

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Twenty Senior Scholars

Wisconsin's Agard to Lecture on "Future Education"

Dr. Blanchard W. Means, secretary of the Trinity Phi Beta Kappa chapter announced last Thursday the names of twenty Trinity seniors recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honor society.

Those from the Hartford area who were elected are George A. Anderson, a math and physics major; James T. Canivan, economics; Robert D. Coykendall, physics; Nathaniel Hathaway, III, English and fine arts; Paul S. Paslaski, mathematics and physics; and Israel C. Stein, Romance Languages.

Students Turn Down Honor Code

Last Friday's referendum on the proposed Honor Code failed to show decisive results. With only 55 percent of the entire student body expressing a positive opinion, the Senate deemed that the results did not warrant recommendation to the Faculty Committee on Administration.

Seventy-one percent of the 731 students who voted in the election favored the institution of an Honor Code on the Trinity campus. In relation to the entire student population, however, this is not considered a significant percentage.

In its closing recommendations to the newly elected Senators, the retiring Senate suggested that a study be conducted on the possibility of revising and reappraising the institution of a Honor System at Trinity.

Senate president Schiebe informed the Senators that pilot studies would be conducted by certain faculty members in their classrooms. The studies would test the operation of a small scale honor system. It is hoped that from these experiments a new proposal can be devised and tested in another student referendum.

Those from the greater Connecticut area are Herbert H. Moorin, history; Barnett M. Sneidman, also a history major; and Joseph F. Wassong, education and history.

Others include Frederic I. Fischbein, a pre-medical major; Warren G. Freeman, classics and history; Paul S. Goodman, economics; Thomas M. Reed, economics and philosophy; and Robert E. Scharf, philosophy.

Robert L. Prince, a pre-medical major; Talbot I. Spivak, philosophy; Karl E. Scheibe, psychology; Michael E. Borus, economics; and Paul D. Hersch, a psychology major, were also elected.

Lecturer

These men, elected to membership at the end of seven semesters of undergraduate work, will be initiated into the local chapter Monday afternoon, March 9. The ceremony precedes the Phi Beta Kappa lecture to be given that evening by Dr. Walter R. Agard, professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin.

The public is invited to Dr. Agard's lecture which will be given at 8:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium. His topic is "An Education for Tomorrow."

Dr. Agard is the author of several books on Greece, the latest of which, "The Greek Mind," was published in 1956.

A lecturer on ancient and modern art for the Archaeological Institute of America, some of his topics include "Three Dimensional Living," "Classical Muths in Sculpture," "What Democracy Meant to the Greeks," and "The Status of Women in Ancient Greece."

(Continued on page 3)

New Senators Elected; Peterson Named Prexy

Senate Also Elects Richardson, Washington, Honish; Three Houses Gain Two Representatives

On Monday evening in a combined meeting of the old and new Senates a new slate of officers for the 1959-60 session was elected. Marvin Peterson was named President with Grosvenor H. L. Richardson becoming Vice-President and Treasurer. Michael Washington was elected corresponding secretary and Robert L. Honish, recording secretary.

Peterson, a rising Senior, served on the Freshman Executive Council, was Freshman Class Vice-President and Sophomore Class President. He served on the 1958-59 Senate as recording secretary and this year as a junior advisor.



Newly elected Senate Officers: Bob Honish, Recording Secretary; Mike Washington, Corresponding Secretary; Marv Peterson, President; and Rick Richardson, Vice President and Treasurer.

Richardson, also a rising Senior, was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is editor of the *Ivy* and participated as corresponding secretary in the incumbent Senate.

Washington, a rising Senior and past member of the Senate, served on the Sophomore Dining Club and was Vice-President of the Sophomore Class. He is presently a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and has served for three years on the Glee Club.

Honish, a rising Junior, was a member of the Freshman Executive Council and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Fifteen Seniors

Fifteen rising Seniors were elected to the 1959-60 Senate. Those organizations with two delegates are Brownell Club, Neil W. Coogan and Michael P. Rhodes; Delta Psi, Grosvenor H. L. Richardson and Peter Thomas; and Phi Kappa Psi, C. Terry Johnson and Bruce Stone.

Electing one delegate were Alpha Chi Rho, Emil D. Arle; Alpha Delta Phi, Robert Johnson; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Arthur Perrow, III; Delta Phi, Clark Phippen; Pi Kappa Alpha, John W. Wilcox; Psi Upsilon, Murray H. Morse, Jr.; Sigma Nu, Charles A. Bergmann; Theta Xi, Marvin Peterson; and Independents, Michael Washington.

The six rising juniors chosen on the final ballot were Robert L. Brown, and Samuel Wagner, Jr. (Alpha Chi Rho); Robert L. Honish and Roger W. MacMillan (Theta Xi); and George P. Lynch, Jr. and Thomas D. Reese (Alpha Delta Phi).

Elected members of the rising Sophomore Class were C. Baird Morgan, Jr., Markley E. Smith, and George F. Will.

The election of officers was the primary business of the Monday night meeting. In addition to this, Senator Olson, proposed the following amendment to the Senate Constitution: In Article VII, Section One, the Election Committee was substituted for the Athletic Affairs Committee with permanent standing.

Trinity, Russell Sage Singers Will Perform Saturday Evening

This Saturday afternoon, the Russell Sage College Glee Club will arrive here to present an evening concert with the Trinity Club in West Hartford.

After a short rehearsal at the Webster Hill School, the Glee Clubs will join on campus for a reception honoring Russell Sage Alumni and Glee Club members.

Following a banquet-style dinner in Hamlin Hall, the singers will return to Webster Hill High School, Webster Hill Boulevard to present the evening concert.

The 8:15 p.m. program will be a five-starred attraction. First feature of the combined choruses is "Draw the Tear from Hopeless Love" by G. F. Handel (1685-1759). Following that, the singers will offer Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) "The Song of Fate" (Schicksalslied).

Mr. John Ferrante

Second feature of the evening will present noted Hartford tenor Mr. John Ferrante in several selections of Art Songs of unusual interest and imagination.

Following Mr. Ferrante, the Russell Sage Glee Club will sing choruses by Handel, Brahms and Schubert. Among these are "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" by Handel, "Greetings" by Brahms, "Happiness" and "Star That I Love" by Schubert.

After a short intermission Trinity will present its section of the program. Their numbers will include J. S. Bach's "My Spirits Be Joyful," Schutz "Christ, To Thee Be Glory" (from the St. Matthew Passion), A-Roving (traditional Chantey arranged by Bartholomew). In addition, "Invocation," a French choral work for men's voices will receive its first American performance.

The existence of the Claude Debussy composition on a text by Lamartine was pointed out to Dr. Clarence H. Barber, Trinity conductor, by the librarian of the Paris Conservatoire this past summer.

The manuscript is attached to a cantata, *The Gladiator*, composed for a Prix de Rome competition in 1883. Many passages already reveal the Debussy of *Blessed Damozel* and *Afternoon of a Faun*. The elaborate solo in operatic style will be sung by Mr. Ferrante. Debussy's own four-hand piano accompaniment will be used in this American premiere performance.

Glee Club accompanists for this intricate work will be David E. Belmont (Continued from page 6)

School Averages 75; 101 on Dean's List

The college's scholastic average for Christmas term based on 983 men stands at 75.05, reports Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, recorder and statistician.

The seniors led all classes and special students with an average of 78.98. Individual leaders of each class were David Belmont, a senior, with 96.6; Ying-Yeung Yam, a junior, with 92.6; John Stambaugh, a sophomore, with 92.8; and freshman David Wilson, 92.0.

Married men and fraternity men continued, as last year, to keep ahead of the all-college average with 76.34 and 75.84, respectively. The fraternities were paced this semester by Pi Kappa Alpha with 78.08. Other houses which scored above the 75.05 average were Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi and the Brownell Club with 78.01.

Graduate Fellowship Applications Due

Applications for the H. E. Russell and Mary A. Terry fellowships must be submitted to Dean Hughes on or before Friday, March 6. One of each of the two fellowships will be awarded this year to students planning non-professional graduate studies.

Applications are to be in the form of a letter and should include mention of the graduate school and field of study in which the student intends to register next year. If a student applies for more than one of the fellowships he should specify the order of his preference; no applicant may receive more than one award.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

March 8

8:30 Holy Communion
1961 Breakfast

11:30 Morning Prayer
Sermon by Chaplain
Second in series on
"How to Pray"

5:00 College Vespers

Trinity Acquires Grant from National Defense Scholarship

In 1958, under the National Defense Education Act, Congress appropriated a large sum of money to American colleges and universities for the purpose of establishing a loan fund from which deserving undergraduates could draw in order to complete their education. The Federal Government has allotted Trinity the sum of \$5,102.

A participating college or university is required to contribute to the creation of its own fund a sum equal to one-ninth of the amount contributed by Congress. The responsibility of administering the loans lies with the institution, not the Federal Government.

Recipients of loans are selected by the college or university itself. The law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study, and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen field. Special consideration is given to students with superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and whose background indicates a superior ability in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

"A student may borrow in one year a sum not exceeding \$1,000 and during his entire course in higher education a sum not exceeding \$5,000.

The borrower must sign for the loan and agree to the terms of interest established by the college. Repayment must begin one year after the borrower's graduation and must be completed within ten years. Interest on the loan will amount to three per cent per year. Fifty per cent of the loan (plus interest) may be cancelled if the borrower becomes a full time teacher in a public or elementary school.

Trinity  Tripod

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JOB WELL DONE

Monday night the first Senate to function under the revised constitution retired as the guiding force behind student affairs. Unfortunately they left office before any real measure of success could be cited as conclusive evidence of great achievement. They saw their *Prospectus Program* fail to win freshman support, and just this week they witnessed an inconclusive show of student approval fail to give Trinity an Honor System which they recommended. Yet, from their failures, we believe comes their real successes and vindication of the new constitution. If the Senate had not proposed that a better orientation program was needed or that the adoption of a Honor Code would increase student responsibility, then we could complain, but this obviously was not the situation. The Senate did propose these progressive measures, and the Trinity man was forced into awareness of these issues. Whether the Senate's proposals were adopted, is not the criterion to judge their efforts, but the fact that they had the imagination, ambition, and concern for Trinity to suggest these changes in the indicative feature of their success.

The *Tripod* applauds the retiring Senators and regards their tenure as a job well done. They have set an inspiring example for those who follow, and they have laid the groundwork for many academic and social changes which will eventually improve Trinity College. For this, we owe them thanks and only regret that the student body was not as imaginative and concerned as they.

We hope that the new Senators will carry on in the same progressive tradition that their predecessors began.

STRIKE ONE

Last Friday, in the Senate referendum, the student body displayed a rather cautious and indecisive opinion on the proposed Honor Code. It is rather disheartening to realize that we are apparently not ready to accept what many of our sister colleges have been practicing for many years. The frank admission that only fifty-five percent of the student body is willing to accept any type of honor system should be an object of shame for the Trinity undergraduate.

While we complain of the limitations which are imposed upon us, such as: required chapel attendance, stringent dormitory rules, and other Trinity short-comings, we complete the paradox by showing the administration, the faculty, and our alumni that we are not mature and responsible enough to accept the most basic principle of a progressive, individualistic liberal arts education. Apparently many students fail to realize that we attain more responsibility by displaying a mature and responsible attitude towards our academic pursuits, social opportunity, and college. The freedom of action for which we plead must be earned, for it will not be awarded unless it can be handled with maturity and wisdom.

It appears that we have failed in our first test. We have shown that we do not trust ourselves, or our fellow students. Perhaps if we are lucky the chance to improve ourselves with an Honor Code will come again.

The *Tripod* regrets to hear of the death of Dr. Horace C. Swan, who died Sunday, March 1. He was professor emeritus of physiology and hygiene and medical director emeritus at Trinity.

Ferwerda Finds NATO Unity Proportional To Red Power

By JOHN HENRY

During the past decade, the U. S. has watched the North Atlantic Treaty Organization grow from a mere idea on paper to a key weapon in the waging of the "cold war." The passing of time has also witnessed mounting disagreement over the ability of NATO to meet the Communist menace. The Eisenhower administration, not unexpectedly, feels that NATO is in the best shape in its history, while knowledgeable critics, including Truman's Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and the new chief of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, William Fulbright, fear the alliance is tottering and weakened by the clashing self-interests of various members.

The professor believes that when the Communists provoked both the Korean and Indo-Chinese conflicts in the early 1950's, unity among NATO powers against Russia was probably at its apex. Then, when the Russians "conquered peace" after Stalin's death in 1953, the solidarity of NATO experienced a steady decline that did not halt until late 1957 with the advent of the Sputniks and renewed Soviet sabre rattling.

Recent developments, Doctor Ferwerda points out, have bound the organization members more tightly. For example, as a result of the recent settlement between Turkey and Greece on the future of the Mediterranean Island of Cyprus, the eastern flank of the alliance is no longer ailing. The accord now paves the way for more Greco-Turkish harmony within NATO.

The European Common Market, inaugurated last New Year's Day, the government professor declared, will also draw the continental European partners of the alliance closer. The purpose of the Common Market, which includes the Benelux countries, West Germany, France, and Italy, is to abolish the centuries-old tariff walls protecting the industries of each nation. Its adherents predict that the result of this free trade area will be an economic union of the participant states.

Strengths and Weaknesses Cited

According to Dr. Ferwerda, togetherness in the NATO community hit bottom in the period following the British and French invasion of the Suez Canal zone in 1956. The United States was miffed at its long-standing allies because we were not consulted before the attack. Britain and France, on the other hand, were infuriated when the United States tried to extinguish this "brush fire" conflict before they could claim victory. But now that both the English and French administrations in power at the time have been replaced, relations between the "Big Three" of NATO are much friendlier.

These encouraging steps, warns the professor, should not lull the NATO community into complacency; for several destructive forces are at work.

Britain and Iceland are still heatedly feuding as a result of an Icelandic decision to extend her offshore boundaries by about six miles. Britain, along with the U. S., has always clung to the idea of internationalization of waters three miles beyond a nation's coastline. Last September, Britain had to deploy frigates to protect her many fishing boats which troll waters about four miles from the Icelandic coast.

A second danger, Dr. Ferwerda declares, lies in France's longing for recognition as a great power. To further this end, France proposes a new NATO council standing group composed of the United States, the United Kingdom, and France which would supervise all the operations of the organization. Such a council might ruffle the feelings of sensitive West Germans who maintain the largest NATO defense forces in Europe but already have little say in the administration of the alliance. The professor adds that France has actually not contributed her fair share to the defense of Europe. Since virtually all French troops committed to NATO are fighting in Algeria, they could be of little use in the event of a surprise Communist attack on the continent.

While the strength of NATO, as measured by the unity of its members, has fluctuated considerably, its total military strength, Dr. Ferwerda observed, has continually increased. Although the alliance probably will not fulfill its goal of thirty divisions in the near future, the powers generally have small swift forces equipped with up-to-date weapons. At ten years, NATO appears to be mature enough to cope with its chief responsibility—guaranteeing its involvement to any Communists who want to draw the Iron Curtain west.

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Curriculum Reforms Cited by Hughes

By ARTHUR H. HUGHES

Editor's Note:

Following last week's letter from two Trinity students concerning the "Trinity Education," the editors of the *Tripod* have reprinted a report by Dean Hughes which discusses the curriculum problems of Trinity. It is hoped that many more students will show some interest and concern in their "Trinity Education."

Some years ago I heard the president of a famous New England university remark that he was glad to be old enough so that he probably would not have to live through another major revision of the curriculum at his institution. His theory was that pressures for an overhaul job build up inside a university and erupt maybe once in a generation with volcanic force and with devastating effects on the nervous systems of the participants and survivors, not to mention the curriculum itself. I do not wish to deal with this problem from a cynical point of view, but I must admit that certain rumblings and eruptions of late have led me to suppose that a similar cataclysm of awe-inspiring proportions may be developing right here at Trinity College. Perhaps the safest course would be to apply at this point for a sabbatical leave, but I prefer to keep my asbestos suit handy and I hope to have a front seat during the spectacle.

In all seriousness, and leaving aside the obvious demands of world affairs for a change in the methods of higher education in America, it is probably high time for us to give our course of study a thorough examination. Every year, to be sure, at Trinity as at other colleges, the faculty concerns itself with some aspects of the curriculum. Every year new courses will be added, and frequently changes are made in the requirements for a degree or for a "major." The spotlight usually shines, however, on one or two areas which happen to be receiving attention, usually for purely fortuitous reasons, and it is very seldom indeed that we illuminate our whole course of study in order to discuss the harmony of the entire structure and its logical symmetry. In fact, I am tempted to add "comma if any" to that last sentence.

During the last ten years I have not been aware of any conscious attempt on our part to fertilize the Trinity curriculum, yet it has grown by a process of galloping parthenogeny to the point where many of us find ourselves in the predicament of the Sorcerer's Apprentice. Read pages 40 to 48 and 62 to 93 of our last catalogue and perhaps you will agree with me. A student at Trinity takes five courses a year, a total of twenty courses, and we offer 321 different courses in order to make this possible. Our catalogue lists 215 semester courses and 106 full-year courses which we have authorized. It figures out that we provide more than ten times as many courses as any student can take in four years. Admittedly, there are some courses which are not offered every year, but last September each student had to select five courses for himself (with the assistance of his adviser and, one hopes, a Baedeker's guide to the catalogue) from 190 which were made available. The difference between 5 and 190 or even between 20 and 190 represents, I venture to assert, a most generous allowance to provide for the necessary concentration in the work of the several departments.

Quite properly, decisions about the nature of our curriculum at Trinity are made by majority votes of the faculty of the College. The faculty has established a strong Committee on the Curriculum which consists of eleven members of the faculty including the capable chairmanship of Dr. George B. Cooper, Professor of History. I am but one member of the faculty and of this committee who realizes that thousands of details will have to be ironed out before we can arrive at any conclusions. I venture, nevertheless, to suggest here certain basic concepts that could perhaps be incorporated in any changes in our curriculum. Naturally, I offer them only for purposes of discussion.

It seems to me that an ideal state of affairs would include all Trinity students in one course of study leading to one degree. I should like to see a Freshman year common to all our students. The Sophomore year, I think, might take on divisional aspects, and the Junior and Senior years might concentrate on supervision by departments. It is most important that in each year a well-conceived balance between the sciences and the arts be developed and maintained.

Secondly, I hope we shall be able to come up with a feasible program of Honors work or of independent study for our upperclassmen, presumably for Juniors and Seniors. I must ad-

(Continued from page 6)

WRTC Starts Morning Program, Evening Faculty Discussions

This week WRTC-FM began a new program feature: an early morning record show. Heard from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m., the show offers popular music aimed toward the College audience. There will be no publicity off campus, since this is designed as a service for the student body. Interspersed throughout the show are College announcements, weather forecasts and frequent time-checks for the early risers.

Of special interest from the evening schedule this week, TRINITY LYCEUM (8:30, Thurs.) will feature Mr. Donald B. Engley, Librarian, with a discussion of higher education at Biarritz, France in World War II. The LYCEUM is a new series presenting faculty members speaking on topics of interest to them.

At the last WRTC-FM staff meeting a plan was adopted to poll the College to determine the number of FM sets and listeners on campus. The station management urges the resident students to cooperate when a representative requests information for the poll.

The Rev. Charles W. Wilding, '36, will return to the campus Thursday to speak to the student body at the 8 a.m. chapel service.

Rev. Wilding was graduated from Trinity in 1936 and from Berkeley Divinity School in 1938. He has served parishes in Rye, N.Y.; Philadelphia; Wilton, Conn.; and at present is rector of St. Martin's Church, Providence, R.I.

Panel To Discuss Cut, Honor Systems

The Education Club will sponsor a Panel Discussion on "The Role of Student Responsibility in Education" tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Room 105 of the Chemistry Building will be the scene of the debate which, open to the public, will center around the student's responsibility concerning the cut system and the honor system.

Nathaniel Hathaway, Senior, will moderate the discussion. The Panel members include Dr. William Zeller, Psychiatrist, Hartford Institute of Living; Dr. Harold L. Dowart, Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Juan Estarellas, Instructor in Education; and Phillip Jacklin, Trinity's student representative.

Honor System Voting Results

REFERENDUM BALLOT ON THE HONOR SYSTEM
Percentages are of number voting on respective item.

Pro
71.4%
42.5%

1. Do you favor the institution of AN honor system at Trinity College?
2. Do you favor the adoption of the Senate proposed honor code?
(If you voted "no" to question 2, then vote on each individual section below.)

THE TRINITY COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEM (REVISED)

ARTICLE I. - Definition and Application

Section I. The Honor System is defined as the system under which any written exercise in the classroom is conducted without faculty surveillance, each student pledging himself neither to use nor give aid during the exercise, each student also honor bound to report to the proper authorities any apparent violation of the system; and also as the system under which any oral or written exercise set by the faculty to be done outside the classroom is conducted without faculty surveillance, each student pledging himself neither to use nor to give aid without due acknowledgment, each student being also honor bound to report to the proper authorities any apparent violation of the system.

Section II. While the Honor System does not forbid a student to leave an examination room, it requires that he write his examination in the room appointed and that all discussions pertaining in any way to the examination shall be avoided during the period of examination.

Section III. Every person enrolled at Trinity College as an undergraduate shall be subject to the Honor System.

ARTICLE II. - Declaration

Section I. At registration each student shall write and sign the following pledge:

"I pledge my honor as a gentleman that I will neither give nor receive aid on any exercise submitted under the Honor System."

Section II. Upon submitting all written work, prepared and completed outside of the classroom or examination room (i.e. term papers, lab reports, etc.) students shall be subject to Article I, Section I, of the Honor System. This should not be construed as a restriction against students studying together or helping one another to learn. However, plagiarism and other copying shall be considered a violation of the Honor System.

ARTICLE III. - Violations

Section I. Violations of the Honor System shall consist of any attempt to give or receive assistance of any kind, by writing or by books, verbally or by any means whatsoever, in any exercise covered by this system, without due acknowledgment.

ARTICLE IV. - Enforcement of the Honor System

Section I. The Honor System shall be enforced by the Medusa.

Section II. Upon observing any and all violations of the Honor System the observer shall procure a second witness wherever possible. Together they shall approach the offender, inform him of their observation, and request that he (the offender) report himself to the Medusa within 24 hours. After this period either or both the witnesses shall be expected to inform the Medusa of their observation.

Section III. The Medusa shall have sole authority to consider all charges and examine all students charged with violations of the Honor System. It shall summon any accused student, state the charges to him, take testimony pro and con, summon witnesses, and investigate the case thoroughly.

Section IV. The Medusa shall convene secretly for its final action and render a recommendation to the Committee on Administration (the Dean of Students) a just and proper penalty for each violation.

ARTICLE V. - Enactment of this Code

Section I. This code shall go into effect at the beginning of the first semester, following its acceptance by the College.

ARTICLE VI. - Amendments

Phi Beta Kappa . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Agard received his undergraduate degree from Amherst and graduate degrees from Oxford, Cornell and Amherst.

Dr. Agard will arrive at Trinity on Monday in time for the afternoon initiation of the twenty undergraduates into the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the eighth oldest in the country. After the initiation there will be a reception and dinner followed by the lecture.

Kalcheim Will Present Own Musical Next Month

Two years ago the Jesters presented a successful original musical comedy written by Bryan Bunch, John Hall, and Steve Kravette and directed by Jose Diaz. This Spring the Jesters are presenting another, which is written and directed by Lee Kalcheim.

Kalcheim, a junior and a member of Theta Xi, has been active in the Jesters during the past three years and has done some summer stock theatre work. He is also an announcer for the college radio station and has published in the Trinity Review.

THE BIG CAMPAIGN is a story of businessmen on Madison Avenue. The leading character, Sam Doe, becomes entangled in many interesting and often humorous incidents while engaged in the advertising game.

THE BIG CAMPAIGN will be presented in Alumni Hall on April 9, 10 and 11.

The cast is as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Narrator | Michael Rewa |
| Sam | Eran D'Anzi |
| Murphy | John Avallone |
| Marbridge | Stephen Leiser |
| Milton | Jerry Metcalf |
| McMan | Richard Berkley |
| Mulhouse | Eric Broudy |
| Matthewson | Neil Nichols |
| Insurance Man | William Bunnell |
| Old Jim | Walter Green |
| Claude | Frank Birney |
| Helen | Sandar Nuger |
| Malinda | Katherine Zuccardy |

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Trinity Tripod

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JOB WELL DONE

Monday night the first Senate to function under the revised constitution retired as the guiding force behind student affairs. Unfortunately they left office before any real measure of success could be cited as conclusive evidence of great achievement. They saw their *Prospectus Program* fail to win freshman support, and just this week they witnessed an inconclusive show of student approval fail to give Trinity an Honor System which they recommended. Yet, from their failures, we believe comes their real successes and vindication of the new constitution. If the Senate had not proposed that a better orientation program was needed or that the adoption of a Honor Code would increase student responsibility, then we could complain, but this obviously was not the situation. The Senate did propose these progressive measures, and the Trinity man was forced into awareness of these issues. Whether the Senate's proposals were adopted, is not the criterion to judge their efforts, but the fact that they had the imagination, ambition, and concern for Trinity to suggest these changes in the indicative feature of their success.

The *Tripod* applauds the retiring Senators and regards their tenure as a job well done. They have set an inspiring example for those who follow, and they have laid the groundwork for many academic and social changes which will eventually improve Trinity College. For this, we owe them thanks and only regret that the student body was not as imaginative and concerned as they.

We hope that the new Senators will carry on in the same progressive tradition that their predecessors began.

STRIKE ONE

Last Friday, in the Senate referendum, the student body displayed a rather cautious and indecisive opinion on the proposed Honor Code. It is rather disheartening to realize that we are apparently not ready to accept what many of our sister colleges have been practicing for many years. The frank admission that only fifty-five percent of the student body is willing to accept any type of honor system should be an object of shame for the Trinity undergraduate.

While we complain of the limitations which are imposed upon us, such as: required chapel attendance, stringent dormitory rules, and other Trinity short-comings, we complete the paradox by showing the administration, the faculty, and our alumni that we are not mature and responsible enough to accept the most basic principle of a progressive, individualistic liberal arts education. Apparently many students fail to realize that we attain more responsibility by displaying a mature and responsible attitude towards our academic pursuits, social opportunity, and college. The freedom of action for which we plead must be earned, for it will not be awarded unless it can be handled with maturity and wisdom.

It appears that we have failed in our first test. We have shown that we do not trust ourselves, or our fellow students. Perhaps if we are lucky the chance to improve ourselves with an Honor Code will come again.

The *Tripod* regrets to hear of the death of Dr. Horace C. Swan, who died Sunday, March 1. He was professor emeritus of physiology and hygiene and medical director emeritus at Trinity.

Ferwerda Finds NATO Unity Proportional To Red Power

By JOHN HENRY

During the past decade, the U. S. has watched the North Atlantic Treaty Organization grow from a mere idea on paper to a key weapon in the waging of the "cold war." The passing of time has also witnessed mounting disagreement over the ability of NATO to meet the Communist menace. The Eisenhower administration, not unexpectedly, feels that NATO is in the best shape in its history, while knowledgeable critics, including Truman's Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and the new chief of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, William Fulbright, fear the alliance is tottering and weakened by the clashing self-interests of various members.

The professor believes that when the Communists provoked both the Korean and Indo-Chinese conflicts in the early 1950's, unity among NATO powers against Russia was probably at its apex. Then, when the Russians "conquered peace" after Stalin's death in 1953, the solidarity of NATO experienced a steady decline that did not halt until late 1957 with the advent of the Sputniks and renewed Soviet sabre rattling.

Recent developments, Doctor Ferwerda points out, have bound the organization members more tightly. For example, as a result of the recent settlement between Turkey and Greece on the future of the Mediterranean Island of Cyprus, the eastern flank of the alliance is no longer ailing. The accord now paves the way for more Greco-Turkish harmony within NATO.

The European Common Market, inaugurated last New Year's Day, the government professor declared, will also draw the continental European partners of the alliance closer. The purpose of the Common Market, which includes the Benelux countries, West Germany, France, and Italy, is to abolish the centuries-old tariff walls protecting the industries of each nation. Its adherents predict that the result of this free trade area will be an economic union of the participant states.

Strengths and Weaknesses Cited

According to Dr. Ferwerda, togetherness in the NATO community hit bottom in the period following the British and French invasion of the Suez Canal zone in 1956. The United States was miffed at its long-standing allies because we were not consulted before the attack. Britain and France, on the other hand, were infuriated when the United States tried to extinguish this "brush fire" conflict before they could claim victory. But now that both the English and French administrations in power at the time have been replaced, relations between the "Big Three" of NATO are much friendlier.

These encouraging steps, warns the professor, should not lull the NATO community into complacency; for several destructive forces are at work.

Britain and Iceland are still heatedly feuding as a result of an Icelandic decision to extend her offshore boundaries by about six miles. Britain, along with the U. S., has always clung to the idea of internationalization of waters three miles beyond a nation's coastline. Last September, Britain had to deploy frigates to protect her many fishing boats which troll waters about four miles from the Icelandic coast.

A second danger, Dr. Ferwerda declares, lies in France's longing for recognition as a great power. To further this end, France proposes a new NATO council standing group composed of the United States, the United Kingdom, and France which would supervise all the operations of the organization. Such a council might ruffle the feelings of sensitive West Germans who maintain the largest NATO defense forces in Europe but already have little say in the administration of the alliance. The professor adds that France has actually not contributed her fair share to the defense of Europe. Since virtually all French troops committed to NATO are fighting in Algeria, they could be of little use in the event of a surprise Communist attack on the continent.

While the strength of NATO, as measured by the unity of its members, has fluctuated considerably, its total military strength, Dr. Ferwerda observed, has continually increased. Although the alliance probably will not fulfill its goal of thirty divisions in the near future, the powers generally have small swift forces equipped with up-to-date weapons. At ten years, NATO appears to be mature enough to cope with its chief responsibility—guaranteeing its involvement to any Communists who want to draw the Iron Curtain west.

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Curriculum Reforms Cited by Hughes

By ARTHUR H. HUGHES

Editor's Note:

Following last week's letter from two Trinity students concerning the "Trinity Education," the editors of the *Tripod* have reprinted a report by Dean Hughes which discusses the curriculum problems of Trinity. It is hoped that many more students will show some interest and concern in their "Trinity Education."

Some years ago I heard the president of a famous New England university remark that he was glad to be old enough so that he probably would not have to live through another major revision of the curriculum at his institution. His theory was that pressures for an overhaul job build up inside a university and erupt maybe once in a generation with volcanic force and with devastating effects on the nervous systems of the participants and survivors, not to mention the curriculum itself. I do not wish to deal with this problem from a cynical point of view, but I must admit that certain rumblings and eruptions of late have led me to suppose that a similar cataclysm of awe-inspiring proportions may be developing right here at Trinity College. Perhaps the safest course would be to apply at this point for a sabbatical leave, but I prefer to keep my asbestos suit handy and I hope to have a front seat during the spectacle.

In all seriousness, and leaving aside the obvious demands of world affairs for a change in the methods of higher education in America, it is probably high time for us to give our course of study a thorough examination. Every year, to be sure, at Trinity as at other colleges, the faculty concerns itself with some aspects of the curriculum. Every year new courses will be added, and frequently changes are made in the requirements for a degree or for a "major." The spotlight usually shines, however, on one or two areas which happen to be receiving attention, usually for purely fortuitous reasons, and it is very seldom indeed that we illuminate our whole course of study in order to discuss the harmony of the entire structure and its logical symmetry. In fact, I am tempted to add "comma if any" to that last sentence.

During the last ten years I have not been aware of any conscious attempt on our part to fertilize the Trinity curriculum, yet it has grown by a process of galloping parthenogeny to the point where many of us find ourselves in the predicament of the Sorcerer's Apprentice. Read pages 40 to 48 and 62 to 93 of our last catalogue and perhaps you will agree with me. A student at Trinity takes five courses a year, a total of twenty courses, and we offer 321 different courses in order to make this possible. Our catalogue lists 215 semester courses and 106 full-year courses which we have authorized. It figures out that we provide more than ten times as many courses as any student can take in four years. Admittedly, there are some courses which are not offered every year, but last September each student had to select five courses for himself (with the assistance of his adviser and, one hopes, a Baedeker's guide to the catalogue) from 190 which were made available. The difference between 5 and 190 or even between 20 and 190 represents, I venture to assert, a most generous allowance to provide for the necessary concentration in the work of the several departments.

Quite properly, decisions about the nature of our curriculum at Trinity are made by majority votes of the faculty of the College. The faculty has established a strong Committee on the Curriculum which consists of eleven members of the faculty including the capable chairmanship of Dr. George B. Cooper, Professor of History. I am but one member of the faculty and of this committee who realizes that thousands of details will have to be ironed out before we can arrive at any conclusions. I venture, nevertheless, to suggest here certain basic concepts that could perhaps be incorporated in any changes in our curriculum. Naturally, I offer them only for purposes of discussion.

It seems to me that an ideal state of affairs would include all Trinity students in one course of study leading to one degree. I should like to see a Freshman year common to all our students. The Sophomore year, I think, might take on divisional aspects, and the Junior and Senior years might concentrate on supervision by departments. It is most important that in each year a well-conceived balance between the sciences and the arts be developed and maintained.

Secondly, I hope we shall be able to come up with a feasible program of Honors work or of independent study for our upperclassmen, presumably for Juniors and Seniors. I must ad-

(Continued from page 6)

WRTC Starts Morning Program, Evening Faculty Discussions

This week WRTC-FM began a new program feature: an early morning record show. Heard from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m., the show will be no publicity off campus, since this is designed as a service for the student body. Interspersed throughout the show are College announcements, weather forecasts and frequent time-checks for the early risers.

Of special interest from the evening schedule this week, TRINITY LYCEUM (8:30, Thurs.) will feature Mr. Donald B. Engley, Librarian, with a discussion of higher education at Biarritz, France in World War II. The LYCEUM is a new series presenting faculty members speaking on topics of interest to them.

At the last WRTC-FM staff meeting a plan was adopted to poll the College to determine the number of FM sets and listeners on campus. The station management urges the resident students to cooperate when a representative requests information for the poll.

The Rev. Charles W. Wilding, '36, will return to the campus Thursday to speak to the student body at the 8 a.m. chapel service.

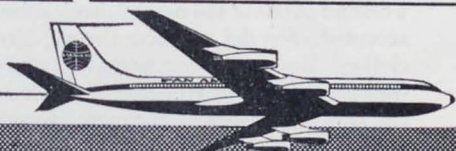
Rev. Wilding was graduated from Trinity in 1936 and from Berkeley Divinity School in 1938. He has served parishes in Rye, N.Y.; Philadelphia; Wilton, Conn.; and at present is rector of St. Martin's Church, Providence, R.I.

Panel To Discuss Cut, Honor Systems

The Education Club will sponsor a Panel Discussion on "The Role of Student Responsibility in Education" tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Room 105 of the Chemistry Building will be the scene of the debate which, open to the public, will center around the student's responsibility concerning the cut system and the honor system.

Nathaniel Hathaway, Senior, will moderate the discussion. The Panel members include Dr. William Zeller, Psychiatrist, Hartford Institute of Living; Dr. Harold L. Dowart, Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Juan Estarellas, Instructor in Education; and Phillip Jacklin, Trinity's student representative.



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Honor System Voting Results

REFERENDUM BALLOT ON THE HONOR SYSTEM
Percentages are of number voting on respective item.

Pro
71.4%
42.5%

1. Do you favor the institution of AN honor system at Trinity College?
2. Do you favor the adoption of the Senate proposed honor code?
(If you voted "no" to question 2, then vote on each individual section below.)

THE TRINITY COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEM (REVISED)

ARTICLE I. - Definition and Application

Section I. The Honor System is defined as the system under which any written exercise in the classroom is conducted without faculty surveillance, each student pledging himself neither to use nor give aid during the exercise, each student also honor bound to report to the proper authorities any apparent violation of the system; and also as the system under which any oral or written exercise set by the faculty to be done outside the classroom is conducted without faculty surveillance, each student pledging himself neither to use nor to give aid without due acknowledgment, each student being also honor bound to report to the proper authorities any apparent violation of the system.

Section II. While the Honor System does not forbid a student to leave an examination room, it requires that he write his examination in the room appointed and that all discussions pertaining in any way to the examination shall be avoided during the period of examination.

Section III. Every person enrolled at Trinity College as an undergraduate shall be subject to the Honor System.

ARTICLE II. - Declaration

Section I. At registration each student shall write and sign the following pledge:

"I pledge my honor as a gentleman that I will neither give nor receive aid on any exercise submitted under the Honor System."

Section II. Upon submitting all written work, prepared and completed outside of the classroom or examination room (i.e. term papers, lab reports, etc.) students shall be subject to Article I, Section I, of the Honor System. This should not be construed as a restriction against students studying together or helping one another to learn. However, plagiarism and other copying shall be considered a violation of the Honor System.

ARTICLE III. - Violations

Section I. Violations of the Honor System shall consist of any attempt to give or receive assistance of any kind, by writing or by books, verbally or by any means whatsoever, in any exercise covered by this system, without due acknowledgment.

ARTICLE IV. - Enforcement of the Honor System

Section I. The Honor System shall be enforced by the Medusa.

Section II. Upon observing any and all violations of the Honor System the observer shall procure a second witness wherever possible. Together they shall approach the offender, inform him of their observation, and request that he (the offender) report himself to the Medusa within 24 hours. After this period either or both the witnesses shall be expected to inform the Medusa of their observation.

Section III. The Medusa shall have sole authority to consider all charges and examine all students charged with violations of the Honor System. It shall summon any accused student, state the charges to him, take testimony pro and con, summon witnesses, and investigate the case thoroughly.

Section IV. The Medusa shall convene secretly for its final action and render a recommendation to the Committee on Administration (the Dean of Students) a just and proper penalty for each violation.

ARTICLE V. - Enactment of this Code

Section I. This code shall go into effect at the beginning of the first semester, following its acceptance by the College.

ARTICLE VI. - Amendments

Phi Beta Kappa . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Agard received his undergraduate degree from Amherst and graduate degrees from Oxford, Cornell and Amherst.

Dr. Agard will arrive at Trinity on Monday in time for the afternoon initiation of the twenty undergraduates into the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the eighth oldest in the country. After the initiation there will be a reception and dinner followed by the lecture.

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Kalcheim Will Present Own Musical Next Month

The cast is as follows:

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Sam	Eran D'Anzi
Murphy	John Avallone
Marbridge	Stephen Leiser
Milton	Jerry Metcalf
McMan	Richard Berkley
Mulhouse	Eric Broudy
Matthewson	Neil Nichols
Insurance Man	William Bunnell
Old Jim	Walter Green
Claude	Frank Birney
Helen	Sandar Nuger
Malinda	Katherine Zuccardy

Two years ago the Jesters presented a successful original musical comedy written by Bryan Bunch, John Hall, and Steve Kravette and directed by Jose Diaz. This Spring the Jesters are presenting another, which is written and directed by Lee Kalcheim.

Kalcheim, a junior and a member of Theta Xi, has been active in the Jesters during the past three years and has done some summer stock theatre work. He is also an announcer for the college radio station and has published in the Trinity Review.

THE BIG CAMPAIGN is a story of businessmen on Madison Avenue. The leading character, Sam Doe, becomes entangled in many interesting and often humorous incidents while engaged in the advertising game.

THE BIG CAMPAIGN will be presented in Alumni Hall on April 9, 10 and 11.

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Frosh End Season With Wesleyan Win

"Our sweetest victory." That is the way Coach Bob Schultz tabbed the 73-72 hair-raiser his freshman basketball squad pulled on the highly touted Wesleyan frosh last Wednesday.

The story of the high scoring first half (91 points) was the inability of either team to hold the other's big man. At the end of the period Wesleyan's Townsend had swished 18 points while John Norman had rung

up 21 for Trinity. Three points separated the teams.

However, both men had three fouls at intermission. Townsend picked up his fourth early in the second period and was removed for safekeeping.

Just when the Bantams had developed an apparently safe seven point spread with three minutes remaining, the Cardinals substituted an entire new team, including Townsend.

The hot shooting and effective full court press of this fresh contingent pushed them ahead 72-71 with fifteen seconds to go.

A foul gave Wesleyan one free throw attempt which was rebounded by Don Woodruff with eight seconds left. Three passes and a missed shot found the ball in the able hands of Dave Traut who drilled it home as the buzzer sounded.

Norman topped all scorers with 31 tallies, one over Jim Fox's previous team high. Townsend managed only three during the second half.

Also to be commended are the efforts of Don Woodruff. Playing most of the second half, his two quick tip-ins set off the late spurt.

All, however, took a backseat to the real hero, Traut.

In the light of these Middletown heroics, Saturday's 80-50 demolition of Union in the season finale seemed almost anticlimactic.

Coach Schultz cleared his bench as the hot shooting (.480) Bantams rambled to a 43-19 half time lead.

Norman once more was high man with 18, followed by Jim Fox with 14 and a ball-hawking Traut with a dozen.

Coach Schultz expressed satisfaction with the 9-6 season record "We've come along well since our poor start. We dropped four of our first five, two of which we had no business losing." Since then the squad has compiled an 8-2 record.

The coach mentioned John Kraft as his most improved player. John developed into an effective rebounder and consistent scorer.

Dave Traut, the team's "money player," was also lauded. Third in scoring with 162 points, he was always a big factor in close games.

Of course it was the indispensable Mr. Norman who wound up leading everything in sight: total points and game average (272 and 19.4), field goal and free throw accuracy (.594 and .736), and total rebounds and game average (143 and 10.2).

Looking ahead to next season Coach Schultz said he felt his squad offered a strong nucleus that should help Coach McWilliams.

"However," he cautioned, "it's a long jump to the varsity."

Medley Relay Team Sets Trinity Record; Twelve Bantams to Swim in New England

After copping the final two meets of the season, the varsity swimmers prepare now for the New England championships to be held at MIT this Friday and Saturday. Eight varsity and four freshman swimmers will represent the Bantams in the annual competition.

Victories over arch-rival Wesleyan and Union brought the season's record up to four wins and five losses. The 47-39 victory over Union saw the 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Morgan, George Backman, Butch Lieber, and Bob Adams (see picture in this issue) establish a new Trinity record of 4:17.1.

Named by Coach Bob Slaughter to travel to Boston this weekend is the freestyle relay team of George Black, Brian Foy, Jeff Williams, and Morgan. Slaughter anticipates a good performance by this foursome. The record-holding medley relay team will also compete, as will the freshman relay team.

Individuals named to face the starter are Black, 220-yard butterfly; Adams, 200-yard backstroke; Morgan, 100-yard freestyle; Foy, 100-yard freestyle; Backman, 100-yard butterfly; Lieber, 200-yard breaststroke; and Frank Morse, 200-yard breaststroke.

BANTAM BANter

matt levine

The era of the ashamed Trinity basketball fan is ebbing. One might even say that it has ebbed. This year's final record is mediocre, but in such mediocrity there is bliss, for this 1958-59 aggregation has burst from the depths of intercollegiate basketball ranks, to which it has been relegated for the past three seasons.

They've done this for themselves, and their own prides, however. You, the student body are hardly to be thanked, for student support is far from the source of this success. If the team had waited for good crowds to frequent the Field House before starting their winning ways, they would probably be waiting 'til doomsday.

After winning only three of its first eight games during Christmas semester competition, the local five was hit hard during the mid-year break. Losing its two high scorers, the team faced the second half of its schedule with well-founded apprehension.

Sarcastic remarks, typical of the Trinity student who sits around complaining all the time and doing nothing, began making the rounds. "If we win one more game the rest of the year, we'll be lucky," and "you'll never get me near that Field House now," are but two of the classical remarks heard about these hallowed grounds.

From this pile of athletic debris, which had been consigned to ruin by most of its campus admirers, emerged an aggressive, neat ball-handling, and colorful ball club. Jay McWilliams' boys produced a new desire and determination which helped them cluster three straight wins recently, a feat which hadn't been equaled around here since the opening weeks of the 1955-56 season.

The first five games of that campaign were won, but after their victory on the night of Friday, January 13th, Trinity's plummet began. The varsity's final record read 9-7.

Between that fatal date and this year's date of revelation, the record is found to be a decrepit 12-41.

Since the blooming of Captain Ed Anderson's running mates, Trinity has outrebounded all opponents, passed the ball around as many as 15 times before shooting (without losing it as in the past,) and shot from the field at a 40% clip (this is more than acceptable).

Victories, as those over Coast Guard and Union, witnessed at least four men scoring in double figures. Previous to their loss at the hands of the Bantams, Union had been boasting a lustrous 14-4 record. Winning by twenty points over such a team is simply proof of Trinity's advancement.

It's far too late now to make up for the games you didn't see. When the squad wasn't playing well, there was somewhat of an excuse. But the fact that there were more ushers at the Middlebury game than fans, is hardly what one might call a display of enthusiasm.

Let's just hope that the newly found spirit among Trinity basketball players filters into this capricious student body of ours.

PRE-UMASS STATISTICS

	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FA	F	PCT	R	TP	PPG
Tansill	17	185	80	.433	62	39	.629	175	199	11.7
Royden	16	200	85	.425	31	16	.516	72	186	11.6
Lyons	17	116	53	.456	66	33	.500	114	139	8.2
Bergmann	17	129	52	.404	30	17	.566	131	121	7.7
Anderson	16	128	50	.391	64	37	.578	119	137	7.5
Dwyer	16	96	26	.271	27	13	.482	60	65	4.0
Tattersfield	14	42	16	.382	12	9	.750	15	41	2.9

Key: G—games played; FGA—field goals attempted; FG—field goals made; PCT—percentage; FA—foul tries attempted; F—foul tries made; R—rebounds; TP—total points; PPG—points per game.

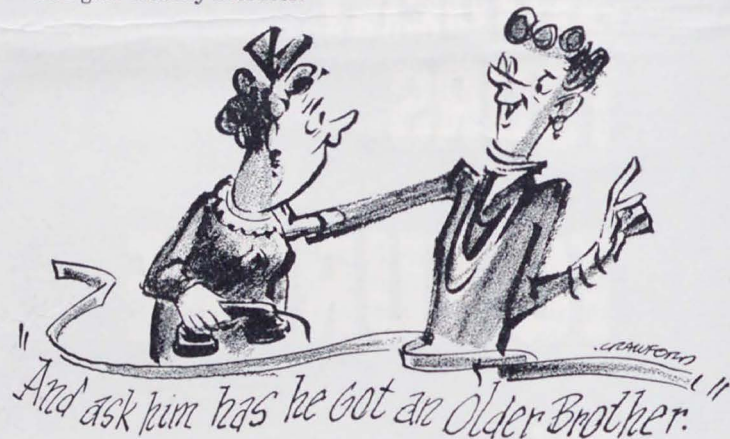
On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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Recovering



Ed Speno, the hard-charging Trinity fullback who broke his leg in the Denison football game, is nearing the completion of a long and painful recovery. Ed terminates over five months on crutches next week.

A recent visit to the doctor revealed that his broken bone healed improperly, forming a twenty-five degree angle. He says, however, that this will not hinder him in any way.

Speno has already started a six month conditioning schedule that will enable him to play football next fall. He is currently strengthening his leg by working out in Trowbridge Pool.

Yearlings Down Williston To Finish Squash Season

Upon defeating Williston Academy 4-1 in the last match of the season, the freshman squash team finished action with a 4-3 record.

The season was initiated auspiciously, with a 7-2 victory over Wesleyan. In the second match on January 14th, the frosh gained a second win over Williston.

Following the mid-year break, Roy Dath's crew was lashed by Amherst, 7-0. On the heels of this fiasco was another defeat, this time at the hands of a polished Choate team. The score read 6-1.

In the next match played at home, the frosh downed Lenox 4-0.

A second match against Wesleyan was lost before the Williston finale, 6-3.

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52 PARK STREET

Cagers Show Spark In Union Victory; Lyons Registers 25

The Trinity basketball team split their two games last week and in so doing pushed their record to eight and nine. The Bantams lost to Wesleyan on Wednesday 62-60 and walloped Union over the weekend 78-57.

Trinity lost a thriller in Middletown. The Wesleyan Cardinals, Little Three titlists and pre-game favorites, had to come from behind in the last 43 seconds to salvage their thirteenth win in nineteen outings.

The Bantams led most of the way, and took a three point advantage to the dressing room at halftime. With five minutes to go, Wesleyan was down by eleven.

The Cardinals, however, would not quit and, paced by little Dick Cadigan and bigger Don Skinner, they came roaring back. With 43 seconds remaining, Trinity called its sixth time out, and Cadigan, who scored nineteen points all in the second half, calmly converted the technical foul to tie the score.

Skinner was fouled on the following play; he too converted. George Tattersfield barely missed on a last second jump shot, and the game was over.

Ed Anderson and Doug Tansill led the locals with fifteen points and Barry Royden and Bud Bergmann followed closely with 14 and 12 respectively.

It was a different story on Saturday in Schenectady, New York. Union went into the fray with an impressive 14-4 record, but came out with a slightly less impressive one of 14-5.

The teams battled evenly for thirty minutes. Trinity led by one at the half, but with ten minutes to go Union was up by three. Trinity began to pull away at this point, much as it had done at Wesleyan, and with six and a half to go, the Bantams led by seven.

Union instituted a press, but they did not have nearly the staying power of the men from Middletown, and Trinity broke the game wide open.

Ken Lyons, playing in his home town, paced the Bantams with 25 points. Tansill had 17, Bergman 14, and Royden finished with 12. High man for the opponents was lightning-fast Dick Crum with 25.

Frosh Swimmers Top Wes; Defeat Hopkins in Finale

The freshman swimming team terminated its season with two lopsided victories over Wesleyan, 50-27, February 25, and Hopkins, 58-26, February 28.

Thus the frosh compiled a 5-2-1 won-lost dual meet record—the second best in the last 15 years. Ian Bennett, Ed Goodman, Hank Kisor, and Jay McCracken will compete March 7 at MIT in the freshman 400 yard freestyle relay competition.

The McPheemen gained six first places against a weak Wesleyan squad. Winning performances were made by Kisor, 100 yard freestyle; McCracken, 50 yard freestyle; Baird Morgan, breaststroke; Dick Sankey diving; and the freestyle and medley relay teams.

The medley relay team tied its frosh record, swimming the 200 yards in 1:56.6. Rick Sauter recorded one of his best times in taking second in the backstroke in 1:10.5. Charlie Dietrich was touched out for first in the butterfly. This was only the second time that he was beaten all year.

Every team member participated in the submerging of Hopkins in a narrow, wave-swept pool at New Haven. The high point of the meet was Morgan breaking his own frosh breaststroke record with a 1:12.8 clocking.

Goodman swam the 50 freestyle event under 25 seconds for the second time in his career, and McCracken splashed to victory with a :57.2 in the 100 freestyle. Dietrich and Sankey were also winners while Bennett,

Hank Kisor, and Pete McCurrach took second places in the 50 freestyle, butterfly, and individual medley respectively.

In summing up the season's results, Coach McPhee attributes his team's success to great depth, determination and versatility. Every man on the roster scored at least one point during the course of the season. All of the practice sessions were taken seriously, and many of the swimmers did more work than was required of them.

Most of the consistent winners became proficient in more than one event. Bennett, Dietrich, Kisor, Steve Lockton, Jim McAllister, and McCracken excelled in a great variety of events.

Looking into the future McPhee commented, "This freshman squad will lend terrific depth and power to next year's varsity. I believe that many of the boys will earn starting positions."

Charlie Dietrich, who was recently elected the team captain, should be a reliable replacement for the gap left open by the graduation of George Backman.

McCracken and Pete Bundy will strengthen the distance events. Sankey and McAllister will give Bob Weinstock much competition for starting diving assignments.

Morgan and Lockton will greatly bolster the breaststroke, and Bennett, Goodman, and Kisor will add to the Bantam's sprint strength next year.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Goodman, T; 2. Bennett, T; 3. McKeon, H. T-24.9.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Dietrich, T; 2. Kisor, T; 3. Novak, H. T-1:08.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Thompson, H; 2. Bundy, T; 3. Boyd, T. T-2:17.7.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Clark, H; 2. Sauter, T; no third. T-1:08.2.

100-yard freestyle: 1. McCracken, T; 2. Green, H; 3. Bartol, T. T-58.0.

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Morgan, T; 2. Sherk, H; 3. Hoffman, T. T-1:12.8.

Dive: 1. Sankey, T; 2. Wilson, H; no third. P-52.8.

150-yard individual medley: 1. Thompson, H; 2. McCurrach, T; 3. Bailey, T. T-1:49.8.

200-yard medley relay: 1. Trinity (Sauter, Morgan, Lockton, Dietrich). T-2:00.0.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Trinity (Anderson, Pryor, Rothbard, Goodman). T-1:51.7.



L. to r., Bob Morgan, George Backman, Butch Lieber, and Bob Adams, the 400-yard medley relay team that set a new college record of 4:17.1 against Union. The new mark eclipsed a 4:18.6 clocking turned in two years ago and tied this year by the pictured quartet.

MOPY DICK



Call me Fishmael. Some months ago—don't trouble yourself about how many—I signed on as a deck hand aboard the charter boat *Peapod*, a most melancholy craft sailing out of Bay Shore, Long Island.

There are certain queer times in this patchwork quilt we call life when a man discerns the approach of some calamitous event; such a time came to me of a hot Saturday morning, as we were icing the Schaefer beer for the day's fishing ahead. My uneasiness centered about Captain Abah, asleep in his cabin since Thursday night—he swore he had contracted sleeping sickness in a battle with Mopy Dick, the Lazy Whale, and I found myself beset by the fear Abah would attempt vengeance.

The natural ebullience of our fishing party, gentlemen from the city of the Mahatteos, mounted even higher when they espied the Schaefer all a gleam in ice and sunlight. "Ah!" cried one, "it is evident you know what is heard in the best of circles!" "Aye, sir," said Moonbuck, our first mate, "Schaefer all around!"

Suddenly a sleepy-eyed Captain Abah was in our midst. "Blood and thunder," he yawned, "today I wreak my hate upon Mopy Dick. Full speed ahead for the open sea."



Only Moonbuck made bold to ease the man. "Drink this Schaefer, my captain, and think on the wisdom of your move. Savor the smooth round taste—never sharp, never flat."

"I thirst only for revenge," he mumbled drowsily, but he took the proffered beer and stumbled wearily to his cabin. Perhaps in his dreams he vanquished Mopy Dick or was vanquished by him. I never knew, but I think it all had some great, allegorical meaning. The *Peapod* and Abah and Mopy Dick and the Schaefer were symbolic of something surely—something as mysterious and enduring as the rise and fall of the sea.

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"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

STUNT NIGHT ENTERTAINING

An enthusiastic audience packed the Chemistry Auditorium two weeks ago to see a well-performed and well-received Stunt Night. The judges evaluated satires on topics ranging from the Beat Generation to Bandstand, awarding first, second, and third prizes to Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Xi, and Alpha Chi Rho, respectively. Theta Xi, portraying the ancient "triangle" theme as expressed in various forms of art, produced the night's outstanding skit. Written by Lee Kalcheim, the stunt was highlighted by the acting of Mac Hankins and Mark Healy. Three excellent and original songs coupled with hilarious pantomime made the skit the most popular of the evening.

Alpha Chi Rho's swipe at Clear-sail's afternoon answer to Arthur Murray was next best. The skit, with Paul Goodman and Walt Graham excelling, introduced a new field of speculation concerning Cinderella's climb from pumpkins to porches (with Dick Clark as the fairy godmother).

Pi Kappa Alpha, borrowing music from the Pajama Game, dealt with possible remedies to the financial problem confronting college students. A weak beginning and poor singing

detracted from the success of the playlet, potentially the funniest of the lot.

BROADWAY HIT HERE THURSDAY

Bert Lahr will star in Peter Ustinov's comedy *Romanoff and Juliet*, which will play at the Bushnell this Thursday and Friday.

A farcical rendition of the Capulet-Montague feud, *R & J* features Mr. Lahr as a successful Friar Lawrence who brings a happy ending to a Russian-American love affair.

Tickets for the long-running Broadway and New York hit are available at the Bushnell box office.

The Horse's Mouth, starring Alec Guinness, opens today at the Cine Webb. The story of a painter whose masterpieces are appreciated only by himself, *Mouth* is a bitter-sweet comedy considered by some to be 1958's best picture. Adapted from Joyce Cary's well-known novel of the same name, *Mouth* features Guinness in a role reminiscent of his work in *The Lavender Hill Mob*.

ALONG BROADWAY

Cedric Hardwicke and Gertrude Berg have won plaudits for their performance in *A Majority Of One*. A

corny comedy concerning the adventures of a Brooklyn housewife who falls in love with a staid Japanese businessman, *Majority* has survived critics' blasts because of the polished work of the aforementioned duo.

Carol Lawrence, star of *West Side Story*, made a sparkling, though short, appearance on Toast of the Town last Sunday. Her performance makes it easy to see why Leonard Bernstein's hit made its 600th performance yesterday. On the subject of long runs, *The Music Man* reached the 500 mark last week at the same time that *The Threepenny Opera* completed its fourth consecutive year.

Bishop's Men Make Hartford TV Debut

Monday evening, at 5:30 p.m., the newly reorganized "Bishop's Men" octet made their local television debut.

Resplendent in Trinity blazers and "the old school tie," this new, enthusiastic group gave a short before-dinner concert.

Channel 18 hostess, Cathy Godfrey, interviewed Glee Club asst. manager Pete Thomas and Russell Sage Alumni representative Miss Dora Metrelis as a plug for the up-coming concert Saturday evening. It was as part of the concert-plug that Thomas presented the singing group in "Joshua Fit de Battle" and "Blue Moon."

Military Ball Will Be Held At Avon Club

The Military Ball assumes a position of greater importance this year with the demise of the I.F.C. dance usually held in the early spring. On Saturday March 14, the Avon Country Club will shudder under the dancing feet of Trinity's cadets and civilians led by the Soloway orchestra.

Traditionally one of the most enjoyable dancing soirees on the college calendar this event has the high recommendation of a low-cost (\$4.00) ticket. A women's college singing group and drawing for a doorprize of a bottle of champagne will highlight the mid-dance entertainment. The female singers represent the first women's college ensemble to appear at a college dance in the four years of this writer's experience and it is hoped that they prove to be of tradition-setting value.

Fraternity Row may open its doors to the incoming dates and at least one House expects to have greater representation and larger parties than on the recent Junior Prom weekend. Each fraternity has a ticket salesman or, if it is more convenient, students may purchase tickets at the ROTC headquarters.

Dean Hughes . . .

(Continued from page 2)

mit that I have been particularly impressed by those systems which require every Senior to undertake independent study equivalent to the work of one full course and leading to a thesis. An immediate objection to any proposal of independent study will refer to the increased demands on the time of already heavily burdened faculty members. In the following I suggest possible ways of answering such objections.

According to our catalogue, the maximum number of required courses for a student in a department is five and one-half and five is the usual number. Even if we suppose that two other courses have to be offered in a given field in order to take care of our distribution requirements, it is still clear that most departments offer a wide selection of electives. In fact, the catalogue lists at present the equivalent of two hundred and thirteen and one-half courses, which is getting close to an average of 12 courses in our course of study for each of our 18 departmental majors. To be sure, some of our courses are in fields which do not offer majors, but it is at least debatable, I believe, whether we have not gone beyond the demonstrably basic courses in various majors into fringe areas where the ice is rather thin. It is likely that the loads of faculty members could be lightened if some of these excess courses were removed from our curriculum.

This year we have 307 classes (i.e., sections, not courses) in operation. Of these, twenty-eight (9.1%) have fewer than five students and fifty-four (17.6%) have less than ten students. Not only are we thus indulging in a luxury which we can ill afford and which will have to be eliminated in any case, but we may be able to find some way of substituting an Honors Program for this superabundance of small classes which are no doubt intended for our better students in the first place.

Finally, I submit that we ought to give serious attention to the possibility of changing to a four-course load for our students or, possibly, five courses for Freshmen and four courses for upperclassmen. I am well aware that many pros and cons can be advanced regarding this issue, but it is well worth our thought and time. One result, which of course is not in itself a reason for making such a change, would be a further lightening of faculty loads to the point where a sound Honors Program becomes practicable.

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and James Harrod, both Seniors. Part five of the program will be a selection of songs offered by the popular new "Bishop's Men" octet. The Combined Choruses will close the concert with "New Love - Song Waltzes" by Brahms.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained through student representatives during noon hours at Hamlin Arch at a donation of 50c. This price includes bus transportation to the Webster Hill School and return. For others, tickets may be obtained by calling the College (JACKSON 7-3153).

THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *damptheater*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*

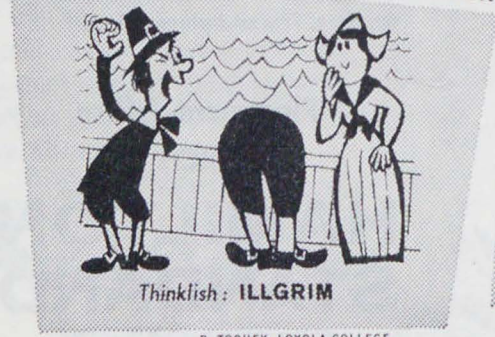
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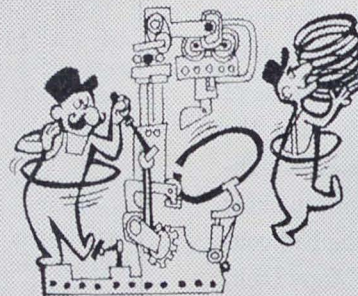
English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

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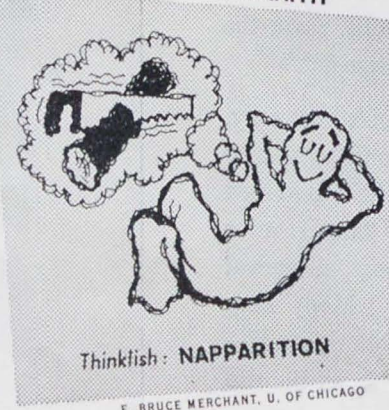
English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

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English: DOZING WRAITH



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