

Dean Clarke Announces Rules of New Cut System

General Tightening On Cuts to Be Seen

By PAUL P. TERRY

The new cut system adopted by the faculty last October will go into effect this semester, it was announced by Dean Joseph C. Clarke Monday afternoon. Dean Clarke pointed out that there are two principal changes from the old system.

The first of these changes involves unexcused absences before and after vacations. Cuts on the two days immediately preceding and the two days immediately following all official college recesses will be counted double. This rule, it was pointed out, was passed to eliminate the mass exodus which usually takes place before vacations. The change will also provide a fairer situation for those students who have Saturday classes on the day preceding a college recess. Previously, men who had no classes on the day before a vacation were able to leave early without incurring double cuts. With this new rule, however, everyone will be liable for the increased penalty.

The second change concerns the penalty for over-cutting a course. According to the old system, a student was required to make up one semester course for each three over-cuts. Since this method so often resulted in holding back a degree from a senior who failed to make up the credit, the faculty voted the following rule into the cut system:

"If a student exceeds his allotment of unexcused absences from any course, he will be placed on 'cut probation' for the following semester, and will be placed in either cut-classification No. 5 or No. 6. (Class No. 5 includes those men on academic probation; these have no cuts. Class No. 6 includes those men on 'cut probation' but not on academic probation; these will have two cuts per course.) A student over-cutting a second successive semester, or a third semester, whether successive or not, will be suspended from college for one semester."

This second change means that students will not have to make up courses which they have over-cut, but any student over-cutting three courses at different times, or over-cutting courses two successive semesters will be suspended.

(Continued on page 3)

Many Applications Received by Peelle

Approximately five hundred secondary-school students throughout the country have applied for admission to the college as of last Saturday, it was announced by Director of Admissions William R. Peelle. This number, Peelle pointed out, is one hundred more than any year at the same date since 1950.

"At this present rate," stated Peelle, "we can expect between 900 and 1100 applications for the Class of '59. Out of this number the admissions officers will have to choose 250 men, of which 200 to 210 will be resident students."

"Because of Trinity's increasing popularity and influence throughout the nation, we receive a larger and larger number of applications each year from the more distant states in the country. This trend is reflected in the fact that in the Class of '58, students represent twenty-one states and three foreign countries."

Aircraft Head Speaks Jan. 28

J. Carlton Ward, Jr., President of the Vitro Corporation of America, spoke on "The Growth of Research and Development in America and Its Significance for New England" on Friday, (Jan. 28) at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The lecture was the third in a series of four of the changing economy of New England being presented by the Trinity College Associates. The Associates invited anyone in the Hartford area who was interested in industrial research to attend this lecture.

Mr. Ward entered the aircraft industry after his graduation from Cornell in 1914. He became general manager of Pratt and Whitney, and then director and vice-president of United Aircraft Corporation. An outstanding authority on aircraft engines, prior to World War II he headed several expeditions to France and Great Britain to advise the allies.

In 1940 he became president of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation and later chairman of the board. He built the company from a small concern into one of the largest and most important military suppliers.

Mr. Ward founded, headed, and led the original stages of the Nuclear Energy for Aircraft Propulsion project. In 1953 he became president of the Vitro Corporation, a highly diversified industrial organization which took some of the earliest and most important steps in the production of atomic energy. The corporation's activities include a full cross-section of activity in the field of nuclear energy from the mining process to the design and operation of installations and reactors for industry and government.

Chaplain O'Grady Will Leave College To Head American Church in Geneva

Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady will leave the college this June to become rector of the only American Church in Geneva, Switzerland. His new pastorate ministers to Americans of all denominations. The American Library is also connected with the parish. It is the only English language library in Geneva. The church itself was built in 1867 and is located in the center of the city.

Chaplain O'Grady plans to do graduate work in ecumenical theology at the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches, where last summer he represented the Episcopal Church of the United States at the International Conference of Student Chaplains.

The entire O'Grady family plans to spend from three to five years in Geneva. The two boys, aged nine and eleven, will attend the International School, which consists of four hundred children from forty-eight different nations.

Bishop Stephen E. Keeler, Bishop in charge of the Convocation of American Churches in Europe, described Chaplain O'Grady's new post as "a great challenge, and one of the great opportunities in the church."

Rev. O'Grady has devoted his career to work with college age youth. Although himself an Episcopal priest,

Kappa Psi to Hold Seat in College Senate

Ken Wildrick, Delta Phi's new representative to the Senate, officially became a member of that organization Monday night. Wildrick replaces Bob Gollodge who graduated at mid-term.

The Senate announced that Kappa Psi, a new fraternity on campus, has been recognized by the administration and the I.F.C., and will be represented at future Senate meetings.

Because of the poor turnout at the student assemblies last semester, the Senate is considering dropping two of the three assemblies scheduled for this semester. A final decision will be made after further consideration of the problem.

The Senate also announced that the date by which organization budgets must be turned in has been extended from February 2 to April 29.

Reference Seminars Offered by Library

By popular request of the students and faculty, and in cooperation with the English department, the library is now offering a five-meeting seminar in the use of bibliographical and reference methods. The course consists of five one-hour lectures given alternately by Messrs. Engley and Adams.

The object of these seminars is to familiarize the participants with the bibliographical and reference books available in the library for use in preparation of research papers. Although designed for seniors and graduate students, this non-credit voluntary course is open to anyone wishing to attend the meetings.

Head Librarian Donald Engley has pointed out that since the enlargement of the library plant, there has been an apparent need for a course of this kind. "We wish," stated Engley, "to acquaint students with the key references as an aid in writing research papers."

Junior Prom Ignites 1955 Social Season

Twenty Sophs Pledged Here

Twenty students pledged eight fraternities to climax a two-day rushing period ending last Friday. When fraternity representatives met Friday afternoon, twenty of twenty-three men casting ballots were accepted.

Psi Upsilon took the largest pledge class with five men. The men accepted were: John Brims, a Junior, and Sophomores John D. Shields, Frank H. Boos, III, Robert E. Doran, III, and Walfrid Lundborg.

Alpha Delta Phi pledged four men, all sophomores. They were: Kevin Logan, William Stout, Paul W. Russo, and John L. Johnston.

Three men, all sophomores, were taken by Theta Xi. They were: Townsend Cass, Stephen N. Bowen, and Robert A. Shaw.

Sigma Nu also pledged three men from the class of '57: Gordon R. Wood, Russel W. Partridge, and Paul Cataldo.

Pi Kappa Alpha accepted two men: Robert J. Allen, and John Parnum.

Delta Psi took in one sophomore, Bertram G. Frazier.

The newly-organized Kappa Psi pledged one man, Frank D. Popowicz.

Jesters to Present 'The Drunkard' Here

Try-outs for the Jesters' Spring production, *The Drunkard* or *The Fallen Saved*, will be held in Seabury 10 at 7:15 p.m., Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 14th and 15th. All students are welcome to try out for this 19th century "meller-drammer," which will be presented the week-end of the Senior Prom.

The Drunkard is the longest running play in the world, having just completed its 8,000th performance in San Francisco. The play started in 1933. Mr. Nichols, Director of the Jesters, plans to have individual or joint specialty routines between the acts; and urges all soloists, duos, trios, and quartets either in the vocal or instrumental line to attend the try-outs.

The technical production will be very elaborate so all students interested in building and especially painting are requested to see Mr. Nichols.

Students to Shoot In NRA Competition

The college has been invited to send a team, or individuals, to participate in the first Intercollegiate Invitational Pistol Match, at the Coast Guard Academy in New London on Saturday, February 26 at 10 a.m.

The course of fire will be the NRA .22 caliber, three stages, ten rounds in each stage. Trophies and medals will be awarded to teams and individuals.

The match is open to all Trinity students, not only those in R.O.T.C. All entries must be postmarked by tomorrow night. There is no entry fee, and it is arranged so that participants may sleep and eat at the academy on Friday and Saturday night, if they desire.

All those interested, see Sgt. Ladney at the R.O.T.C. office no later than tomorrow.

Dance to Feature Music of Ben Cutler

BY FRED WERNER

The annual Junior Prom will be held this Friday evening at the Hartford Club. Beginning at 9 o'clock, the couples will dance to the music of Ben Cutler and his orchestra.

Intermission entertainment will include Skidmore's octet, the Sonnetiers. The Pipes will also sing.

Junior class officials said that tickets were moving briskly. The \$5.00 tickets will still be on sale Thursday morning near Hamlin arch and may be purchased from representatives in all fraternities and dorms.

The Hartford Club has announced that there will be a \$4.00 corkage fee with set-ups provided.

All fraternities have planned full programs for the weekend:

Alpha Chi Rho—Friday evening: cocktail party, dinner; Saturday evening: cocktail and house party with Ralph Stuart and orchestra.

Alpha Delta Phi—Friday: cocktail party, dinner; Saturday: cocktail and beach party; Sunday: jazz concert.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Friday: cocktail party; Saturday: cocktail and house party.

Delta Phi—Friday: cocktail party; Saturday: house party with band.

Delta Psi—Friday: cocktail party; Saturday: house party.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Friday: cocktail party, dinner; Saturday: house party with band.

Psi Upsilon—Friday: cocktail party; Saturday afternoon: jazz concert; Saturday evening: house party.

Sigma Nu—Friday: cocktails, dinner; Saturday: cocktails, Tahai party; Sunday: jazz band.

Theta Xi—Saturday: house party.

The Brownell Club: Saturday night house party.

Debating Club Picks Dick Wainman Prexy

By JACK DARCEY

The Athenium Society has elected Dick Wainman president for this term. A senior, Wainman is also president of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is a history major from Glastonbury, Conn. Previously he has held the position of corresponding secretary.

Martin Stearns, a Junior from Scarsdale, New York, was elected Business Manager. A member of Delta Phi majoring in economics, Martin has been a member of the club for two years. Another member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Dave Rohlfing, was elected corresponding secretary. He has been in the club two years and has previously held the post of business manager. The position of recording secretary was won by Frank Kury, a Freshman from Sunbury, Penn. He is also a member of the Political Science Club and the Young Democrats.

Dr. Hood has asked the club to have a debate before his Argumentation and Debating Class on Thursday, Feb. 10th at 1:30. Dave Rohlfing and Ted Brown will debate with Martin Stearns and George Kramer. They will discuss the national topic, "Resolved: That the United States should recognize Red China."

The club has also scheduled a debate with UConn at the East Hartford High School on March 9. The debate will be on federal aid for students who wish to attend college. Dave

(Continued on page 3)



Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady

Chaplain O'Grady has been particularly noted for developing a religious (Continued on page 3)

Foreign Service Talk

Mr. Raymond G. Leddy, Foreign Service Officer for the Department of State, will be at the college on Tuesday, February 15, to interest students in the foreign service and to urge them to take the foreign service examination in June. The time and place for the talk will be announced in Mr. Butler's office.

Trinity Tripod

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THE NEW SYSTEM: UNFAIR

Again the faculty and administration has seen fit to alter the college cut system. Several of the new provisions, such as the before-and-after-vacation clause and the "cut probation" rule, we consider just and effective in enforcing the present limitations on cutting. It is with the last two provisions that we take exception. They state that an instructor can require a student to drop a course because of excessive absences, and that he may take into account the number of unexcused absences in computing a student's grade.

In the past one of the principal incentives for making the Dean's List was to gain unlimited cuts. Under the present rules this privilege no longer really exists. A Dean's List student (who is generally quite grade-conscious) will feel as restricted as his cut-limited companions, not knowing when he takes a cut whether or not it is affecting his mark or worse, leading to his forced withdrawal from the course. This reveals a definite unwillingness on the part of the faculty to trust the students of Trinity College, even the honor students, with the responsibility of attending their classes. The purpose of the recent revision seems to be to force all students to attend all classes regularly. In this direction the changes should be fairly effective. Our principal objection to the revisions is that they create an unclear cut system that does not, as illustrated above, let the student know the consequences of his action. On one hand he is told that he may take a certain number unexcused cuts according to his average, and the other that if he does cut, no matter what effort is made to assimilate the material missed, his final mark may summarily be reduced.

This clause appears to have been inserted to prevent a student already on cut probation from continuing to cut the course on the basis that nothing worse can happen. But it also restrains the Dean's List student who, although he cannot be placed on cut probation, may be penalized for cutting. Faculty members seldom know whether a student is on the Dean's List or not. In a number of eastern colleges recently polled, including Bowdoin, Williams, Wesleyan, Yale, Amherst, and Tufts, none has a clause allowing an instructor to consider absences in computing marks.

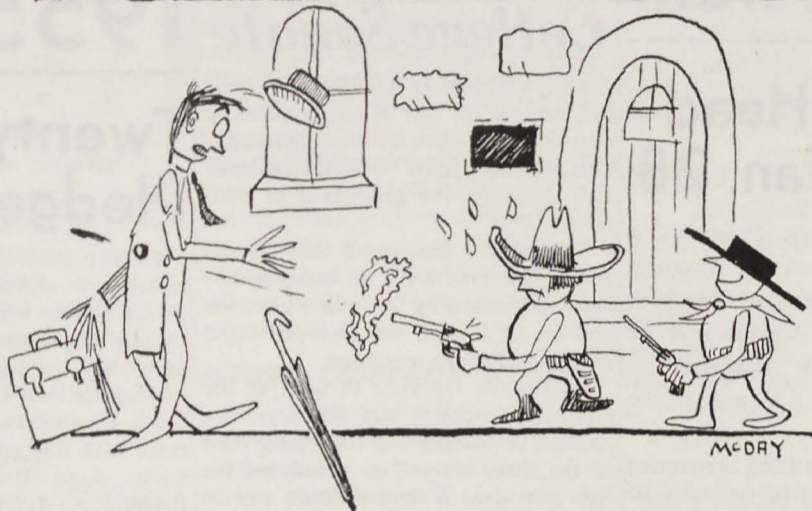
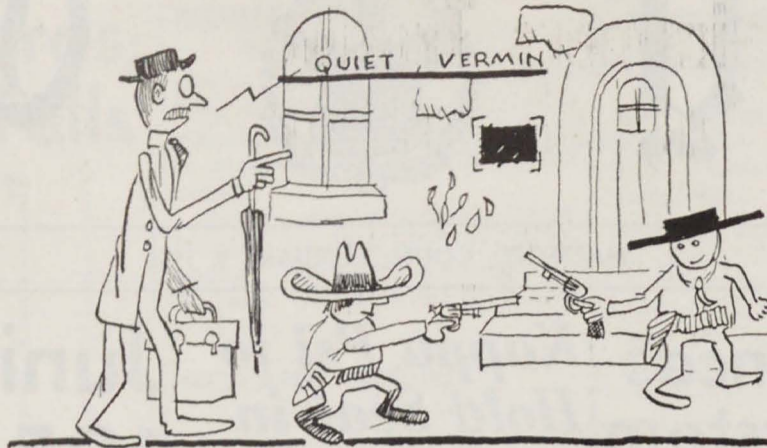
Other methods, such as the \$5 fine used at Wesleyan, could be used to discourage a student from continuing to overcut a course during the same semester.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The news of our departing Chaplain has created quite a stir in the college environment. Already college officials have been considering likely nominees to fill the vacancy. Among the visiting round-collar candidates was the Very Rev. Frederick Kates, Dean of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Washington. His visit here was presumably for examination by college officials, but perhaps much to their utter amazement his visit on the campus became more than a mere appearance. For this middle-aged man, burning with religious fervor, created a spirit of Christian feeling wherever he went. It reached the hearts of everyone he met, including this writer who is far from being a zealous Christian.

It has been said that what some college officials are looking for is a person with a doctorate. Kates does not have a doctorate, but his seven masterful writings in the Anglican Church are a measurement of his scholarly achievements. What this college must decide is whether we are going to have a parson who will spend his time in the class room or who will minister to the needs and desires of the student body. This problem is of immense importance and hinges on whether Trinity will develop into a non-religious institution as have some of our sister colleges; or whether it will have a renewed strength of our much publicized religious heritage. For if a religious environment can not be created in a college such as Trinity, what hope have we in finding it anywhere? It is my fervent belief that Rev. Kates is our answer to a more meaningful religious existence.

(Editor's note: The preceding anonymous letter was one of several received by this office concerning the problem of filling Chaplain O'Grady's position. Others will be printed as space permits.)



Opera at the Bushnell

On February 18, the Connecticut Opera Association will present its third offering of the season, Verdi's "Aida." Ordinarily, this announcement would not be taken as extraordinary news; the old Egyptian warhorse is probably the most popular opera on the stage today. The cast is so extraordinary that the Bushnell is almost sold out already. The ill-fated lovers, Rhadames and Aida, will be sung by Mario del Monaco and Renata Tebaldi. These artists recently recorded the roles for London records. Miss Tebaldi made her debut at the Met last month and is the "star" of the season. Del Monaco sang "Otello" here a couple of years ago. He is endowed not only with a large, spectacular voice but an histrionic ability very unusual for a tenor.

Nell Rankin, who sang at the "Times" carol concert in December, will appear as the jealous Amneris. Robert Weede, a favorite with Hartford audiences, will sing Amonasro, Aida's father. There are a few tickets available, obtainable at the Bushnell box-office.

* * *

The last performance of the Connecticut Opera Association (January 20) was a sell-out. Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" was an exciting if uneven show. The scenery was unimaginative; the orchestra, at best, an accompaniment, but the singing was superb. Roberta Peters was a captivating Rosina. She was not only a delightful actress but a matchless vocalist. In this reviewer's opinion, there is no soprano who can equal Miss Peters' coloratura work. Just as enjoyable as Miss Peters' Rosina, was Salvatore Baccaloni's Dr. Bartolo. The rotund bass has cultivated a technique so sure and natural that one would expect him to give directions to a taxi-driver in flowing recitative. An excellent foil for Baccaloni, Cesare Siepi presented a Basilio that was lean and lecherous. His delivery of "La calmunia" with Baccaloni's pantomime was the most vivid scene in the performance. Cesare Valletti's Almaviva was a great disappointment. Much of his singing was forced and wooden and he was unable to do full justice to the florid music.

Figaro was sung by a certain Cesare Bardelli, who was the "unknown" member of the cast. If his singing had been as athletic as his acting, he might have created an adequate characterization of the Beaumarchais hero.

R. A. R.

THE FETID AIR
 BY OMAR ECKFORD

Well now fans, it's been some time since we have crouched in front of our typewriter to give you a big snicker. As a matter of fact, it's been too long, because there has been an out-cropping of a certain facet of college life which alarms us a little. This is flagrant intellectualism.

Of course, we realize that this movement is not confined to Trin. Coll. Sanc. alone, nor to undergraduates. And we are not too sure whether we can stem the tide. In the words of Mr. Pusey, "The only way to fight it is to know about it," so here is where we will begin.

Now in all probability there are in certain collegiate circles individuals who are qualified to call themselves "intellectual". No, we won't go so far as to doubt this, nor thrust out at them. We are more concerned with those who parallel the lover of drama who manages to pronounce all his 'er's naturally until he comes to the word "theater" which he pronounces "theatuh".

Now you will have to admit that this takes a certain amount of effort, and it takes a like amount of effort to be a flagrant intellectual. Imagine yourself sitting quietly in your room, perhaps thinking about something erotic, or not thinking about anything at all, when your room-mate looks up from his Proust and says, "What are you thinking about?" Then, being an intellectual, you must say, "Well, frankly Weston, I have been practicing Omphaloskepsis—you know—the study and contemplation of the navel." This belies a certain lack of honesty and much wasted effort.

The undergraduate intellectual must wear a gaunt, occupied look on his unshaven face. He must have memorized a few choice passages from Dante and Eliot; and he must be prepared to take the opposite side of any argument.

The faculty or administrative intellectual is about the same. There is one such person at Trinity who deals in his everyday life with raising money or getting jobs for seniors or keeping marks in order or teaching something. You know—one of those vague administrative or teaching jobs. Well, we studiously avoid this individual at the Cave where he always enters with that "let's talk about Books" look on his face. It isn't always books, but it's always something like that.

This intellectualism is not particular to this campus. We are cognizant of the Smith-type intellectual who becomes intellectual by being vague and as confused as is humanly possible.

We think that with these short descriptions you will be able to spot the flagrant intellectual. He is easily distinguishable from the real thing by the fact that he can't stand being laughed at.

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CISL Mock Legislature To Be Held February 24

BY PAULL HINES

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature will climax several months of tedious work on the 24th through 26th of this month when almost four hundred students will meet at the state capitol for the annual mock student legislature.

For these three days the eighteen colleges and universities of Connecticut will play the part of Connecticut's regular House of Representatives and Senate. Each college will send a delegation of nineteen members. The delegation will be split, two members going to the Senate and the rest to the House. While in session the group will have access to all the facilities that Connecticut's real Congress has.

The events will start in the evening of the first day with a banquet dinner and dance following. Underneath the frivolous atmosphere there will be a swift current of serious politics, for the next morning elections of the candidates will be held. All that night, in the rooms of the Hotel Bond, there will be caucuses as the different candidates try to obtain the support of enough schools to insure their election. Every position is highly coveted, and with campaign promises as they are, the outcome is never clear until the ballots are counted.

There are four major positions, two are in the House, and the other two in the Senate. The Speaker of the House and President of the Senate are the controlling officers of each body, and it is their job to maintain order and keep the business moving.

The Majority Leaders of the House and Senate have a dual purpose. They must respectfully assist the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate in carrying out duties, and also help the speakers from the floor to gain recognition.

After the elections have been held on the morning of the second day, the Senate and House will adjourn until the next morning. That same afternoon the two legislative bills that

have been submitted by each college will be presented to the committees. There are eight committees and they are named for the various categories which the bills fall into, such as Constitutional Amendments or Public Health and Safety. The committees decide whether the bills are either permitted or forbidden to be presented before the student legislative body.

If the bill is passed by the committees, it appears before the Senate or House. Once the bill is before one of these bodies, the proponent of the bill explains and defends his bill. Discussion for and against the bill precedes the voting. If the bill passes one group, it is then sent to the other body where the same procedure of argumentation and debate takes place.

The significance of the session is two-fold. First, for those participating, it provides a deeper knowledge of the inner workings of politics and also creates an interest in our government. Secondly, the bills that have been presented and passed in both the Senate and House are placed on the Governor's desk as an indication of what Connecticut's college students have decided.

CHAPLAIN O'GRADY

(Continued from page 1)
program for students of all faiths.

To supplement the Roman Catholic and Episcopal clubs on campus when he came to Trinity, he introduced a Hillel Club for Jewish students, a Student Christian Association.

After graduation from Williams in 1940 he served as seminarian assistant to the Episcopal chaplain at Harvard and Radcliffe for two years, and as seminarian assistant for college work at Trinity Church, Boston. After his ordination on graduation from the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass. in 1943, he was named Episcopal Chaplain at Cornell University, serving until 1946 when he came to Trinity as Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion.

Politicking The Nation

WITH DYKE SPEAR

An astute observer once said: "The bureaucracy never dies; it only smells that way." Never has this been more true than in the loaded arguments of the "public power lobby" in their attempt to smear Dixon-Yates.

Edgar H. Dixon and Eugene Yates, respective heads of the Middle Southern Utilities, Inc., and the Southern Company, have proposed forming the Mississippi Valley Generating Corporation for the purpose of building a 600,000 kilowatt steam plant at West Memphis, Arkansas. This \$107 million project would be used to supply the Atomic Energy Commission with power for its Paducah plant. Realizing the danger to their "invested interests" (i.e. TVA) the public power lobby has used every trick of fact distortion at their command to try and mold public opinion against the installation.

Here is what the contract provides for: The MVGC would be plugged into the TVA power pool to replace the equivalent power loss being furnished Paducah by TVA. In return the government would pay the MVGC \$20 million a year for twenty-five years. The government is protected by an escape clause allowing them to cancel the agreement at any time.

From the \$5.5 million, Dixon-Yates was aiming at a 9% profit return, netting \$495,000 annually—lower than the national 9.9 average netted by U. S. private utilities in 1953. This return was estimated and not guaranteed by any contract clause, though political snipers insinuated it. In reality, if construction costs or any other unforeseen expense should raise expenses from \$107 to \$120 million, a point would be reached where profits would be wiped out.

Once again the people are presented with a clear cut issue: a renewed faith in the ability of dynamic capitalism, or the seductive allure of governmental intervention. The Eisenhower administration has committed itself to a philosophy of non-governmental intervention in the fields of legitimate

Raymond J. Wean Elected Life Trustee of College

Raymond J. Wean, founder and president of the Wean Engineering Company, Inc., Warren, Ohio, has been elected a life Trustee of the College, it has been announced by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs.

A distinguished engineer, Mr. Wean is known to the steel industry as a pioneer in the invention, design and manufacture of flat steel processing equipment.

In announcing the election, President Jacobs said that "in view of Trinity's growing stature as a national college and of the increasing importance of our program of engineering education in a liberal arts setting, the College is fortunate in securing the services for the Board of this distinguished Ohioan whose interests in education, engineering, and business have won him a nationwide reputation for sound judgment and management."

The Trinity Corporation voted to invite Mr. Wean to become a member of the Board on Jan. 15. His acceptance was received today from Florida where he is vacationing.

In addition to his business interests, Mr. Wean is founder of the Raymond John Wean Foundation for support of civic and charitable institutions, a trustee of the University School of Cleveland, and of the Committee for Economic Development.

In 1951, Carnegie Institute of Technology honored him with its Alumni Merit Award. Trinity granted him an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Commencement last June.

DEBATE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Rohlfing and Frank Kury will represent Trinity.

A debate with New Haven State Teachers College is tentatively scheduled for February 28. We have other offers to debate with Fairfield University, University of Bridgeport, and Wesleyan, but no definite dates have been set.

Publicity Post Goes To Charles Saunders

Charles B. Saunders, Jr., Assistant Director of Public Relations here for the past year and a half, will leave Hartford in March to become Assistant Director of Public Information at Princeton University.

A graduate of Princeton in the Class of 1950, he has been in charge of the college's news bureau and has assisted in publications of the College. Before coming to Trinity Mr. Saunders was a staff member of the Hartford "Times," serving as education reporter. He was also a reporter for the Ogdensburg, N. Y., "Journal."

CUT SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

"The implications of this last rule are important," said Dean Clarke, "in respect to the 'cut probation' aspect of the new system. With these new regulations, a student is on cut probation after one over-cut, and a safeguard was needed to curb excessive absences once a man had become liable for probation. In other words, a student should not feel free to cut classes as often as he feels like it simply because he knows he is already going to be on cut probation. Each faculty member can take into account the number of unexcused absences when computing the grades for his students."

Another important facet of the new system is that an instructor can require a student to drop a course because of excessive absences. This rule is applicable whether the student is on the Dean's List or not. Also, faculty members have the right to consider absences in computing grades.

free enterprise. More specifically, Budget Director Hughes said that the administration does not want to be (Continued on page 5)

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Hart's 46 Rebounds Pace Middlebury to 75-67 Win; Panthers Use Height to Gain 7th Triumph of Year

Bantam's Final Surge Repelled

By PHIL TRUITT

In their first appearance since returning from mid-term vacation, Coach Ray Oosting's basketball quintet took on the Middlebury Panthers at the fieldhouse. The Bantams were without the services of their captain and leading scorer, Davey Roberts, due to a bad infection. The brilliant rebounding effort of center Tom Hart allowed the visitors to fight off a late rally and gain a 75-67 triumph.

Cats Hungry

The Cats opened quickly with Hoops and Greer setting the pace. A long jump by the latter made it 13-4 for his team and then Sonny Dennis, Hoops, and the same Mr. Greer came

back with double deckers to open the gap to fifteen points. However Bob Godfrey began to hit his stride with a hook and a tip, and a one-hander by Preissner cut the deficit to ten at 24-14.

Up to this point, the rubber-legged Hart had been kept away from the boards by Scotty Price, but now the big boy put on a real show for the crowd. Time after time he controlled both boards with his one-hand sweep style of rebounding and it was this that kept the Panthers in the lead. Trinity was hot with Dick Salamon leading the offensive, but with the score 31-20, Hart soared over the rim to guide home an errant shot and immediately his mates caught fire.

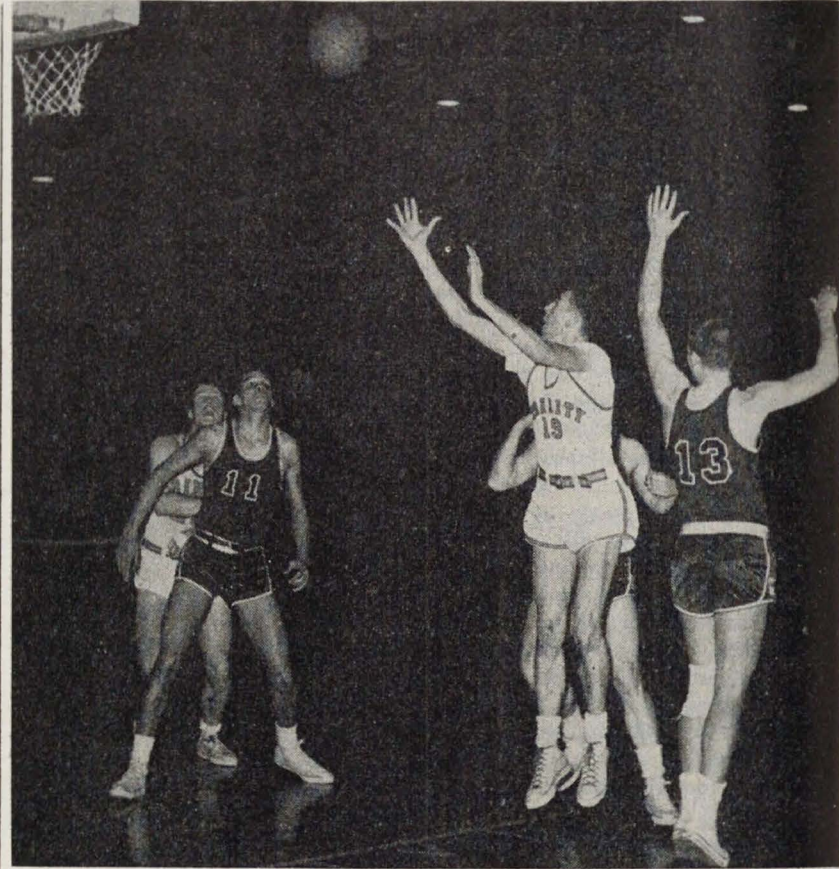
Bantams Close Fast

Anfindsen chipped home a neat jump shot, Dennis drove underneath for a pretty deuce and the Cats held a 15 point spread with seven minutes

to go. The Blue and Gold rose to the occasion however when Preissner hit with a follow up and then Price eased in a pretty backhand layup. Barton got into the act with his one-hander and Bill Churchill tipped home still another two points. Anfindsen found the hoop for Middlebury, but Salamon broke away for two drives, the last coming at the buzzer. Trinity trailed 47-39 at the half.

The inspired Bantams came out with blood in their eyes at the start of the second half and quickly cut the Panther lead to two points. Hart was again being kept outside and as a result the home quintet was getting more than one shot at the hoop. However, the big boy again came back and once he did the outcome was never in doubt.

With the score 54-52, Dennis and Greer both snapped the cords from outside and Hart dunked in a tip. Preissner came back with a three



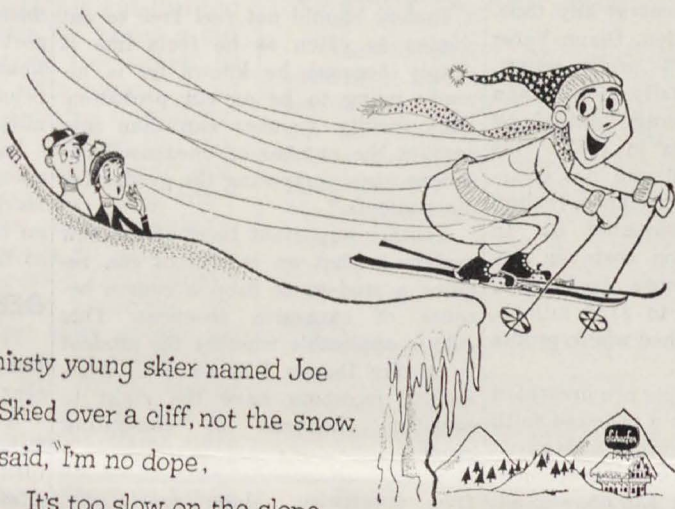
Jack Barton about to connect from 10 feet out in the opening minutes of the game. Watching are Scotty Price (20), Charlie Sykes (11) and Cyrus Anfindsen (13).

point play and Scotty Price added a follow up to cut the lead to three points. Anfindsen, Dennis, and Sykes quickly combined for six markers and the Cats were again out of danger.

Hart tipped home one two-pointer and after Barton netted a twisting backhand drive, the Middlebury star vaulted high and lifted a short shot into the basket to give his mates a

five point margin. Sykes and Wagner hit from long range with two beautiful sets and the score rose to 72-59. With three minutes to go, Hart snared practically every rebound, thus frustrating Bantam efforts to pull up even.

A long set by Hoops and a free toss by Sykes made the count 75-61 for Middlebury and it was all over.



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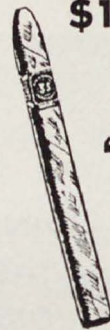
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Powerful Amherst Swimmers Trounce Bantams 55-24 for Second Straight

Keiter of Purple Is Double Winner

By BILL MORRISON

Weakened severely by the loss of key men, Trinity's swimming team was beaten by an Amherst outfit which won its second meet in a row.

Keiter Stands Out

The individual star of the meet was Bob Keiter of Amherst who took the 50, 100, and was anchor on the winning 400-yard relay team. In winning the 50 he broke both the Amherst and pool records as he covered the distance in 23 seconds flat. Another record setter was Paul Helmreich who did the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:34.1.

Amherst got off to a flying start as the trio of Pray, Helmreich, and Beaven won the medley. Thompson took the 220 with Don Scott and Hanks of Amherst following. Shannon and Thomas followed Keiter in the 50 and Amherst led 16-7. Hollister took the individual with Zimmerman and Crilly finishing behind.

Diving Very Close

The diving saw Barnewall get his first point after returning to the team. He placed third behind winner Van Housen and Boss. The winning points were 77.2 with Boss only a point behind. Keiter's win in the 100 opened the margin to 31-19. Pray and Hollister finished one-two in the 200-yard backstroke, for the first Amherst sweep. Crilly was third.

Logan, just out of bed, finished, for the second time this year, behind a record-breaker in the breaststroke as Churchill placed third. Don Scott took the 440 for the only Trinity win of the day. Hamrin and Hanks, both of Amherst, followed. Beaven, Savage, Thompson, and Keiter took the 400 relay to close out the meet.

Trinity took 8 seconds and 6 third places.

300-yard medley relay: 1, Amherst (Pray, Helmreich and Beaven); 2, Trinity. Time, 3:08.6.

220-yard freestyle: 1, Thompson, A; 2, Scott, T; 3, Hanks, A. Time, 2:20.8.

50-yard freestyle: 1, Keiter, A; 2, Shannon, T; 3, Thomas, T. Time, 0:23 flat. (New pool and Amherst record).

150-yard individual medley: 1, Hollister, A; 2, Zimmerman, T; 3, Crilly, T. Time, 1:38.8.

Dive: 1, Van Housen, A; 2, Boss, T; 3, Barnewall, T. Points, 77.2.

100-yard freestyle: 1, Keiter, A; 2, Shannon, T; 3, Campbell, T. Time, 0:53 flat.

200-yard backstroke: 1, Pray, A; 2, Hollister, A; 3, Crilly, S. Time, 2:26 flat.

200-yard breaststroke: 1, Helmreich, A; 2, Logan, T; 3, Churchill, T. Time, 2:34.1. (New pool and Amherst record).

440-yard freestyle: 1, Scott, T; 2, Hamrin, A; 3, Hanks, A. Time, 5:18.3.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1, Amherst (Beaven, Savage, Thompson and Keiter); 2, Trinity. Time, 3:41.2.

Frosh Impressive In Canterbury Win

The Trinity frosh mermen swamped the Canterbury school last Saturday 43-30 at Trowbridge Pool. Copping seven firsts the team looked well balanced as they took both relays and numerous seconds and thirds.

Buswell started Trin off on the right track as he took first in the 50-yard freestyle with two Canterbury men right behind him. Trin's winning ways were kept up by O'Reilly who took the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the 200-yard freestyle the frosh showed a one-two punch of Ray and Muench. Evans took the 100-yard backstroke for Trinity in the time of 1:09.8. Trin's Speno and Illick were right on the heels of their Canterbury opponent but could not overtake him. They finished second and third.

Canterbury was strong in the diving and they managed to take first and second. McDonald copped the 150 individual medley for Trinity. Evans, O'Reilly, and Buswell got together in the 150 medley relay and won easily. Trinity also took the 200-yard freestyle relay.



BY PHIL TRUITT

Last Saturday night at the Trinity Fieldhouse one of the biggest farces in the N.C.A.A. rule book was vividly exemplified to this writer. The farce to which I refer is the clause in the rules which determines the accumulation of rebounds to the credit of one ball player.

The dispute arose when Tom Hart, Middlebury's jumping jack was credited with no less than 46 rebounds. Needless to say this broke every fieldhouse record and probably many more all over the country. Before getting into the subject of this column I do want to say that Mr. Hart is one of the best rebounders that I have seen in collegiate ranks today ranking in the class of Lasalle's Tom Gola.

My personal tabulations gave Hart 32 rebounds and I considered this a fairly liberal count, but when I heard 46 were awarded him I was amazed to put it mildly. The rule on the N.C.A.A. books is very elastic so that any attempted tips or successful ones are included in the rebound total. Add to this any loose ball recovered under the boards or controlling a jump ball and you can see clearly the ridiculous situation that exists. It is a wonder Hart did not grab 60 or more rebounds.

The logical and fair method in crediting rebounds to one player is of course disputable, but it seems to me very clear. A rebound should show possession of the ball by an individual before the latter should be given credit for it. This would include clean retrieves, controlled tips on foul attempts or in similar situations on the defensive boards, and finally clear cut tips in which the player has definite control of the ball and is not taking wild swipes at it. Successful tips are also included in the latter category.

If the above standards were followed closely I do not believe there would or could be any outlandishly elastic translations of the rule that result in ridiculous situations such as the one seen last Saturday. When one man snares 32 rebounds that is an outstanding evening, but 46 is a little too much for the imagination and it also is unjustly dwarfing the brilliant effects of some of the nation's big college stars who are engaged in a much rougher brand of competition.

POLITICKING

(Continued from page 3)

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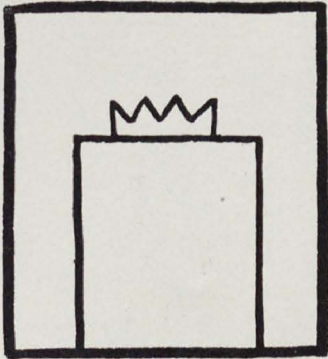
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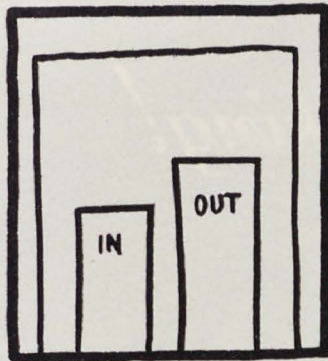
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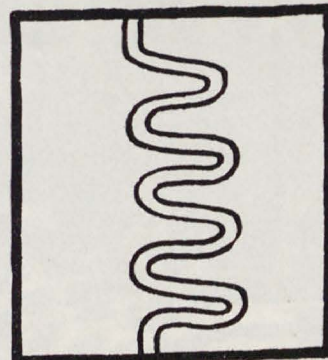
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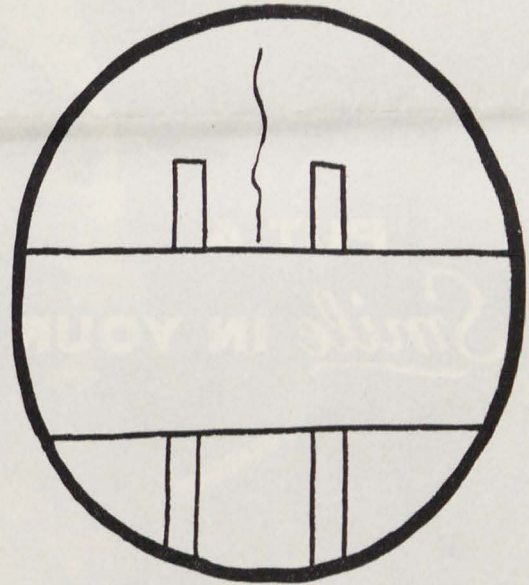
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Frosh Rout Jayvees 109 - 90 As Polstein, McGowan Hit 30 Kelleher of Losers Tops Scorers at 33

On February fifth the Trinity Frosh set a new fieldhouse scoring record as they completely demolished the Trinity's Jayvee's 109-80.

McGowan and Polstein

The frosh jumped into the lead almost immediately and were able to pull ahead by twelve points in two minutes. Jack McGowan and Art Polstein headed their offense as well as dominating both backboards. It was through the efforts of both these men that the frosh were able to fast break and continually keep their foes off balance. At the ten minute mark in the first period the frosh were ahead twenty-seven to fifteen as both McGowan and Polstein had ten points. Kelleher had ten for the J.V.

The frosh continued to hold their lead as Soc Chekas began to hit from the outside as well as doing some timely rebounding. The score at the end of the first half was the frosh 55 and the J.V. 41. Polstein had twenty-one and McGowan twenty for the frosh and Kelleher had sixteen for the J.V.

As the second half began, frosh coach Dath interspersed some of his

subs with his regulars but the frosh could do no wrong as they continued to hit with an amazing field goal percentage.

The frosh began to pull away even more as they upped their lead to 20 points mid-way through the last period.

Four Quintets Still Unbeaten

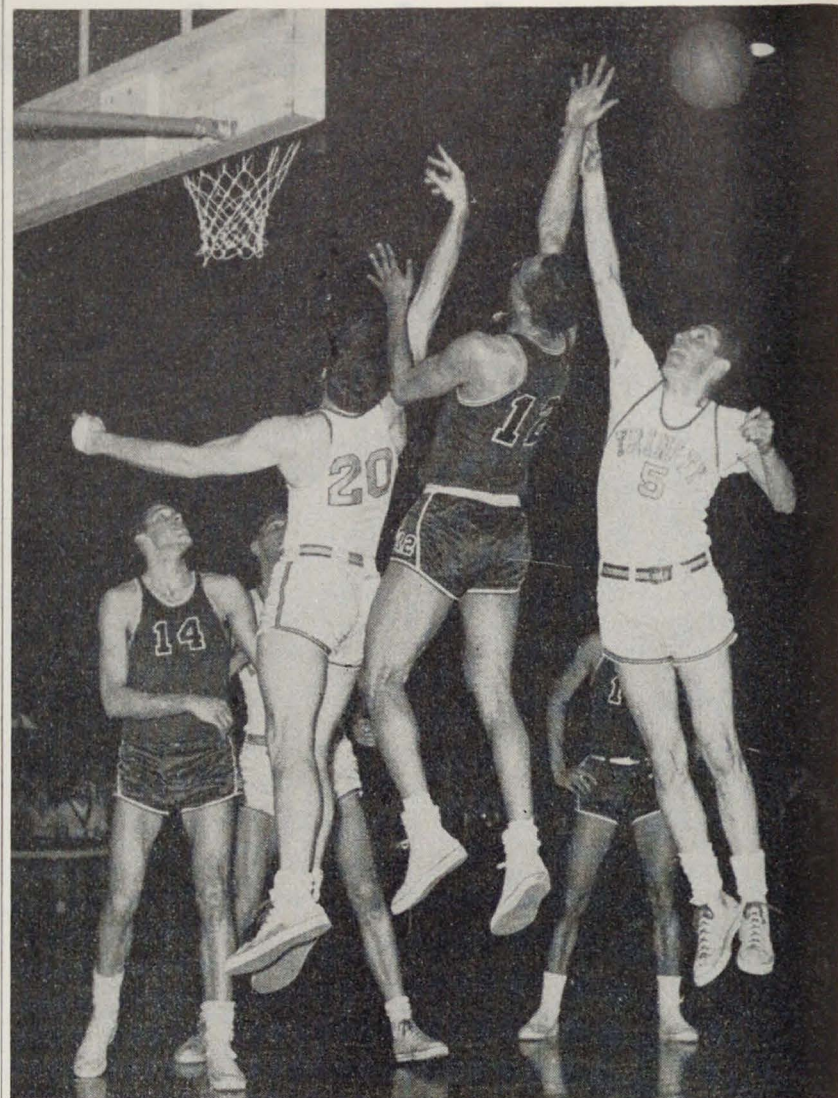
This week and last saw the intramural basketball tournament commence again after a two week layoff due to exams and intersession.

In the National League Delta Phi and Alpha Chi Rho each took an early lead by winning their first four contests while remaining undefeated. The big men for the Crows have been Don Anderson and Doug Kimber. Both are tall and rangy and have good shooting eyes. Leo Barnes and Don Duff provide the spark for Delta Phi.

Over in the other circuit Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon are both unbeaten. Gerry Pauley and Lou Magalener are the big guns for S.N. and Tim LaPointe and Frank Luby carry most of the points getting chores for the Dekes.

Senior Interviews

- Wednesday, February 9th:
The Bank of New York—Elton Lounge
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia—Goodwin Lounge
- Thursday, February 10th:
American Fore Insurance Group—Library Conference Room
W. T. Grant Company—Goodwin Lounge
The American Metal Company, Ltd.—Elton Lounge
F. W. Dodge Corporation—Jarvis
- Friday, February 11th:
Westinghouse Electric Corporation—Goodwin Lounge
Albany Felt Company—Elton Lounge
- Monday, February 14th:
Southern New England Telephone Company—Goodwin Lounge
Shawinigan Resins Corp.—Elton Lounge
Westinghouse Electric Corporation—Jarvis 2
- Tuesday, February 15th:
Marine Midland Trust Company—Elton Lounge
American Brass Co.—Goodwin Lounge
- Wednesday, February 16th:
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.—Goodwin Lounge
American Sugar Refining Co.—Elton Lounge



Jack Preissner (5) and center Scotty Price (20) are seen battling for the elusive ball in the second half of the Middlebury game. The Panthers' Sonny Dennis (12) is also up under the boards. His teammate Tom Hart is looking at the action.

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