

Butler Reports Salaries Are from \$325 to \$375

Graduate Work Will Be Emphasized Here

In his annual report to the Dean, John F. Butler, Placement Director of the College, reported that of the 183 seniors who graduated last June 43.7% have gone into the military service and 23.5% have been admitted and are now attending graduate schools.

The remainder of the graduates were separated into the following categories: Applications to graduate schools pending, 6.5%; graduates employed at present, 20.8%; still having interviews, 2.8%; temporarily employed and undecided about plans, 1.6%; no information available, 1.1%.

In addition to the 43 June graduates who are going to graduate schools this September, there are 26 men who are considering graduate studies after military service. Categories of studies for this group are: Law (9); Business (3); History (3); Theology (3); English (2); Engineering (2); Psychology (2); Chemistry (1); and Romance Languages (1).

Eleven seniors applied to medical schools; two were not accepted. In addition to another eleven seniors who were accepted at law schools, three filed applications during the summer and the college has not as yet heard whether or not they were accepted.

"As in previous classes," stated Butler in his report, "the percentage of the Class of 1954 doing graduate work will increase after those who are in military service return to civilian life. We have found that quite a few of

(Continued on page 6)

Committee to Draft Honor Constitution

BY LAIRD MORTIMER

John Dluhy asked the Senate on Monday night to act as a springboard for opinions concerning the newly proposed honor system. Presented to the Senate a week before, the code would place disciplinary responsibilities upon the Medusa. The possibilities of such a system were discussed, and although nothing definite was passed, Senator Dluhy was directed to appoint a small committee to help him draft the essentials for a constitution. A definite code is planned to be written by mid-semester.

Colonel Hallam, Dean Clark, and Major Long attended the meeting to thank the Senate for their cooperation in preparing for President Eisenhower's speech at the fall convocation ceremony. They reiterated security procedures and cleared up all questions concerning restricted areas. It was noted that all rooms in Jarvis and Northam must be evacuated by 9:30 Wednesday morning in preparation of a minute inspection. The only parking areas for students and faculty were designated behind Elton Dormitory.

After the meeting, a Senate committee visited each room in Northam and Jarvis to explain the security measures more carefully to the students.

The constitution for the Education Club was passed by the Senate. The purpose of the Club is "to further the interest of Trinity Students in the teaching profession." Membership is open to all students.

Lou Magelaner reported receiving a letter from the chapel monitors saying that students were not wearing coats and ties to Sunday morning

(Continued on page 5)

College Browse Shop Opened by H. Russell

BY PAUL TERRY

In an attempt to dispose of overstocked editions and make room for an extensive paper-bound book collection, a Campus Browse Shop has been opened by Harmon B. Russell, manager of the student union bookstore.

Russell stated that many of the students have requested him to obtain the lower-priced paper-bound editions, and that the faculty, especially the English department, has also begun to order these inexpensive books for their courses. Because of the limited amount of space in the bookstore, Manager Russell has made available the room directly adjoining the post office for the purpose of selling these books.

He intends to allow students and faculty members to browse among the shelves there and choose the books they want. Reading lists from most of the courses offered at the college have been consulted, and wherever possible Russell has ordered these editions for the new Browse Shop. A majority of the books will come from such publishing houses as Anchor, Penguin, Pelican, Bantam, and other "pocket-book" sources.

In order to increase the efficiency of the project, students and faculty members will be given the opportunity to order any books which have not already been obtained. These orders will be sent out on the 1st and 15th of each month. This means that nobody will have to wait more than two weeks for books. Russell suggested that whenever anyone wants a book which is not in stock, they should put in an order well enough in advance to avoid delay.

(Continued on page 3)

Laird Mortimer Appointed Ass't Tripod News Editor

Editor-in-Chief Thomas S. Ullmann announced Monday night the appointment of Laird Mortimer to the post of Assistant News Editor of the Tripod. Mortimer, a sophomore, served on both the News and Business staffs during his freshman year. He is a pledge of Alpha Delta Phi, and Manager of the rifle team.

Also named to the Tripod staff were David Lee, '56, Fred Werner '58, and Mike Zoob, '58, all news reporters. Transfer student Shef Sheffield, a sophomore pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon, was added to the photography staff.

Ike Speech Stresses Value of Education



Dean's Report Shows History and Economics as Most Popular Majors

A report issued Monday by the Office of the Dean revealed several interesting facts about the college student body. At present there are 264 freshmen, 220 sophomores, 197 juniors, and 225 seniors. Four of the present senior class will graduate in February, 219 in June, and two next September.

Concerning declared majors (upperclassmen only), students show a heavy preference for History (135), economics (120), and English (105). Next in order of popularity, are Pre-med 62, engineering 36, mathematics 24, interdepartmental 17, government and philosophy 16, fine arts 13, B.A. general 12, physics and chemistry 11, psychology (B.A.) and Geology 10, education (B.A.) and romance languages 8, classics 6, modern languages and psychology (B.S.) 3, pre-law and theology 2, and education (B.S.), music, German, and French 1.

The report revealed that the majority of the classes had from 16-20 students, followed by those with 11-15, 6-10, and 21-25. Twenty-two classes had 1-5 students while only one had as many as 60. The average number per class is 17.48.

Of the 642 upperclassmen who have declared their majors, 465 are Arts students, 177 in Science.

Connecticut claimed the homes of 361 of the total student body. New York was second with 151, followed by Massachusetts and New Jersey with 77, Pennsylvania 75, Illinois 49, Ohio

(Continued on page 6)

7,500 Watch Colorful Event

Speaking before an estimated crowd of 7500 on the main quad yesterday, President Eisenhower stressed the importance of religious and academic institutions in preparing the youth of today to meet the tensions and stresses of the modern world.

Arriving punctually at 9:15 on his private Air Force plane, the Columbine, the tanned, beaming President was escorted from Bradley Field to the campus by Governor Lodge and Dean Hughes. He then followed a colorful academic procession to a specially constructed platform in front of the Chapel where an Honorary Doctorate of the college was conferred upon him. Following a brief address to the students by Dr. Jacobs, Ike delivered his 15-minute talk, then returned to the College President's house for a small reception at which he met various members of the faculty and student body. He was then whisked off in a special plexiglass-topped Lincoln to cut Governor Lodge's 400-pound birthday cake in a downtown celebration. A tight schedule forced the President to leave Hartford at 1:15 for another speaking engagement in New York.

The text of Eisenhower's address: "President Jacobs, Trustees, the Faculty, the Student Body, the friends of Trinity's family:

"It would be indeed difficult for me to find the words in which to express

(Continued on page 6)

Congressman T. Dodd To Speak Here Soon

Thomas J. Dodd, United States Representative seeking re-election from the First District of Connecticut comprising Hartford County, will address the Young Democrats on Oct. 26 in the Library Conference Room. A regular meeting of the group will begin at 8:00 p.m., and Representative Dodd will speak at 9:00 p.m. after appearing on a state-wide telecast from New Haven at 7:30.

Having been elected to a first term in 1952, despite a Republican sweep of the state, Representative Dodd served on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, the first freshman Congressman ever to do so, as well as the special Kersten Committee investigating communist atrocities in Europe. He has been termed one of the ablest and best-informed legislators in the capitol.

The subject of his talk on Oct. 26 will be, "What is wrong with our foreign policy?" The address has been opened to the public, and the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

At a meeting held Monday night in Seabury 16, Pat Ward, noted labor leader and Connecticut State Senator from the City of Hartford for eight years, spoke to the Young Dems about the 1953 session of the state legislature, as well as several topics of national interest. He opened his talk by saying . . . "that our country cannot survive without young people like yourselves coming along to help enact

(Continued on page 5)



The 1954 Pipes at a recent rehearsal: front row, left to right—Tom Barber, Jack Marino, Ron Moss, Ed Champenois, Bill Warder. Top—John Hodge, Ralph Lawson, Win Perry.

Three Freshmen Win Positions on Pipes

BY FRED WERNER

Three freshmen, Rolph Lawson, Winston Perry, and William Warder, have won positions on the Pipes, the College octet. The organization is now rehearsing for a bulging schedule of personal appearances, it was announced by Ronald Moss, the close-harmony group's leader.

Founded in 1938, as a quartet and finally expanding in 1941 to their present number of eight, the Pipes can boast a large collegiate following. This was clearly demonstrated last year when over five hundred albums of their 33 1/2 R.P.M. recordings were sold.

The group has sung at all the neighboring women's colleges and has toured as far West as Cleveland. The octet harmonizes before alumni gatherings, church and civic organizations, local T.V. and radio programs, and conventions. Members are able to pocket some money as well as participating at a variety of social functions.

Competitive trials were held earlier this year. An estimated thirty-five students were tested for vocal quality, range, rhythm, sensitivity, memory, and personality.

One or two revivals, "Moon Glow," "Mood Indigo," as well as a novelty tune may be added to the repertoire. Of course old favorites, "Sheik of Araby," "I don't Know," and "Hawaiian War Chant," will continue to be part of evening's program.

Appearances before Mount Holyoke, Skidmore, and a T.V. show are on the immediate schedule. Two organizations have already requested a May 24 show.

The members of the 1954-55 Pipes are: first tenors, Tom Barber, John Hodge; second tenors, Ron Moss, Winston Perry; baritones, Jack Marino, Rolph Lawson; basses, Ed Champenois, Bill Warder.

BLOODMOBILE

The Bloodmobile will be at Alumni Hall on Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22, from 10:30 to 5:00. All students and faculty members are urged to donate.

Trinity  Tripod

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HONOR NEEDED?

Again the question of an Honor System for Trinity has cropped up. And consistently with our belief in "spirit rather than letter" (as in the I.F.C. rushing rules) we are not in favor of this innovation.

First of all, is the Honor System any more than a surface control of dishonesty? Will the statement "All the above work is my own unless otherwise indicated" really stop the dishonest student from cheating? Does it touch deeply the soul of an individual who feels that honesty can be disregarded in exams? We think not.

And moreover, how many students honestly feel it their duty to report dishonesty when they know who really is being cheated? Very few, we think.

If there really is the "great deal of dishonest activity" reported by alert Mr. Winslow going on at Trinity, we feel that this can best be eliminated by more widely publicized, heavy penalties for cheating. Nor do we agree with Mr. Dluhy in his statement that the R.O.T.C. Honor System (or any Honor System, for that matter) differs philosophically from the integrity which is now assumed of Trinity Students. In this respect we must agree with Mr. Fox in that a "system" does little to curb dishonesty—though we are a little dubious of his pessimistic belief in the inherent non-morality of man.

Out of fairness to each and every individual at Trinity we feel that the installation of an Honor System must be precluded by a one-hundred percent affirmative vote on the part of the student body. And were this ever to happen, an Honor System would not really be needed.

Perhaps it would sound pleasant to be able to say "Trinity has the Honor System," but we feel that it is indicative of a greater feeling of responsibility to say "Trinity does not need an Honor System."

WELL-STOCKED STACKS

With the greatest editorial joy we note the Bookstore's decision to rid itself of a stock of books which we understand has been resting unconsumed for many years. We have regarded this situation much in the same way we have regarded the Government agricultural surplus policy.

Mr. Russell assures us that there will be some terrific bargains for the thrifty bookworm this week. And we urge all students who are interested in building up book collections to accept his invitation to "browse around."

The trend toward cheaper, paper-bound books is a great boon to the student, and we are glad to see both the bookstore and the faculty in accord with this trend.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

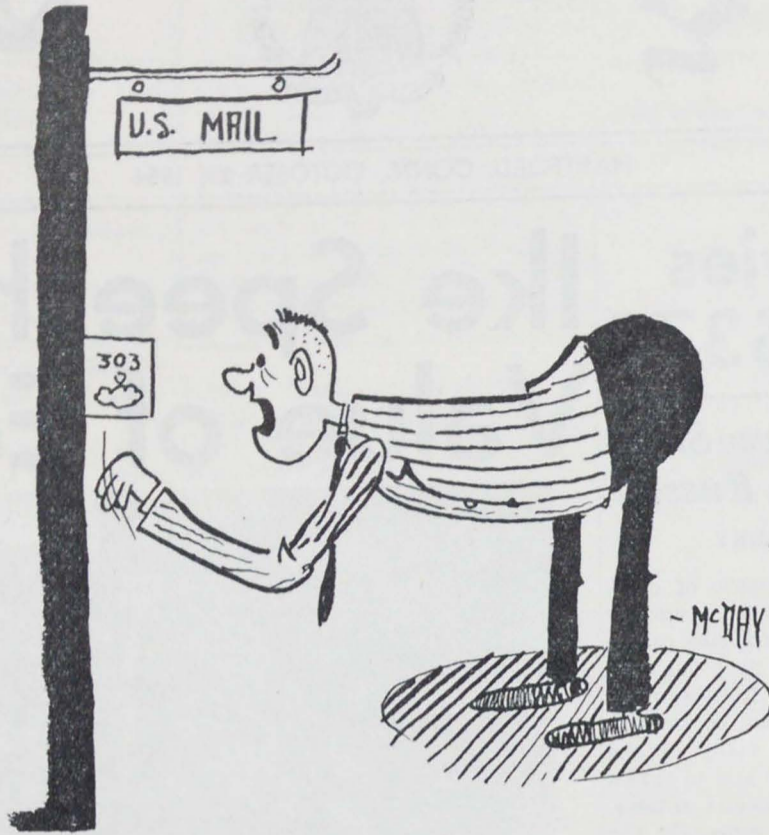
To the Editor of the Tripod:

I read with great pleasure Mr. Dluhy's letter in the October 13th issue of the Tripod concerning the honor system. To my thinking, this is one academic institution that Trinity stands very much in need of. As any alert student can see, there is a great deal of dishonest activity that goes on at Trinity. A large part of this would be halted by an honor system of the type outlined in the above mentioned issue of the Trinity Tripod.

But this would only be the smallest half of what the honor system at Trinity would accomplish. An honor system would force those governed by it to think, and it would then follow that there would be a carry-over of its benefits to all facets of life. As a result of the institution of an honor system, Trinity will have taken another forward step in its modernization program. In keeping with the progress shown by both the library and the new freshman dormitory, we owe the inception of an honor system to the streamlining of our academic program.

Let's have a positive movement in back of starting an honor system at Trinity. We students have nothing to lose but our shackles.

Sincerely, Robbins Winslow, '57



Betsy!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

In the Oct. 13 issue of the Tripod appeared two articles, one by Paul Hines and the other a letter to the editor by John Dluhy, favoring an honor system. Both of these articles put forth three arguments which supposedly prove the necessity or advisability of an honor system.

Firstly, as far as convenience to the student is concerned, I hardly feel that any of the exams work such hardships as to make this a major item. Secondly, the fact that two, three, or more philosophies of conduct may exist on campus is no reason for an effort at standardization of ideals, an impossibility in the first place. Nor does such a fact imply that anyone is required to follow any more than one such philosophy. When a person joins ROTC, he is not supposed to be better morally than the other students. ROTC merely thinks that it can help establish a high morality (to be expected of everyone) by an honor system. At any rate, people are going to find a multitude of philosophies in any phase of life, and no amount of effort will standardize them.

The trouble with honor systems in general is that they don't convert people into moral creatures. Systems are an aid only if the subscribers have come to a conviction that they themselves need help, but systems do not produce morality. Along these lines, Mr. Stringfellow Barr, quoted by Mr. Dluhy from *The University and the Honor System*, ("... I propose to assume that you will not lie . . ."), and the person who wrote the letter to incoming freshmen at Princeton, quoted by Mr. Hines, are only deluding themselves. Man is not naturally moral, nor will any system make him naturally moral, contrary to the third argument, that an honor system will better prepare students for future life.

An honor system only tends to result in a legalistic morality which binds rather than nourishes any existing honor. Honor is not compliance to any system but rather a deliberate self-subjection to the will of God. As the system is proposed, one would be bound to turn in any offender of a host of different rules and regulations. In the first place, the breaking of a regulation does not, per se, constitute an immoral act, except possibly for the fact that the regulation had been instituted. Regulations are always restrictive, applied to prevent immoral action, but in doing so infringe upon acts which are not immoral. A subscriber to an honor system would nevertheless be bound to report all stipulated offenses, not being trusted with his own discretion. In a sense, by binding him to a code, the system may be thought to admit man's weakness, but it does not give him freedom to choose his own honor. In the second place, without this duty to report, there is no particular "system," for it is generally agreed, even without an honor system, that we are supposed to act morally. So, what is essentially provided for in an honor system is a means of seeking out and punishing immorality.

An honor system is not flexible enough to retain in its fold consistent offenders, thereby ignoring a very basic fact about man. The system, if run properly, would shortly expel all its adherents, and those who would not have appeared before the board of punishment several times during the year should be brought in as liars. In short, there is no conception of forgiveness, as such, or of redemptive love, but only a "we'll give you one more chance" sort of thing.

Further, with its method of detection and punishment, an honor system fails to get at the root of immorality, i.e., the will to do wrong, the deliberate rejecting of God's will. It merely says "Be moral." No incentive is provided for reform except fear of public opinion and punishment. Wanting to be a good citizen is not a powerful enough reason for a man to convert himself into a moral creature, as the third argument implies. Or at least it has not been powerful enough in the past.

I am not opposed to putting someone on his honor, though it should not be necessary, nor am I opposed to systems. Indeed, many professors now feel free to leave their classrooms during an exam. But I do feel that any system as impersonal as an honor system is bound to be, will accomplish nothing.

Sincerely,

Earle Fox '57

(Editor's note:—We merely wish to note that the article by Mr. Hines on the Senate meeting of October 13 was (as all news articles should be) objective, and did not even imply that he supported the proposed Honor System. He merely reported what Mr. Dluhy said at the meeting.)

THE FETID AIR

By OMAR ECKFORD

We seem to have been forced into a smaller space this week, thanks to some of you dullards who apparently have just learned to write. But fear not fans, just wait until next week!

We have another gripe for you this week. Compared to our previous gripes, this one takes on gigantic proportions:

As some of you know, there is a large building on our dear campus which is known as the library. We won't try to explain its interior, but will limit ourselves to the outer shell. Between the Chem Building and the library there is a large, though barren, courtyard. And at the near end of this courtyard is a monument or tomb, or something dedicated to past president G. Keith Funston. It says so in solid granite. But what horrifies us is at the base of this sepulchre. Here is found a large dish or small bathtub (depending on one's size or point of view), bordered by a species of scrawny evergreen. This is all right. But has anyone noticed the ugly, metallic, half man, half fishhead protruding from the wall? The fact that he, or it is supposed to be a fountain does not alter our expression of disgust. He is not regurgitating water of any form, and thus clearly is not a fountain. But even water gushing from the tube in his gaping mouth could not silence the obvious word forming on his lips. Oh! the slaverling thing!

It might be nationwide, but we are inclined to think not. Hartford seems to have most of the examples within its creeping borders. We are referring, of course, to its preponderance of 'Deans.' We exclude the collegiate ones and refer to those such as 'Dean of Insurance Salesmen,' 'Dean of Hartford Sportswriters' or 'Dean of Hartford Music Critics.' The Courant reports a new thriller: 'Dean of Hartford Plastic Workers.'

The Ballet Russe

The internationally famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will give three performances at the Bushnell on October 29-30. The troupe, perhaps the most famous in the world, has received excellent reviews during its current nation-wide tour. The program combines familiar works and a couple of new ballets by Massine:

Friday evening at 8:30:

Swan Lake, Cirque de Deux, The Mikado (new this season), Gaité Parisienne.

Saturday matinee at 2:30:

The Nutcracker, Don Quixote Pas de deux, Raymond.

Saturday evening at 8:30:

Ballet Imperial, Harold in Italy (new—music by Berlioz), Le Beau Danube.

Heading the danseurs are Maria Tallchief and Frederic Franklin.

Tickets range from \$1.00-\$3.50 and are now available at the box office.

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Four Men Chosen to Comprise Quiz Bowl

Four students have been selected to represent the College in the kick-off opening NBC network radio show, "College Quiz Bowl," Saturday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. EST against four scholars of Syracuse University.

The men chosen to participate are: Bennett Dyke, William V. O. Gnichtel, Joseph G. Kelley, and John F. Tulk. Alternates selected were: Jerald E. Hatfield and John G. Samoylenko.

A faculty committee chose the panel members from a selected group of students who participated in a preliminary quizdown. The selection committee included: George Cooper, Associate Professor of History, Norton Downs, Assistant Professor of History, Donald B. Engley, College Librarian, Paul W. Kurtz, Instructor of Philosophy, and Samuel Morse, Assistant Professor of English.

Allen Ludden, formerly continuity director of Hartford radio station WTIC, is quizmaster of the program. The team and its adversary will answer questions from their respective campuses while Ludden operates from the NBC studios in New York.

The college team that wins receives a cash gift of \$500 awarded by Good Housekeeping Magazine, to be distributed by the administration of the college it represents. The winning team stays in competition until defeated, each victory adding \$500 more to the institution represented. Each member of the losing team receives an individual prize.

The program will be transcribed tonight, although it will not be heard over the network and local NBC outlet Hartford station WTIC (1080 KC) until Saturday, October 23. Trinity's portion of the show will emanate from Seabury Hall 34 on the college campus. The public is cordially invited to attend, and must be seated by 8:15 p.m. Jim Strong of Station WTIC, a Trinity graduate, will handle the local team from Hartford.

Bing Discusses Weird 4-D Forms in Lecture: "Topology for the Layman"

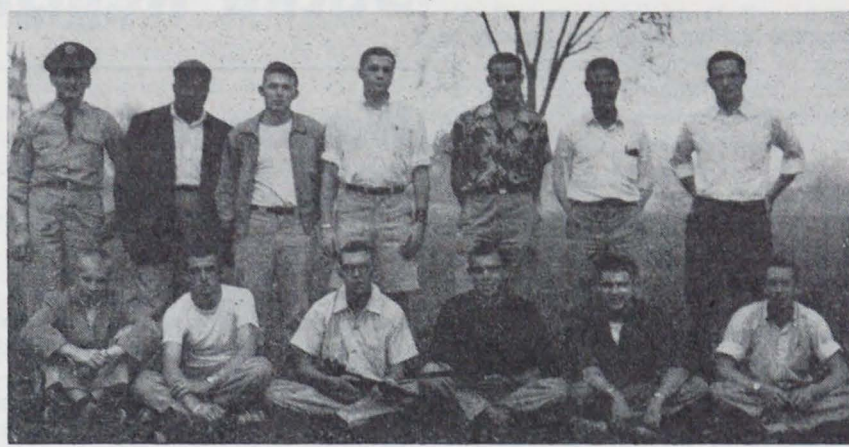
Students and faculty members turned out in force to hear the first lecture of the year by Dr. R. H. Bing. The University of Wisconsin professor spoke on "Topology for the Layman."

To start the proceedings, Dr. Samuel Morse of the English department explained the importance of having the lecture and stated that "Trinity College is one small part of the community of learning."

Professor Harold Dorwart, the Head of the Department of Mathematics, introduced Dr. Bing as being a man who received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1945. With the exception of one year at the University of Georgia, he has been teaching at the University of Wisconsin since 1947. Dr. Bing has to his credit the publication of more than thirty research papers concerning mathematics.

The young and slightly graying doctor began his lecture by saying, in a very noticeable Southern accent, that the figures of examples of simple close curves to which he pointed would "never replace the plunging neckline."

Upon being asked for a definition of



THE 1954 AFROTC RIFLE TEAM

First Row: Lee, Allen, Mortimer, Finkbeiner, Mann, Haight.

Second Row: Sgt. Ladney, Sullivan, Studley, Freytag, Coleman, Whitman, Toulson.

Photo by Richards

Rifle Team To Acquire Twelve New Remingtons

Squad Plans Postal Matches at Armory

Twelve new .22 calibre Remington target rifles have been requisitioned by the R.O.T.C. for this year's rifle squad, it was disclosed today. Under the direction of Sgt. Stanislaus Ladney the team has become a member of the New England Rifle League and competes in weekly postal matches with such colleges as Amherst, Williams, Coast Guard, Worcester and Brown. Don Finkbeiner and Laird Mortimer are managers.

Ten of this year's squad are freshmen, whereas only four men from last year's team are shooting again. Each man shoots twice a week; once at the range under Jarvis and again on Wednesday afternoon at the Hartford Armory, where scores for the matches are fired.

Last year the team participated in two shoulder-to-shoulder matches, both away. They were at Boston University and Boston College. This year they are planning to make the same trips, and also to invite other schools to the Hartford Armory.

Only three positions are fired: standing, kneeling and prone. The new guns, eleven pounds each, are valued at one hundred and forty dollars apiece and are being equipped with slings and carrying cases.

Each year the team has participated for the Secretary of the Air Force Trophy, and also in the William Randolph Hearst Matches for R.O.T.C. teams.

On honors day in May, the Colt's Manufacturing Company Award is presented to the cadet with the highest seasonal record. Medals are awarded for the highest totals in each of the three positions.

Paul Mook Elected Prexy of Theta Xi

Paul C. Mook has been elected President of Theta Xi, it was announced by that organization last night. Mook, a senior from Philadelphia, is a pre-med student and formerly served as Junior Steward of the fraternity.

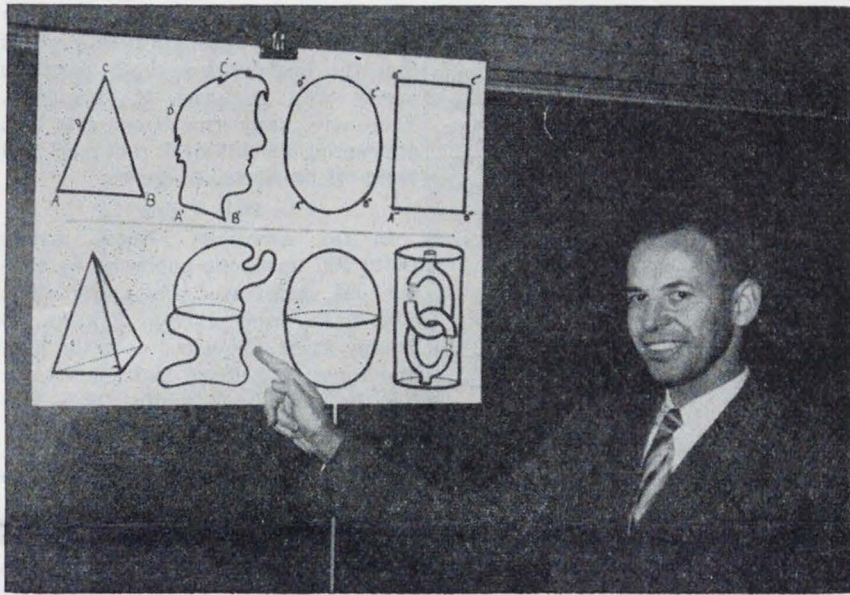
Also elected as officers of Theta Xi were Jack Snow, Vice President; Richard Abbott, Treasurer; Richard Cardines, Senior Steward; Hugh Zimmerman, Junior Steward; and Donald Shelly, Corresponding Secretary. These men will assume the responsibilities of their offices beginning Wednesday, October 20th.

BROWSE SHOP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The books which are now in the new store will be sold at a discount, since they must go to make room for the paper-bound editions. These books include texts, literature anthologies, and others.

The Campus Browse Shop will be open from 9:30 to 4:30, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.



Professor R. H. Bing

Photo by Richards

ONE TIME OR ANOTHER I'VE TRIED PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE CIGARETTE BRANDS. RESULT IS — I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER. I PREFER CAMELS' FINE RICH FLAVOR — AND, BELIEVE ME, THEY'RE GENUINELY MILD. YOU TRY 'EM AND SEE!

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CEDRIC ADAMS says: "When I was at the University of Minnesota, learning to be a reporter for the *Daily*, I lived on peanut butter sandwiches. It took me nine years to graduate (with time out to earn tuition!) When I married and went to work as a cub for the *Star*, I lived on love and macaroni. I worked like a horse writing about everything on earth, before I made the grade as a columnist. Now I'm eating better — even better than a horse!"



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Bantam Sailors Conquer Marimack and Wesleyan

Middletown was the scene of a triangular sailing meet last Sunday between Trinity, Wesleyan, and Marimack of Andover, Massachusetts. By placing first and second in four of six races the Hilltopper sailors upset the Cardinals who were previously unbeaten in home waters since their yacht club was formed. The meet was held at Lake Pocatapony.

Welsch And Eberle

The first race of the afternoon went to Trinity with Bob Welsch skipping the Blue and Gold and Charlie Eberle acting as crew. Wesleyan took second. Marimack came back to nail the second race with Gordy Whitney and Henry Earl bringing in a second for Trinity.

The third race was again won by Trinity with Eberle at the tiller and Welsch as his crew. The other two teams were disqualified. Whitney and Earl finished second to Marimack in the fourth race and Trinity led 10 to 7 with two races to go.

Marimack Closes In

Marimack took the fifth race to come within one point as Eberle and Welsch could do no better than third. Wesleyan rose up to win the final race with Marimack and Trinity following in that order. The final score was:

Trinity 13 — Marimack 12 — Wesleyan 9.

Trinity now goes to the New England finals this Sunday at M.I.T. to compete with seven Ivy League colleges, the Little Three, M.I.T., Boston College, and University of Connecticut.



BY PHIL TRUITT

On looking back one year to the football picture at this time the reader may remember that Trinity was in the exact same position in which they presently are: undefeated and untied with the three toughest games of the year lined up back to back. Last season disaster struck, but what about this year? A comparison between the present team and that of one year ago may well reveal the picture to come.

Attitude of Players

To start with suppose we look at the attitude of the players themselves. This year with the amazing growth and expansion of spirit in the school the players seem to have been filled with an all out desire for victory backed by a fighting spirit that was not seen last season. Last year the ball club was a highly touted one and the billing apparently went to some of their heads as they rolled over the easy opposition that confronted them early in the year. In comparison, the 1954 Bantams were billed as a mediocre aggregation that would be fortunate to win half of their contests.

Another point is the opposition that the two teams met prior to their engagements with the "big three." Hobart, Colby, and Middlebury were literally pushovers and Tufts was not as rough as the 27-14 score might indicate. Thus the team was practically untested when they blundered into the stone wall of opposition that they had to meet.

This season it is different. Every club, save St. Lawrence, has been a worthy foe to say the least and Mr. Jessee and Co. have been forced to play at their best each week so that they are now a well tried and rugged ball club that probably will not crack as their predecessors of a year ago did.

One of the big differences in the Bantams of last year and those of the present season lies in the addition of Dick Nissi to the offensive and defensive secondary. The main point here does not only lie in Nissi's outstanding performance thus far but also in the fact that our opponents must now be prepared for something besides Charlie Sticka up the middle. With Nissi running the tackles and ends with great regularity and success the defensive patterns against Trinity have been forced to spread out thus allowing for the success of Sticka and Binda through the center of the line. Last season there was no Nissi, and consequently Trinity had a one man offense which was relatively easy to defend against.

The maturing of Bobby Alexander as a quarterback has been a big difference between the two teams. Nervous and inaccurate in his aerial attack last year, Bobby has become a seasoned operator who runs the offense with a cunning that has continually confused our opponents this year. Alexander is no longer the young, tense back that seemed to give way under pressure, but is now a cool calculator who must be reckoned with at all times and under all conditions.



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Hilltoppers Wallop Larries 34 to 7; Sticka Registers Thrice in Victory

Wes Freshmen Drub Trin 32-6

By MIKE ZOOB

A hard charging Wesleyan freshman squad which was quick to take advantage of Bantam miscues, crushed the freshman gridders 32-6 last Friday at Middletown. Dynamic running power was exhibited by Cardinal backs Elgin and Church, who repeatedly shook off would-be tacklers and ran almost at will through a porous Trinity defense.

Elgin Opens Up

On the first play from scrimmage, Frosh fullback Dick Noble reeled off a twenty yard gain as he skirted his own right end, but on the following play the home club recovered the first of Trinity's nine fumbles. On a series of option plays around the Bantam ends, Wes advanced to the Blue and Gold twenty-four yard line. Elgin then barreled across for the initial score. The conversion attempt was blocked.

After an exchange of punts, the Wes forward wall began to open gaping holes in the Bantam line and the Cards marched 71 yards to a second score. The conversion was again blocked and Wes led 12-0.

Cards Score Again

Ed Speno took the ensuing kick-off and gamboled 30 yards before he was upended. This was only one of the many impressive runs Speno reeled off during the game. However, two plays later Wes recovered another fumble and immediately drove to their third touchdown with Church and Elgin sparking the drive. The conversion was wide.

The Bantams then fought back to their only score of the day. Quarterback Mike Schaaet tossed a long aerial to end Jim Evans and interference was ruled on the Wes 12. Speno bucked over three plays later from the one and Trinity trailed 18-6. This was the score at the half.

Elgin Scores Again

Two plays into the third period Wes recovered another Trinity fumble and drove to a score with Elgin racing over from the twelve. Wes took to the air for the conversion and led 25-6.

After an exchange of fumbles and punts, the Cards racked up another score on a sustained drive with Church going off tackle for the TD. The conversion was good and the score was 32-6. Wesleyan was again knocking on the door when darkness and "Hazel" forced a halt to the activities.

Twenty Point Onslaught in 2nd Period Is Decisive Factor in Fourth Triumph

BY PHIL TRUITT

After a surprisingly slow first quarter, Dan Jessee's undefeated gridders poured it on lowly St. Lawrence in the second period and easily took their fourth straight victory. The final count was 34-7 with Charlie Sticka registering three times to spark the offensive.

Binda Scores Opener

The opening Hilltopper score came early in the first period. On the second series of downs Dick Nissi gathered in a St. Lawrence punt and rammed to the home 38 yard line on a twelve yard return. Nissi then took a pitchout and ripped 16 yards around right end for a first down. Sticka battered to the ten and then Gene Binda racked off tackle into paydirt and the Blue and Gold had a six-point lead. Lentz converted.

The second period saw the unbeaten Bantams run roughshod over the humble Larries. Early in the quarter, the visitors marched 60 yards in a sustained drive for the second score. Sticka, Binda, and Nissi all contributed steady running to the drive which was culminated by a seven yard jaunt

with Sticka on the running end. Lentz added the point and Trinity led 14-0.

Bantams Run Wild

No sooner did the victors kick off than the Larries fumbled and Gerry Channell recovered on the St. Lawrence 21. Bobby Alexander then faced and hit Felix Karsky on the ten and the big end raced into the end zone for another touchdown. Lentz' kick was true and the score was 21-0.

Never letting up, the fiery Bantams immediately forced a Larry punt and it was a poor one. Alexander then marched his mates 55 yards to a six pointer. Binda and Sticka lugged the ball to the home 32 yard line and then Alexander lofted an aerial on which Binda made a circus catch and drove to the ten before he was stopped. Several plays later, Sticka bulled over from the one. Lentz' kick was no good due to a poor pass from center and Trinity led 27-0 at intermission.

Larries Fight Back

The second half saw an inspired St. Lawrence team consistently form sustained marches only to be frustrated in an attempt to score. The play was relatively even in the third period as the St. Lawrence defense rose up on its haunches and held the Bantams at bay.

The final period saw both clubs gain a touchdown. Trinity scored first when Sticka blasted through center and rambled 57 yards for his third marker of the game. Lentz converted and the score was 34-0. With the second team in action, St. Lawrence moved 80 yards to its lone score with Gladden going into the end zone on a reverse. The point was good and the final count read 34-7 and the Bantam slate was still clean for Coast Guard, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

Theta Xi Rises To Tie for Lead

As the Intramural Leagues swung into their second week of action, there were numerous upsets in both loops so that the leadership in both sports is pretty well confused at this time. There are many crucial contests that are coming up this week that may well decide the final standings.

Alta Delt Triumphs

In the American League, Alpha Delta Phi upset the applectart by edging out undefeated Delta Psi on a late pass from Davey Roberts to Bumpy Price who raced over the goal line for a touchdown and a 13-6 win for the green and white. This win hiked Alpha Delt into second place.

The Crows maintained their undefeated status with a 9-6 conquest of Delta Phi and thus dropped the losers into third place. Delta Psi is tied for second with A.D.P. The latter plays Delta Phi and the Crows in big games this week.

SN and TX

In the National League, Sigma Nu is still undefeated in two games, but Theta Xi has risen to challenge them with a big 7-6 win over the Brownell Club to likewise remain unbeaten. Sigma Nu still has to play DKE, Brownell, and Theta Xi in games that may well decide the league title. The Jaguars are also unbeaten and play Sigma Nu today.

In tennis Theta Xi and Sigma Nu are undefeated in the National League and seemingly will play off for the title, but DKE and Frank Luby can still cause trouble.

Four Team Race

The American League is a wild and woolly four team race with the Elton Frosh and Delta Psi both undefeated and Alpha Delt and the Crows having lost but one. Any upsets here can throw the race into a four team tie and only time will tell who comes out on top.

One interesting note in the competition is the amazing amount of injuries that have thus far been suffered in the football contests. Bob Riley, Bruce Baker, and George Cole of the Crows have already been sidelined.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation at 75 Main Street will present Rev. John Allen, Lutheran minister of Wethersfield, in the last of a series of programs on the theme "What doth the Lord require of thee?" Sunday evening, October 24.

Trinity men are cordially invited to come for supper at six o'clock. A nominal charge of 60c is made for the meal.

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85 TRUMBULL ST. HARTFORD, CONN.

Trinity Booters Rack Up Second Win 4-0: Tufts Is Trounced as Booth, Raynard Star

Royston and Lapham Also Register Goals

BY PHIL TRUITT

Keeping undefeated with Coach Dan Jesse's unquaffed gridders, the high flying Bantam soccer team ran up their second victory in as many starts by whipping a stodgy Tufts eleven 4-0. Trinity was in complete control of the contest from the start and the outcome was never in doubt after the first quarter.

The opening period saw the Blue and Gold clad Bantams immediately apply the pressure on the Jumbos and at 3:40 Doug Raynard netted the first goal from about six yards out on a hard shot at the goalie that carried into the nets and the home team had a 1-0 advantage.

Lapham Registers

Trinity continued to dominate play in the opening quarter with several shots just missing their mark. Finally, at 17:30 of the period, Willie Lapham took a feed from Ken Swanson and came on solo at the goal. Willie neatly slipped the leather oval into the near corner of the nets just beyond goalie Briggs' desperate dive and the Dathmen were out in front 2-0.

The second period opened with Trinity's attack line sparked by Dick Royston pressing time and time again. However the home squad's efforts were all in vain and at the 6 minute mark fullback Chris Percy stopped a sure goal by Tufts when he caught a shot in the open nets. This however was a violation and Budd of the Jumbos had a penalty kick. The shot was awry and Tufts lost their only real opportunity to score.

Booth Comes Through

Trinity immediately picked up the attack again with Bill Booth spearheading the line and Close, O'Connell, and Kozuch constantly keeping the ball in Jumbo territory with beautiful chip shots. Lucky Callen had a close call but was turned away when his line shot caromed off the cross bar and was cleared. Swanson followed with two near misses, but at 17:55, the third Trinity goal was finally realized. George Lunt lofted a pretty corner kick into the goal mouth and after Swanson's shot was cleared Bill Booth charged through and hawked the rebound with his left foot and sent the ball cleanly into the net. The Bantams now led 3-0.

The third quarter saw no scoring with Trinity again coming close on several occasions. A great jump by Ed Hoyer in the goal staved off one sure goal and Royston, Lunt, and Raynard all missed hairline shots from in close. The Bantams were completely dominating the game now with Booth, Close, Lunt, and Royston constantly pressing.

Royston Adds Finale

The Bantams continued to miss apparently easy shots as the final session opened with the ball rarely leaving Tufts territory. The final score came when Lunt centered and Doug Raynard sent a short pass to Royston who connected in the upper left hand corner for the fourth Bantam score. Coach Dath then emptied the bench and shortly after the game ended.

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HONOR . . .

(Continued from page 1)

communion and evensong. A reply was drafted which suggested that no credit be given to individuals at these services unless they are wearing a coat and tie.

Ron Foster, chairman of the Soph Hop Committee, reported that the dance would be held at the Statler Hotel on November 12, from 9:00 to 1:00. The Trinity Pipes will provide intermission entertainment, and Paul Landerman's eight piece orchestra will supply the dance music. Drinks and setups will be served by the Statler and there will be a \$2.00 corkage fee.

Bob Sind suggested that the football team be moved away from the party atmosphere of the Soph Hop before the Wesleyan game. He suggested having the team sleep in a complete section of dormitory space, away from noise and distractions. If this plan fails, he suggested that a small contribution from each student would be sufficient to rent hotel space for the night. Lou Magelaner said that knowing that the student body was behind them was the spark that the team needs for this important game. He stated he would talk to Ray Oosting about arranging it.

TOPOLOGY . . .

(Continued from page 3)

The audience was shown many examples of simple close curves, Antoine's necklaces (named after Antoine), Klein bottles, Alexander's horned spheres, Moebius bands, and other "things."

It was especially startling to learn that "it is intuitively obvious that the arc is the only nondegenerate plane continuum topologically equivalent to each of its nondegenerate subcontinua."

Trinity College was one of the first stops on Dr. Bing's tour which includes the states of Ohio, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Tennessee, Florida, Texas, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, and Delaware.

DODD . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the social and labor legislation which has made our country great."

Senator Ward then went on to praise previous Democratic Administrations for bringing the TVA and rural electrification to the people, and to denounce the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress for giveaways of public power, tidelands oil, and atomic energy.

"Adding Machine" To Be Presented by Jesters

A feature highlight of the homecoming weekend will be the Jesters' presentation of "The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice. Performances for the five-day run will be held on November 4, 5, 6, 8, and 9.

An expressionistic satire on white-collar slavery, the play tells how businessmen, living in an automaton universe, are doomed to hear and play the music of the eternal adding machine. The plot unfolds as the repressive Mr. Zero, a personified digit, played by Tom Bolger, finds that he is to be replaced by an adding machine. Enraged by this act, he murders his boss (Bill Gnichtel), is tried, convicted, and punished. He

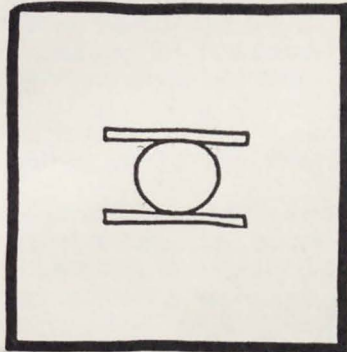
goes to a kind of heaven, where he meets other ethereal characters, such as Mr. Shrdlu (John Woodward), who killed his mother with a carving knife. The play ends with Mr. Zero hearing his fortune told by Lt. Charles, enacted by Clay Stephans.

The leading lady is Tanya List, Zero's effervescent, automaton wife. Other personages in the play are Ike Lasher, Rem Rose, Pete Fish, Rus Jones, Paul Kennedy, and Charles Stehle as Messrs. One through Six. Margaret O'Neill, Joan Jacobson, Dorothy Newton, Kathy Jarvis, Mickie Bassell, and Elaine McCarthy play their wives. Other dramatic personae are Evelyn Plympton, Bill O'Hara, Brooks Baker, and David Ralston.

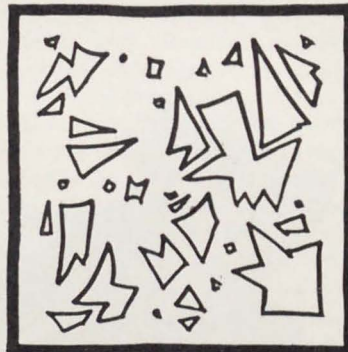
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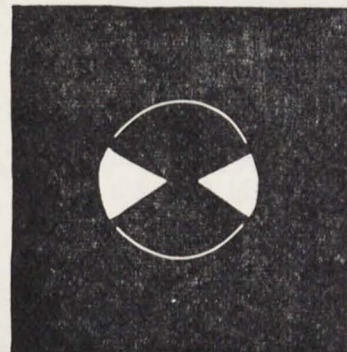
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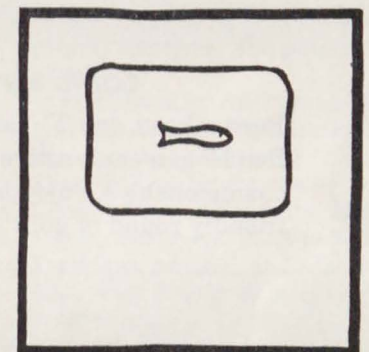
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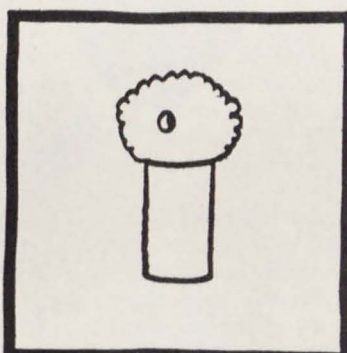


OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN

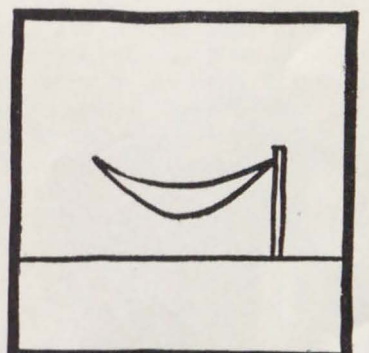


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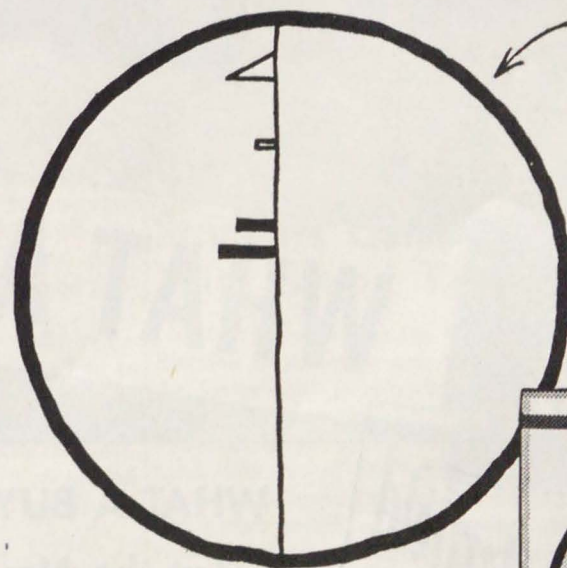


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"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE* author of The Rich Sardine for solution see paragraph at left



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EISENHOWER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the deep sense of pride I have in accepting the Honorary Doctorate of this College, and my pride does not spring solely from the fact that this is a venerable institution of learning, one with a great standing among the colleges of our country, its academic excellence, not merely because your President happens to be one of my old and valued friends and associates, but more particularly because of my very deep respect for the always great and now rapidly increasing importance of the institution of learning in the life of our nation and of the world.

"Time was when there could be disputes among nations and each could mobilize for itself an army or a fighting force which it could send out, and having met the other fighting force upon the field of battle, a decision was reached, and the nations and their political agencies and institutions obeyed that decision, and presumably the winner derived some advantage from the contest.

"Those days have gradually left us. Professional armies, professional navies, have given way to the nation in arms; and now we have had in these modern days, science give to us weapons that mean not only the whole nation in arms, but the whole nation is constantly exposed to the threat of destruction.

"We have arrived at that point, my

friends, when war does not present the possibility of victory or defeat. War would present to us only the alternative in degree of destruction. There could be no truly successful outcome.

"Now many individuals through the ages have attempted in a sentence to define exactly what is an institution of learning. One that I think is particularly applicable at this day and time is this: It is a place where young minds are exposed to great minds.

"The reason I think that this particular definition has growing applicability is because education, if it ever could, can certainly no longer discharge its responsibility by mere imposing of fact. There must be an understanding, an understanding of the relationships of one fact to another, or one trade to another, of one geographical area to another. And above all, one nation to another.

"If we are to achieve such understanding, it is not enough that we know the geographical location of a friendly or potential hostile nation, even that we know its potential strength, even that our intelligence reports on it are accurate to the Nth degree. If we are to develop the kind of understanding that will avoid the great catastrophe of war, we must know about the cultures of these countries, the history of them. And above all, why do they react to certain actions, certain considerations

and circumstances in this world in a different way from which we do? Will we be able to achieve an understanding that shows why they do it, make allowances for it, and then knowing that, go ahead and in devising and composing those arrangements in the world that will gradually abolish this terrible scourge.

"Indeed I think we could put it this way: Our institutions of learning and our churches have become the true mobilization centers of those forces which may now save civilization and preserve those forms of life, those concepts of human dignity and right on which our civilization has been based. Unless there is this understanding developed in our institutions of learning, and unless that understanding is related to the truth, of the essentially spiritual character of man, with his spiritual longings and aspirations, we cannot do our duty by ourselves, or to those to whom it is our duty to pass on this civilization and this country of ours.

"And so in these halting words, my friends, my purpose is to try to make you see what is the great privilege and the great opportunity which is yours today in this great institution of learning. All over this land people—the generation that must very quickly take over—incidentally, let me digress a bit: I most thoroughly believe in young men, and I think it is a very simple proposition, if I am lucky I may own 15 or 20 years of the

United States. If each of you is lucky, you own about 60 years. And I think you ought to take a very great comparative interest on that basis.

"But at this very moment you are passing through that stage of your life when you grasp these relationships, an understanding of these relations between a broad comprehension of tensions and stresses in the world and the spiritual values that must always underlie any solution to moral and spiritual values that must be present in any solution that you can devise and propose for the composition of the world's troubles.

"I think there is no use laboring the subject. Let me for just a moment, in closing, be a bit more personal. To each of you my warmest thanks for the cordiality of your welcome, for the attention you have paid me. I think I would be remiss also if I did not thank the Proctor for reciting what I deduce to be complimentary passages with respect to myself—in Latin. Since it was obvious that the tone was friendly, there must have been exaggeration. And the Latin at least had the virtue of concealing these exaggerations from me, and so saving me embarrassment. I assure you I did understand several words, "Dwight David Eisenhower" and "Ike." And that explains to you how far my own Latin is behind these many years.

"To each of you, Good Luck—God bless you and be with you."

DEAN'S REPORT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Maryland 14, Minnesota 12, Rhode Island 11, Michigan 9, Washington D. C. 8, Wisconsin and Delaware 5, New Hampshire and Virginia 4, Canada Zone, Florida, and Maine 3, Colorado and Vermont 2, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, New Mexico, North and South Carolina, and Washington 1.

BUTLER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

our men who gave no consideration to graduate school before going into the service decide on graduate work before their discharge." Thirteen seniors last year won fellowships for graduate study.

Urge Graduate Study

Mr. Butler suggested that a faculty committee be appointed for the purpose of encouraging more of the students to consider graduate work. "I think much can be done in the way of advising," said Mr. Butler, "particularly in the freshman and sophomore years, which would stimulate more interest on the part of the students in graduate studies."

During the past year, it was pointed out, there was less of a demand from employers for men who have been out of college for four to ten years, especially in administrative fields. The sales field still seems to be wide open. As far as the 1954 graduates are concerned, however, companies seemed to be as anxious as ever to interview seniors, despite the fact that most of the men in that class were facing military service.

62 Companies Visit Here

Sixty-two companies interviewed here at the college last year, and in addition to this, the placement office had to cancel nineteen companies from the schedule because many of the seniors were of the opinion that they had seen a sufficient cross-section shortly after the Easter recess.

Aside from 400 referrals made for interviews off-campus, 711 interviews were held on campus this spring. Approximately 50 offers were made to seniors, although most of these men would not be able to remain in these jobs more than two to four months due to impending military service; 115 tentative offers were made subsequent to military service. The salary range for the college senior went up again this year; it was \$3,600 to \$4,500, with the average about \$3,900.

600 Do Part-time Work

In regard to part-time employment, the report pointed out that although there was some tightening in the labor market in Hartford during the year for part-time help, especially in the cases of insurance companies, the placement office received 686 inquiries during the academic year, which is the highest the college has ever had.

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