, administration (Continued on page 3)

\$1,200 Stolen from Autos; Clothing, Cash Weekend Loot

Students and visitors to the college were easy prey to sneak thieves here on Saturday. \$1,200 in valuables and cash were looted from five cars.

Coats, Jewelry Stolen

Five coats, one of valuable fur, a movie projector, costume jewelry, suitcases, shoes and cash made up the more than a thousand dollars' worth of property stolen from parked cars in the Vernon Street area.

Allyn Beardsall, '56, reported the greatest single loss: a \$500.00 fur coat belonging to his mother. Other victims were Charles Morse, of Farmington, Cameron Hopper, Dick Phillips and Ed Mahl, all of whom reported that the losses were from parked cars.

City Detective Explains

Sergeant Pylon of the Detective Bureau of the Hartford Police said that it is important to realize the nature of this type of robbery. In no sense has Hartford been suffering a wave of breaking and entering of cars. Thefts from parked cars are sporadic, generally unorganized, and most frequently crops up at places like Bat-tersea and even occasionally the Army parking lot.

Hoodlums Thought Culprits

Speaking from his own experience, Jimmie Owen of the *Hartford Courant*, said that most incidents of this type are the crimes of gangs of hoodlums between sixteen and twenty. He stated that three minors had been apprehended in the college neighborhood in the past year. It is his opinion that the only hope of recovering the stolen property lies in the regular police check-ups on pawn shops and second-hand stores.

Severe NYU Laws Hit Fraternities

In one of the most severe measures ever directed against racial and religious discrimination in college fraternities, the administration of the State University of New York last week told social organizations on all state campuses that they must either eliminate all discriminatory selection of members, or else sever immediately their national affiliation.

Recommended by Carlson

The order, passed by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of President William S. Carlson gives the Greek letter groups until 1958 to work out the financial problems arising from the break with the nationals. Made public on Oct. 9, the order affects 25 national groups at the University's two medical schools and nine teachers colleges.

Three Clashes

Carlson told the trustees of three recent clashes between the administrations of three of the colleges and discriminatory national fraternities, and added that the national groups had tried to enforce "discrimination in the selection of their members against the wishes of the state university stu-

(Continued on page 3)

Bloodgood Heads Ball Committee

John Bloodgood has been named head of a newly-formed Military Ball Committee. The dance will be held on December 12 at the Hartford Club.

ROTC Cadets and civilian members of the student body are invited. Tickets are three dollars a couple, and no flowers will be given.

Extra Party Weekend

For the first time last year, the college declared the Military Ball the occasion for an extra party weekend.

Queen Contest Planned

At the dance, Paul Landerman will play. A Military Ball Queen contest is planned. Pictures of entrants should be submitted to the Officer of the Day in the R.O.T.C. office. The entire cadet corps will vote to eliminate all except six of the contestants. The winner will be chosen from these six at the dance. A crowning ceremony will take place at the dance, and a prize will be awarded to the winner.

Committee Chosen

In addition to John Bloodgood, committee members are Stan Muirhead, St. Anthony; David Floyd, Alpha Chi Rho; Bob Heins, Theta Xi; George Cosby, Delta Phi; Robert Gillooly, Sigma Nu; David Hawkins, Delta Kappa Epsilon; George Pike, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Le Cercle Francais Offers Lectures, Flicks in French

Le Cercle Francais, the College French Club, held an organizational meeting Tuesday night in Seabury 10. Plans for the coming season were outlined. Included in the plans were the regular meetings—get-togethers held in French and in fun, movies in French, and possible lectures.

Mr. Walter D. Leavitt is the faculty advisor.

Debaters Vie With UConn Here Thurs.

The University of Connecticut and the Atheneum Society will clash in the first inter-collegiate debate of the year tomorrow night.

UConn on Affirmative

The visiting team from UConn will be on the affirmative side while George Kramer and Dick Wainman will represent the Atheneum Society on the negative side. The topic will be "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." The debate will be held in Chem Lab. 105 at 7:00 P.M.

Debate at N.Y.U.

On Friday, October 30, Ted Brown and John Sherman will take the affirmative side in a debate at New York University. Dave Rohlfling and Leland Jamieson will accompany Martin Stearns and Dick Wainman as two negative teams.

Michael Kunkis and Jim Wilson on the affirmative side against Leo Barnes and Jack Darcey in an intra-club debate on Wednesday, November 4.

The Atheneum Society has scheduled debates in the future with New Haven Teachers College and Hotchkiss School.

Five Event Track Star, 1908, Still Near Athletic Fields as Trainer

By DYKE SPEAR

To the athletes that he works with he is known affectionately as "Fletch" but his real name is Leonard H. Fletcher. For the last five years he has had charge of maintaining the athletic grounds and facilities at the college. He attends to his work calmly but beneath this tranquility lies a burning love of sports that neither time nor age has been able to quench.

I had my interview with Fletch at about 3:00 one afternoon in Alumni Hall, a few minutes before members of the frosh and varsity soccer squads were to descend upon him for their nightly taping. He smiled slightly when I explained that I wanted a color interview about him. For a minute he said nothing but looked a little wistful. Then he replied softly, "I think I can help you." Rummaging briefly in a cluttered desk drawer, he produced a box generously filled with athletic awards and medals.

"See these? In 1908 I rode a bicycle thirty miles from N. Attleboro to Dedham, Mass., to appear in a track meet. I won the 440 and half mile and then rode the 30 miles back home again." He picked up a small but rather tarnished and battered cup. "This may not be much of a cup by today's standards but it meant a lot to me in 1911. Ya' see, R. H. White, a department store in Boston, conducted a track meet..." As he talked about R. H. White I peered closer and tried to decipher the faded inscription on the cup that he gave me. Then I understood the pride in his voice for it was inscribed: Leonard H. Fletcher first place in the 100 yd. dash, the 440, the mile, the high jump, the broad jump, and the shot-put.

"It was always track and basketball with me, but please don't say I set any records. Far as I know I don't (Continued on page 6)

Trinity Tripod

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.. AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR ..

Monday night's Senate meeting was noteworthy for two reasons. It produced a spout of senatorial oratory which matches the record set by Ephraim Latham in South Dudley, Vermont, when he inveighed for two hours and some minutes against the introduction of Edison's new-fangled electrical lights into that fair hamlet. The meeting also revealed that four members of the Trinity College Senate could consciously assume the responsibility for obstructing the passage of the Ainsworth Amendment, which would render the senate constitution a more flexible and effective instrument.

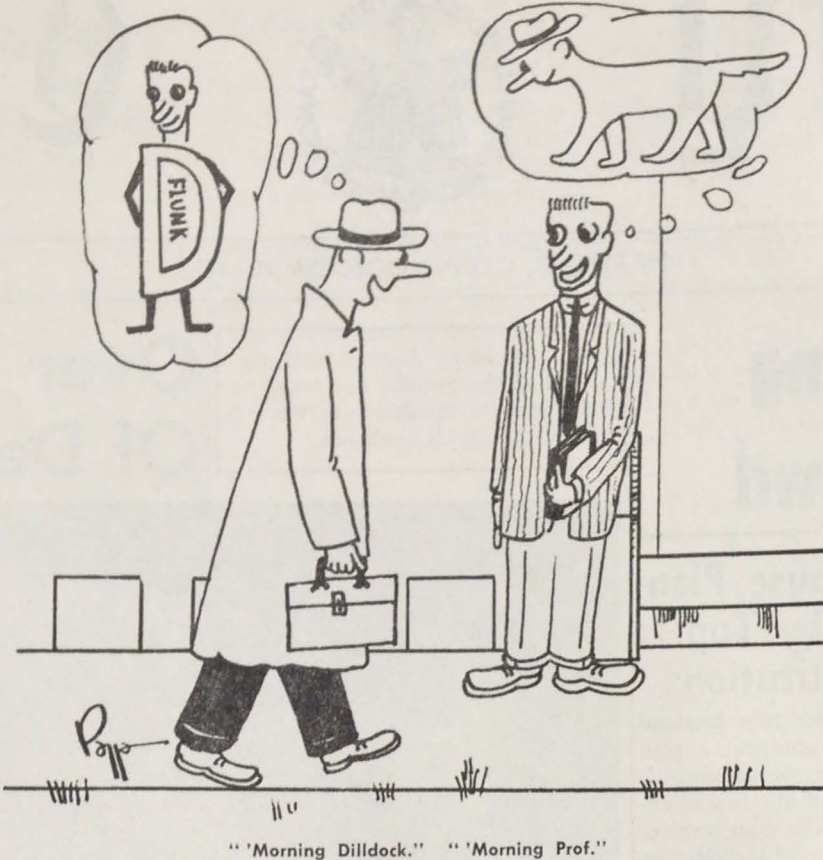
In a masterpiece of pompous oratory, one member of the organization succeeded in convincing himself, if not the majority of the senators, that the constitution was in some mysterious way identified with one of Trinity's oldest traditions and that a constitutional amendment would in some way strike at the very foundations of the liberal arts tradition. In an attempt to discredit the proponents of the amendment, the argument was advanced that campus sentiment, as reflected by the Senate, was opposed to any "tampering with the constitution." The 9 to 4 vote in favor of the amendment belies this statement.

Since the senators are not directly responsible to the vast majority of college students, it is doubtful that the feelings of the campus community in this instance will ever be ascertained. The Senate showed a decided lack of enthusiasm for the suggestion that a referendum be held on this controversial issue. The members agreed instead upon a vague plan of "polling" their constituents which, of course, is impossible in the case of the independent representatives.

The real misfortune of the Senate meeting Monday night was not the defeat of the Ainsworth Amendment. There are more significant implications in the fact that individual members of the Senate revealed themselves to have a totally inadequate knowledge of the theory and practice of democratic governmental processes. The college Senate is an essentially artificial organization which can play at government within the protective embrace of the college administration. This is a fortunate state of affairs, for it is obvious to at least nine members of the Senate itself that its inept amendment process could never withstand the rigors of state or federal government.

The four dissenting senators may find some satisfaction that they have relegated the constitution of the college Senate to the ranks of such rusty, crusty traditions as the ivy on Elton Hall and the cannons on the lower campus.

—J. V. H.



PUCCINI ON THE RUN

Puccini's opera *Tosca*, which was presented at the Bushnell on October 20th, proved to be somewhat disappointing.

The best performance was turned in by Jussi Bjoerling who did a creditable job as Mario Cavaradossa, a painter who guards the secret of his fugitive friend's hiding place, and who falls in love with the beautiful *Tosca*. Mr. Bjoerling displayed a singing ability which was quite good in both tone and expression and which by far outrated his acting qualities. His voice showed resonance and control in both the high and low note ranges; however, he did seem ill at ease and as a result his performance appeared stilted and stiff.

The baritone Robert Weede portraying Scarpia, a ruthless police chief who tortures Mario to find the whereabouts of the fugitive friend, and who also attempts to entice *Tosca*, was more convincing as an actor than Mr. Bjoerling.

Wilma Spence, taking the part of *Tosca*, started out in the first act quite poorly. Her voice sounded weak and, like Bjoerling, she seemed ill at ease; however, as the opera progressed, she improved and rendered her best singing in the aria "Vissi d'Arte" in the second act. Again in the third act, her voice sounded weak.

The smaller parts, mainly, were poorly presented: Lawrence Davison, playing the Sacristan, didn't sing loud enough; John Rossi, enacting the part of Spoletta, lacked both singing and acting ability; John Lawler as Mario's fugitive friend, and Cesare Angelotti, left a great deal to be desired.

On Tuesday evening, November 24th, an impressive cast is to present the opera *Carmen*, also at the Bushnell. This opera by Bizet, is one of the most popular and beloved of all. In the leading roles will be two stars from the Metropolitan, Jean Madeira and Brian Sullivan. Miss Madeira is a veteran of quite a number of operas, and is one of the most beautiful singers of the Metropolitan Opera House. Mr. Sullivan was a newcomer to the Metropolitan last year, but has come into prominence in a very short time with his superb singing.

—G. M. T.

SPACE, TIME AND MOVEMENT

The Wadsworth Atheneum presently features the works of two internationally known contemporary sculptors, Alexander Calder and Naum Gabo.

At a preview of the exhibition which will remain on display through November 28, the specially invited audience included many persons prominent in the art world as well as members of the museum.

On display are some forty mobiles of Calder's, the grandfather of the art, as well as a group of his paintings. The "mobile" is a geometric design, suspended in space, that moves through an intricate variety of orbits and elevations. The movement gives a continual renewal of design as each element is free-moving.

Mr. Gabo's constructions are a study in the philosophy of movement. Made of metals, plastics, filaments as well as wood and stone they are stationary. Yet the sense of movement is strong in their design.

The highlight of the show is the International Mobile, the largest in captivity, which has been borrowed from M.I.T. This twenty-four-foot white monster, suspended in sharp contrast over the baroque statue of Venus, a permanent fixture of the Atheneum, perhaps best explains this new trend of art.

The appearance of Mr. Gabo, who expressed his delight at the youthful interest in the show, added to the excitement of the October 15 preview.

The Calder mobiles seem to cause the greatest interest as they have movement and give greater variety of design. They represent a period of work from 1944 to the present.

The exhibition has been installed by Charles E. Buckley, head curator of the museum, who invites all to see this exciting example of new trends in art.

—D. F. M.

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As I Hear It

Notes on the jazz world
by DAVE MACKAY

The name Lennie Tristano does not yet symbolize a milestone in the development of jazz. But it does represent a man who is moulding and directing the creative powers of gifted musicians towards a precise, intellectual jazz—a jazz, however, far from being pedantic, but possessing the warmth and sensitivity of all the preceding forms of this music.

Lennie was born during the peak of a flu epidemic in Chicago. His sight, weak from birth, lost strength through a case of the measles when he was six years old. He shifted from one public school to another until at the age of nine he was transferred to an Illinois state institution for the sightless. In Lennie's own words, "The place does one of two things to a student—it either makes an idiot out of him, or a student. I was lucky enough to fall into the second group." The only requirement for entrance was blindness and consequently he was surrounded by pupils ranging from brilliance to idiocy. The surroundings were prison-like, and the education sparse. And yet Lennie Tristano flourished. He studied piano, saxophone, clarinet, cello and from his second year at the institution he led his own band.

By the time he was ready for college his musical talent was obvious. He entered the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and completed the usual four year Bachelor of Music course in three years. At the Conservatory he built a huge orthodox repertoire, composed music in all its forms and even had one of his own string quartets perform at a school concert.

After leaving school he did most of his playing in the Chicago area on the tenor sax. In this field he was greatly influenced by the style of Chu Berry. However, his real interest lay in the piano and by 1944 could handle any of the Art Tatum works with sparkling efficiency.

Lennie's first manifestations of greatness came forth on New York's 52nd Street where he played as a single and later with bassist Arnold Fishkin, and guitarist Billy Bauer. The names of Lee Konitz and Warne Marsh are the most outstanding of those who developed their talents under the brilliant tutelage of Tristano.

Lennie's records have been admired by modern composers in the classical field—far more so than any other jazz sides turned out today. Lennie has long been convinced of the rhythmic limitations of piano writing and improvisation. His ideas and contributions to the modern jazz scene, especially in the field of polyphonic harmonies, are far superior to those of any other jazz musician in the world.



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Notopolous Finds Greeks Strongly Anti-Communist After Year There

"The Greek people are immensely proud of the fact that they ousted the Communists from Greece during the Civil War", said Classics Professor James A. Notopolous, at a Rotary Club Luncheon held last week at the Bond Hotel. He spent last year in Greece on a Guggenheim fellowship.

Greeks in Korea

Notopolous also said that the people are also proud of the 5000 man brigade of Greek soldiers who fought in the United Nations army in Korea. Approximately 1000 of these were casualties he said. "The Greek veteran of the Korean war does not feel that he fought in vain—he knew exactly what he was fighting for. He had seen Communism in the 'raw' at work in Greece just a short time ago."

Attacked Education

During their reign of power in the country, the Reds destroyed many homes, farms, and livestock, but leveled the brunt of their attack at the churches and educational facilities, Notopolous declared.

"The Greeks are extremely interested in our way of life," he said, "even though we have done a rather poor job of actually showing them our methods. The Communists have used lower class American movies, and other propaganda about America's capitalism to influence the people. However, the fact that those 5000 soldiers fought side by side with Americans in Korea is in our favor. These men have returned to their homeland, and are telling the truth about America—they are excellent good will Ambassadors for us."

Frese Secures German Records, Books After Year Long Search

A one year quest by Dr. Hans Frese of the German department seeking German recordings and literature in order to strengthen the German Department at Trinity has ended.

Frankfurt U. Contacted

Over one year ago Dr. Frese inquired about a notice sent by the University of Frankfurt on Meins regarding German recordings and literature to be given to foreign countries. Professor Erich Wittsack of the University of Frankfurt in charge of the books and records was ill at the time, so Frese received no answer to his query. Through another professor in Europe, however, Dr. Frese finally brought the matter to Professor Wittsack's attention.

Records Sent

Several weeks ago a letter came from the German Foreign Institute in Stuttgart saying that Wittsack had contacted them and the books and records were being sent immediately. Last week they finally arrived: three groups of records and three books.

Evening Enrollment Up; 258 Hartford Residents Are Now Attending - Vogel

Two hundred and fifty-eight residents of the Hartford area are enrolled in Evening Classes at Trinity College.

The total represents a 10 percent increase in enrollment over last year's fall term, according to Robert M. Vogel, Director of Evening Classes.

Of the total, 226 are graduate students taking courses towards a Master's degree. One hundred and one of these are women. Two-thirds of the evening students are taking courses in the fields of English, economics, mathematics, history, government, and the arts, with the remaining third taking courses in education and psychology.

Amherst Bus Tickets

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Senate will sell tickets for the bus to Amherst. All desiring ducats should see Jim Leigh or John Bloodgood.

Russ Ainsworth Renamed to Head Repubs.; Eastburn, Scheinberg, Isensee Elected

At the regular Monday meeting of the Young Republican Club Russell Ainsworth, '54 was reelected President. Elected as Vice President was William Eastburn, '56; Secretary, Earl Isensee, '55; and Treasurer, Henry Scheinberg, '55. Special activities of the club this year include editorship of a New England Young Republican monthly journal, *The Sampler*, and active participation in a regional convention at Harvard, December 5 and 6.

NYU Laws

(Continued from page 1)

dents in the chapters." He further pointed out that at times such practices were actually contrary to statements in the constitutions of the fraternities.

According to the resolution, no fraternal group will be permitted on the state campuses which operate under any rule which bars students on account of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, or other artificial criteria.

Yale, Dartmouth Boast Few Rules on Drinking, Parties

The Amherst Student has currently been running a series of articles on the social rules at other colleges. The articles are based on interviews with undergraduates, and are designed to illustrate the "... actual effect of these rules on social life."

According to the Student, the social rules at Yale and Dartmouth are more lenient than those at Amherst.

Dartmouth

Dartmouth's social regulations deal mainly with the fraternities, and Yale's with the individual colleges; however, at both schools social organizations are permitted to serve beer and hard liquor on week nights as well as on week-ends.

At Dartmouth women are allowed in the fraternities on Friday and Saturday nights, and the Saturday curfew is 4:00 A.M. on "big week-ends." Beer and liquor may be served at house parties until 1:00 A.M.

The social regulations are set by an Interfraternity Council which collects a social tax for each keg of beer tapped, and which has adequate authority to limit the social functions of a fraternity. Chaperons must be present at all house parties, but women are permitted to go anywhere

Development

(Continued from page 1)

and trustee committees, all of which unanimously approved the program.

Holland To Be Head

These three groups will act under the general supervision of Albert E. Holland, assistant to the president, and chairman of the program. When asked how much actual participation President Jacobs would have in the program, Holland said, "as much as he possibly can, since man sources can only be tapped by the president himself."

in the houses, and dormitories and doors may be kept locked.

Yale

In addition to the campus cops which are found at most colleges, Yale has, in addition, a staff of special "campus guards" who maintain law and order on Friday and Saturday nights. While the social code of each of Yale's ten colleges are set by the Master of the unit, rules do not vary a great deal from college to college.

How do I love those Lucky Strikes?
I couldn't count the ways.
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
Deserves such endless praise!

Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

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Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

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Bantam Frosh Win Second in a Row; Kelleher Shines in 27-6 Victory

Benton and Mease Hurt Both Are Out For Year

Having received nothing but minor cuts and bruises during the first two months of the season, this week the Bantams find themselves minus two star linemen. Seniors Carl Mease and Al Benton have been put on the inactive list for the remainder of the season.

Benton Has Concussion

Benton was badly injured in a rugged scrimmage session last Thursday, when he received a concussion. Mease suffered a dislocated shoulder in the second quarter of the Middlebury game, and had to be carried off the gridiron.

Mease Starting Guard

Both men have won football letters here. Mease was the regular starting right guard and Benton switched on and off at left tackle with Frank Lentz. Chuck Leonard, Mease's No. 1 replacement will fill in for Carl full time now.

A number of other men were injured in the Middlebury game, but they should all be recovering by Saturday. Lou Magelaner twisted and bruised the calf muscles of his right leg. Al Smith bruised a couple of ribs. Frank Lentz banged up his right knee, leaving his kicking chores to Ed Palmer and Charlie Sticka.

The Middlebury game was marked by rough play on both sides. A great number of times, two or three men got together to make a tackle, when one man could have done the job alone. Line play was also rougher and tougher than usual.

By BILL MCGILL

Two first period touchdown passes rushed Trinity's freshmen into a 14-0 lead that they never relinquished, as they slapped Monson 27-6 last Friday for their second victory in two games.

Niness to Murray

The first tally came on a bit of razzle-dazzle when Dick Hall fired a pass to Sam Niness who in turn flipped a lateral to halfback Dave Murray. Murray raced over for the score. George Kelleher added the point.

Kelleher Scores

Later in the same period Hall hit Murray who scored again. The kick was good again. The score was 20-0 at the half as Kelleher bucked over from a couple of yards away.

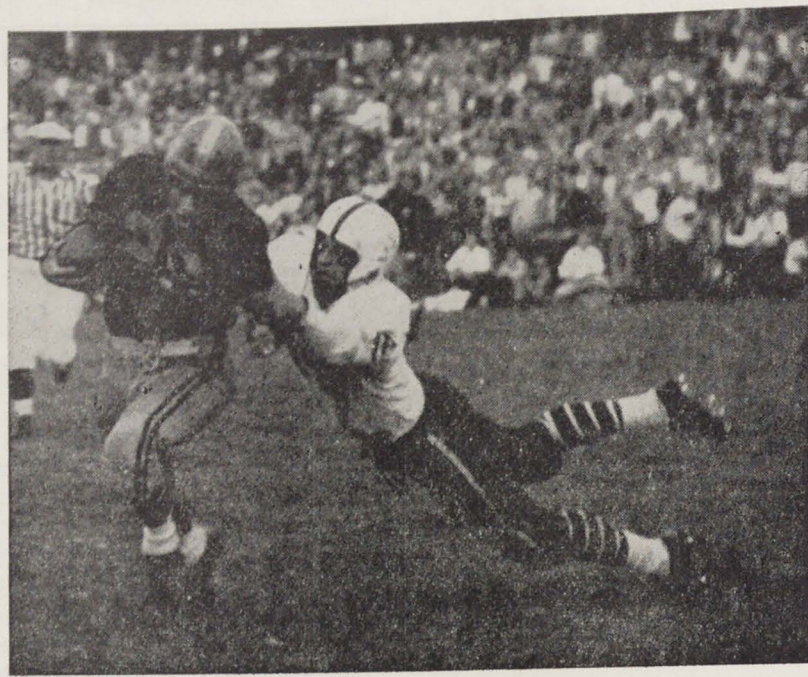
The final Trinity TD was a product of a fast-charging defense. Paul Cataldo blocked a third quarter Monson punt and Bill Stout fell on the ball in the end zone. Kelleher converted. The only score for the hosts was a four yard drive by Ralph Whelihan in the final quarter.

The game, played in rainy weather, was marred by some over-zealous elbowing by the Monson crew. A couple of the athletes even exchanged blows at one point.

Who Got Extra Points?

Three men proved themselves to be quite adept at kicking extra points after touchdowns, in the Middlebury game. Frank Lentz, the Bantams' ace booter made the first one. But when he was sidelined, the versatile Charlie Sticka took over. When Sticka left the game, Ed Palmer made Trin's third conversion.

Middlebury Latest Hilltop Victim As Binda Stars in 33 to 7 Lacing



Little Gene Binda tugs Panther quarterback Bill Makin down the field, in a 3rd period gain. Tripod Photo by Bill Richards

Sticka Adds Three Scores to Offense

By IKE LASHER

Hi Ho Trinity, Sticka rides again. Scoring three touchdowns, fullback Charlie Sticka sparked the Hilltoppers to a roughly-fought 33 to 7 victory over Middlebury, at Trinity Field. With the aid of his mighty Blue and Gold stallion, he led his teammates against the Panthers to run the unbeaten streak of the Bantam to four.

Pass Defense Tightens

The vaunted Hilltopper ground attack racked up 453 yards, while the Panther single wing formation accounted for only 60 yards rushing. Again the Jessemen showed a decided weakness in their air defense and offense. The Bantam quarterbacks attempted seven passes and completed none. The visitors however completed four aerials, in eighteen tries, for 38 yards. While the latter figures are not extraordinary, it should be noted that three of the Middlebury completions came right after one another.

Sticka Registers Twice

Trinity elected to receive the opening kick off. Nine plays and three first downs later, Sticks bulled through tackle from the one-yard line for the initial score. One of these first downs was a 40 yard gallop by Charlie. Five minutes later the soph flash flanked his right end, and ran 19 yards for his next tally.

Injuries Occur Often

The second period was marked by rough and tumble line play by both sides. As a result, two Trin linemen had to sit out the remainder of the game. Conversion expert Frank Lentz was out early in the quarter with a damaged right knee. However the injury was slight and he is expected to be able to play in the forthcoming game with the Coast Guard Academy, at New London. Right guard, Carl Mease, was not as fortunate as his teammate. He suffered a dislocated left shoulder and will not see action for the rest of the season.

The lone Blue and White score came when end George Limbach intercepted a Jim Logan pass, deep in Panther territory, and ran it 75 yards to pay dirt.

The score remained 13 to 7 at half-time.

Binda is Brilliant

After battling back and forth for the major part of the third quarter, Coach Jesse pulled his ace in the hole. He put little Gene Binda in the halfback slot to sparkplug his stalwarts. Binda ran wild, gaining 57 yards in 7 chances. In all, the Bantams advanced 91 yards in 15 plays, to bring the ball to the 1 yard marker. From there Sticka lowered his head and rammed through the left side of the line for his third six-pointer.

Percy Scores Three Times in Trin Frosh 4-1 Triumph at Nichols J. C.

By DAVE DOOLITTLE

The Bantam Freshmen, led by Chris Percy, defeated Nichols Junior College 4-1 this Saturday on the loser's field.

Percy came up with the scoring honors as he pulled the hat trick and got three of the four Trinity goals. All of his shots were in the vicinity of the 18 yard line.

As the game began, Trinity got hold of the ball and from then on the game was one-sided. The frosh failed to score in the first quarter, but the passing of the forward line of Von Holzer, Payne, Raynor, Partridge, and Baird was outstanding. Time after time they took the ball downfield only to miss shots.

During the second quarter, both teams picked up drive. The Nichols line came down only to be stopped by the fullbacks, McCracken and Doolittle. The goalie, Ric Elder made many beautiful stops and his kicking was superb. Near the end of the second quarter, Percy, from the center half-back position, found the nets for the first Trin score.

After the half, both teams came out inspired. Percy got hold of the ball and sent it past the goalie for his second goal of the day. The Nichols team came down time and again and had the ball taken away through the defensive maneuvering of the halfbacks, Caine, Percy, and Duff. Nichols had a penalty called on them at the Trinity end of the field. Doolittle kicked up in front of the Nichols goal, and big Doug Raynor shoved it past the goalie for the third Trinity counter.

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Massachusetts Upsets Faltering Booters 2-0; Dathmen Miss Nets in Clutch, Defense Porous

Loss of Lunt is Felt in Team's First Defeat

By PHIL TRUITT

After winning three straight games at the start of this season, the soccer team made a bad mistake. They were riding high on a little white cloud of cockiness expecting no opposition from an inferior team like Massachusetts. Well, to say the least they were rudely and roughly jolted from their lofty airs last Saturday when Massachusetts whipped them 2-0. The Bantams played like a group of amateurs who lacked everything from coordination to spirit.

Unable to Score

The first quarter was the actual turning point of the contest. The Blue and Gold forced the play throughout the entire period, but were unable to come up with the deciding shot. The chukker ended in a scoreless deadlock and from this point on the Bantams were on a definite downgrade.

Smith Brilliant, Lucky

The second period produced no scoring, but Massachusetts, playing with the wind to their backs, pressed continually and missed by a hair's length from scoring on several occasions. Goalie Ed Smith fumbled two apparently easy saves and almost gave the visitors goals. Then Dave MacKenzie let a ball get by him and only brilliant saves by Smith and MacKenzie averted sure scores. Wade Close almost dented the twines on a beautiful effort from the penalty line that just missed. Close's shot, however, was the only threat by the Bantams in the quarter. MacKenzie allowed another shot to evade his usually magnetic toe late in the period and Smith again made a clutch save. The score was 0-0 at the half.

Baystaters Take Lead

Trin's luck ran out at 3:05 of the third period when Frank Bauchiero headed the leather oval into the goal behind Smith for a score. John Anderson set this score up by allowing the Bay Staters' left wing to get behind him and cross the ball in front of the nets. Scarcely two minutes later, Massachusetts had scored again. This time it was the usually brilliant, Art O'Connell who blundered. O'Connell misjudged a high bouncing shot and the ball went over his head and onto the toe of Al Hoezel who nailed a beautiful shot past Smith for the score. The remainder of the period saw the Bantams run around as if their heads were cut off and were

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unable to even develop a serious threat.

MacKenzie Excels

The final period revealed the Dathmen still exhibiting their stodgy, run-down, spiritless brand of ball and getting nowhere at all. MacKenzie alone stood out. Captain Mutschler was hurt at 5:35 of the quarter and left the contest, but the Trinity cause was lost long before this. The remnant of the game saw Trinity frustrated offensively and the final score was 2-0.

Lunt out for Weeks

There is one excuse for this exhibition. The Bantams were without their star wingman, George Lunt, who was sidelined with a case of tonsillitis. Lunt may well be lost for the season and if last Saturday's showing was any sign of his value to the team, Trinity supporters had best stick to football. The team has all the qualifications of a champion except one: spirit. Unless they discover the latter very rapidly, they might as well concentrate on scrimmaging Kingswood.

Crows Top Dekes 13-0; A. L. Lead is Deadlocked

The Intramurals were quiet for the most part this past week. The one big development came in the American League.

The American League lead was deadlocked when the Dekes were whipped by Alpha Chi Rho 13-0 thus putting the Crows into a tie for the lead with D.K.E. Ed Hoyer was the star for the victors when he stopped a Deke threat on the Crow's two-yard line by stealing the ball from Bill Bruce and running the length of the field for a score. This was the only action in the league.

The National League saw Alpha Delt receive two forfeits and take the top slot over Sigma Nu and Delta Phi. However, the outcome of this league depends on the meeting of the two latter clubs on the fourth of November.

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Cards Hold Amherst To Tie in Thriller

Refusing to give up, a spirited Wesleyan eleven nearly knocked Amherst from the unbeaten ranks on Saturday, but it had to be satisfied with a 20-20 tie. This was the fourth consecutive year that these two rivals ended their contest in a deadlock.

In another game, Coast Guard was upset 9 to 0 by a previously defeatless Worcester Tech squad. When the Cadets face the Jesseemen this Saturday, they will be carrying a 1 win, 1 tie, and 2 loss, record with them.

Our first report from Tennessee and the doings of Sewanee is unimpressive. On Saturday the Tigers dropped a 28 to 7 decision to Wabash. Two weeks prior to this they lost to Washington University of St. Louis by the tune of 40 to 20. This week they will entangle Hampden-Sydney. They will also meet Centre, and Southwestern before the Bantam invasion.

FOCUS ON FOOTBALL

By PHIL TRUITT

With every passing week, the college football picture changes with but one exception. That is the old axiom that the best brand of football springs from the Mid-West. Practically every power in the nation was upset last weekend and the majority of the "spoilers" were teams from the Big Ten or the surrounding area.

Lattner, Worden Shine

We think it is obvious by now that Notre Dame is far and above the nation's top gridiron power. The Irish have brushed aside Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Purdue, and now Georgia Tech. Last week they had little trouble with the Engineers who are easily the best team in the South. Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden are heading the bruising offensive punch of the dynamo from South Bend and it looks now as if they are both slated for All-American honors. The Irish have too much for anyone at this point and should easily end up as the nation's top team.

M.S.C. Bows

Mighty Michigan State was upended by Purdue last Saturday 6-0. This was the biggest upset since Purdue snapped Notre Dame's undefeated string in 1951. The Spartans have now found out just how rough that Big Ten Conference will be and may return to win the title. Michigan and Wisconsin also were bounced this past weekend by Minnesota and Ohio State respectively. Paul Geil continued to play brilliant ball as he led his Gophers over the Wolverines from Ann Arbor. Alan Ameche failed to impress the press as his team was nipped by the Ohio State Buckeyes 21-20.

Navy Deflated

The biggest power in the East, in the person of Navy, was defeated by Penn 9-6. People were a little carried away with the Middies' rout of hapless Princeton and we think this shows the lack of power in the East. If the reader disagrees, we suggest he watch closely the results of both Navy's and Pennsylvania's efforts against the powerhouse that rolls eastward in their direction from Notre Dame. Both contests take place in the next two weeks.

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'Cap' Knows Your Name and Number— In Post Office Forty-four Years

By JACK DARCEY

Francis P. Horan stopped juggling packages long enough to give me a few details on his busy life. Francis or Cap as he is known by everybody is the man who sorts the mail for 850 people here at Trinity.

Cap a Native of Hartford

Cap was born here in Hartford, Conn. in a section of town called "Frog Hollow." He explained that this section covers Broad Street around Zion Street. He has been with the United States Post Office for 44 years. Before this he played professional baseball with the Hartford team and for a team in upper New York State. Then he served in the Spanish-American War, and after the war he was made Captain of Company H, First Regiment. He remained as an inactive member of the army until 1929 when the legislature passed a special act placing him on the retired list.

Came to Trinity in 1946

He came to Trinity in 1946. He had retired from his position as supervisor of the Hartford Post Office, but he consented to take the job at Trinity. At that time the Post Office was

located in the Property Manager's Office, and there was very little mail to sort. Now this contract station has 360 post office boxes, and mail increased 50% over last year. Cap memorizes all the names with their box numbers about a month after school opens.

Post Office Duties

Our Post Office at Trinity performs all the duties of a regular post office and more. If a letter is sent special delivery, it is usually taken downtown as soon as possible. Cap also performs many other helpful deeds. While I was interviewing him, he opened the window just to answer a question about postage. No other post office will open after it is closed for the day, nor will it perform the other good-will gestures that Cap does.

Has Son in F.B.I.

Cap now lives at 16 Rodney Street. He has four sons, one of whom graduated from Trinity and is with the F.B.I. He also has six grandchildren. He says that he has no plans for a second retirement. He plans to be behind the window at the post office for many years to come.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

impracticability of the unanimous process of amendment.

The Senate report of the ROTC by Senator Carlough (SN) stated that Colonel Ayers refused to change marching time on Saturday to eight a.m. and was, in fact, thinking of switching the time to seven p.m. The colonel stated that anyone who wished to go to breakfast may do so. Senator Carlough presented the letter which is to go to the faculty, the President, and Colonel Hallam. This letter formulated in three points the main grievances against the ROTC:

1. Student marching at football games imposes upon the free time of students in ROTC.
2. The excusing of classes on Armistice Day by the ROTC inconveniences those students who wish to attend class. Furthermore, this action inconveniences professors teaching laboratory courses.
3. Marching at seven-thirty A.M. is deemed by the students to be an unfair penalty for receiving demerits.

Senator Taft (Brownell) moved that the Commons Club controversy be stricken from the Senate minutes. The motion was passed. Senator Pike (PKA) suggested, in addition, that the Tripod be asked not to report the opening part of the meeting. The President declared that this was incon-

sistent with freedom of the press.

Pike Moves

Senator Pike moved that President Jacobs, a faculty representative, and a representative of the ROTC be invited to the next Senate meeting. Senator Taft then moved that the meeting be kept closed to the student body, suggesting that President Jacobs might rather talk to the Senate alone, without the student body present. This was defeated, although Senator Fisher pleaded that the meeting not be "blown up." He announced that the students would not go "without shepherds to lead them." The meeting, then, will remain open.

"Fletch"

(Continued from page 1)

have any. I always tried to run faster than the other guy to get in first."

"Did you ever enter the Boston marathon?" I inquired.

"Yes," he replied, "in 1910, but I pooped out after 21 miles—just too long. Cameron of Nova Scotia won it that year. Clarence Demar who won it more times than anyone else finished second."

"You mentioned basketball, Fletch, play much?"

"Yes, and it was quite a bit different than the modern game. Rules weren't standardized and courts were bad. We played in barns, opera houses, any place that would hold us. One night we played in a cage affair that had all walls in bounds. The people watched

from a balcony above. We used to play three periods of twenty minutes each. The first period was to find out the local rules. This will sound strange to you but in those days fouls weren't shot. Every foul called against you counted one-third of a point for your opponent."

"Ever play the Celtics?" I asked.

"Oh yes, we played them twice and were able to beat them once in Newport, N. H. They were the greatest. They may have thrown the first game to insure a good gate for the rematch. They packed them in all right. I played all over New York, Pennsylvania and New England, out of an agency in Boston. Lots of towns would allow one ringer, so they would write this agency and I might be sent out."

"When did you give up active participation in sports?"

"I guess it was in 1925 or '26," he replied. "I worked until 1948 as Director of Parks and Playgrounds in Claremont, N. H. I also officiated at many Dartmouth track meets in the '30's. I was through these contacts that I came to Trinity five years ago."

"Got any advice for young athletes?" I asked.

"Yeah, just tell them to play it clean. I never had any use for a dirty player."

The soccer players started to drift in one by one. As I began to leave he was already applying tape and administering to their needs. And on his face there was a quiet look of content.

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