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Costello, Humphrey, Ex-Professors, Die



Dr. Costello

Dr. Henry Todd Costello, Brownell Professor of philosophy emeritus, died January 25, on the way to the hospital after a fall. Dr. Costello, who spent 35 of his 44 year teaching career at Trinity, was 74.

In the course of his formal education, Professor Costello studied under many of the greatest 20th Century philosophers. Such men as William James, George Santayana, and Hugh Munsterberg influenced his thinking, as did Henry Bergson of the University of Paris. Born in 1885 in Richmond, Indiana, he received his B.A. from Earlham College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

Dr. Costello's teaching career began at Harvard in 1912, and before he joined the Trinity faculty in 1920, he had taught at Yale, Columbia, and the City College of New York. His stature as a philosopher was widely recognized. In Morris Cohen's book, *American Thought*, he is called a "rare philosophical intelligence and insight . . . trained in scientific method and mathematical logic. His criticisms have the great merit not only of detecting formal flaws in the arguments of other philosophers, but of adequately restating their positions in order to see whether anything significant follows from them. This symptom . . . (Continued on page 5)

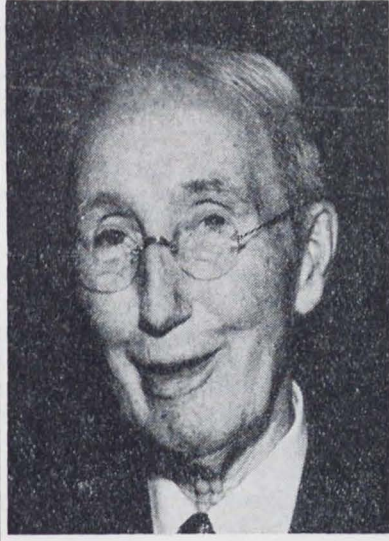
Loyalty Oath To Be Atheneum Subject

The federal government's loyalty oath as a condition for financial aid to college students will be debated on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Two members of the Atheneum Society, along with two members of the faculty, will voice their opinions about the oath with one student and one faculty member on each side.

Taking the affirmative will be Dr. Eugene W. Davis, Associate Professor of History and John W. Kapouch, a sophomore varsity member of the Atheneum Society. The negative side of the issue will be debated by Dr. Myron G. Anderson, Instructor in Philosophy, and William A. Sullivan, the junior president of the Society. Robert Rodney will act as chairman.

This subject, which has caused such a great amount of discussion in recent months and has brought many outspoken comments from the administrations of many distinguished colleges in New England, should be of major interest to all those associated with Trinity.

This debate will be the first in a series of public programs sponsored by the Atheneum Society called "A Time for Decision." The second in the series will be a debate in the Spring on the fraternity system.



Dr. Humphrey

Dr. Edward F. Humphrey, retired professor of history at Trinity, died last Saturday at his home in Hartford. Born in Winnebago, Minnesota, he was educated at the University of Minnesota, Columbia University and the University of Paris.

Dr. Humphrey was Northam Professor of history and political science from 1915 to 1948. He was an instructor of history at Hillyer College for two years after his retirement. Previous to his appointment to the Trinity faculty, he taught at Columbia and at the City College of New York. He authored several books on history including "Nationalism and Religion in the United States" and "An Economic History of the United States." He also contributed frequently to several historical handbooks.

Active in many civic and cultural organizations in the Hartford area, Dr. Humphrey was 81 at the time of his death.

Young, Industrialist, Named Life Trustee

A Louisiana businessman has been elected a Life Trustee, it was recently announced by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs.

The new trustee is Vertrees Young of 1500 Youngs' Road, Bogalusa, La., who received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1914, having earned it in three years. He has also received an S.B. degree in Mechanical Engineering from M.I.T. and an S.B. degree from Harvard.

Mr. Young retired Aug. 1, 1958, as president of Gaylord Container Corp., division of Crown Zellerbach Corp. A former vice president with Crown Zellerbach, he has continued his connection with the company in a consultant capacity.

Mr. Young was born in Springfield, Ohio, July 16, 1893. He attended the public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., before his admission to Trinity.

While an undergraduate at Trinity, Mr. Young was assistant editor of the college newspaper, literary editor of the college yearbook, class secretary and historian, and a member of the football squad. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Alpha Delta Phi.

In 1955, Mr. Young was cited by the college for outstanding alumni service and awarded an alumni medal at the June Reunion exercises. He was named Citizen of the Year, 1957, in his hometown of Bogalusa.

He is also Director, Louisiana Manufacturers Association; Member of International House, New Orleans, Louisiana; President, Washington Parish Fair Association; and Member, Citizens Military Advisory Committee, Bogalusa.

Nine Houses Pledge Forty-one Students As Rush Week Ends

Nine fraternities claimed forty-one students during the Mid-Year Rush Week. Delta Kappa Epsilon placed first in the number of pledges with nine. Those who pledged were:

Alpha Chi Rho: Charles Sargent, Charles Dietrich.

Alpha Delta Phi: Samuel Bailey, Shepard Spink, William Scully, Jonathan Edwards, John Gittins, George Tattersfield.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Robert Wilcox, Peter Fish, Anthony Phillips, Ernest Haddad, Michael Lutin, Ian Rawson, Louis Scaturro, Robert Mason, Sage Swanson.

Delta Phi: Walter Frey, William Turner, Paul Sullivan, David Daniels.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Joseph Nardiello, Peter Densen, Andrew Miller, Arthur Wiley.

Psi Upsilon: Cummings Zuill, John Henry, Charles Mackall, Robert Bowler, Robert Hunt, Paul Briger, William Mitchell.

St. Anthony Hall: Stephen Lockton, William Wood, Edward Goodman, Richard Cunneen.

Sigma Nu: Jay McCracken, Donald Woodruff.

Theta Xi: John Syer, Arthur McNulty, Charles Classen.

Plimpton Is Chosen New Amherst Head

Dr. Calvin H. Plimpton was named last week to succeed Dr. Charles W. Cole as president of Amherst College. The announcement was made by John J. McCloy, chairman of the Amherst Board of Trustees.

President-elect Plimpton, a member of the faculty and assistant dean of the Columbia University Medical School, is the first physician to become president of the College.

Following Dr. Plimpton's election, Mr. McCloy commented: "The selection of a talented figure in the medical profession represents something of a departure from the usual pattern in seeking the president of a liberal arts college. Due to Dr. Plimpton's wide cultural interests, his brilliant academic and professional career, and the long association of his name with Amherst, the Trustees are confident that they have selected a man who will serve with distinction in the office which President Cole has so ably filled for the past fourteen years."

Lacy Assails Vernon Street Drunkenness, Vandalism

Concern over destruction resulting from Friday night's vandalism on Vernon Street brought Dean Lacy to a lengthy Interfraternity Council Meeting Monday evening. Many fraternity members, intoxicated after stag parties celebrating the acquisition of pledges, roamed the street from one house to another. A few persons did considerable damage en route.

Such vandalism, the dean said, goes hand in hand with drunkenness. He told the IFC that unless all the fraternities can present the administration an adaptable method to prevent similar incidents in the future, there will be no house parties Junior Prom weekend, Feb. 26.

At Delta Phi, said Lacy, vandals burned curtains and stole clothing. Windows of Vernon Street houses belonging to faculty and persons unaffiliated with the college were shattered. In one case, a half-filled beer can, penetrated both a storm and permanent window.

During the ensuing discussion, several IFC representatives agreed that closed parties seemed the most feasible solution. Lacy suggested that fraternitymen ought to be able to restrain inebriated brothers from leaving their houses. "You do," he added, "have to be responsible for your wayward brother." He also mentioned the possibility that members tending bar should be empowered to "shut off" a person attempting to obtain that "one too many."

Lacy emphasized the seriousness of the drinking problem, saying that it may result in a dry campus or an extinct fraternity system.

Campo Lectures on Noted Poet Thurs.

Dr. Michael R. Campo, associate professor of Romance Languages, will lecture on the Italian poet, Salvatore Quasimodo, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

In a lecture titled "Salvatore Quasimodo: Nobel Prize Winner, 1959," Dr. Campo will trace the life and works of the poet and his literary fortunes abroad. He will accompany the talk with readings from Quasimodo's works, copies of which will be provided to the audience.

The lecture is sponsored by the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies, of which Dr. Campo is the director. He is also the editor of the Center's periodical, "The Courier."

Ambassador Harman Talks on Israel

By ROY PRICE

Mr. Avraham Harman's lecture on "The Problem of Israel" last Thursday night surveyed the position and achievements of that nation in the world of 1960. Harman, presently Ambassador of Israel to the United States, began by stressing certain Israeli problems which never make the front page in American newspapers.

First of these is the "pioneering" of a new civilization. Where the Americans of the nineteenth century had a continent of virgin land to settle, Israel is building over the ruins of ancient civilizations. They are facing the reclamation of "man-made deserts."

Israel faces another situation, similar to ours, in making a nationality out of a diversified immigrant population, whose only unifying factor is the desire to be part of Israel.

At this point Mr. Harman explained that he was eager for the world to realize that the above were "permanent" problems, i.e. opposed to "effervescent" problems characterized by the highly publicized border warfare.

Turning to the "Arab-Israel Question", Harman attacked those who try to make it a "formal debate issue", attempting to decide who is morally right etc.

He stated that the problem at hand is that of co-existence. "Israel" he said "is a permanent part of the Middle East. It will not be legislated, debated or forced out of existence."

The ambassador feels that communication is necessary for nations to live together; this communication must be "negotiation" rather than the presenting of ultimatums, which he feels has been the procedure of those Arab nations who conceive a state of war between Israel and themselves.

He thinks that certain of Israel's neighbors would be willing to communicate, but that none is willing to be the first to do so.

In closing Mr. Harman gave his views on current trends in the Middle East. He pointed out quarrels between the United Arab Republic and such nations as Iraq and Tunisia. He summarized by saying that the Middle East is not characterized by a conflict between Israel and the Arab countries, but by "a striving to preserve national sovereignty and integrity, and the attempt to gain a better life and future for all."

Although hoping for a peaceful future, he declared that peace is more than the present status of "an absence of shooting", and that this intermediate state might last a long time.

Trinity  Tripod

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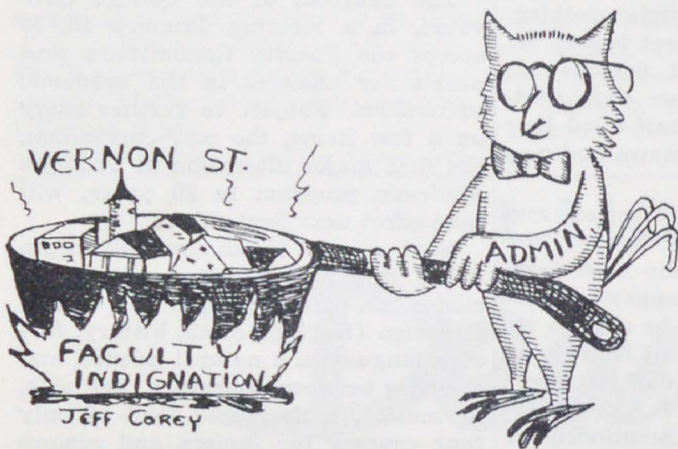
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WHAT'S COOKING ?



NEW SENATE, MORE PROGRESS

The Senate elections offer an opportune time to evaluate the role of the Senate on the Trinity campus. The present Senate has been anything but a dynamic one. Granted it has made some progress in instituting a Student Interview Program for the Admissions Department, and suggesting revisions for the Chapel Credit system. The Interview System, however, has failed to measure up to its initial possibilities, and the Chapel Credit system proposed by the Senate was unrealistic, as evidenced by the Trustees's revision to a more workable system.

The Senate did try to tackle the parking problem, only to have it wrested from its hands by Dean Lacy. We of the *Tripod* have seen no results of this action taken by the Dean's office. The Freshman orientation program adopted by the Senate was meritorious, but it cannot be termed successful. The only real success of this Senate can be found in its internal housecleaning. The machinery of the organization is now well-oiled, and ready to support a productive Senate — hopefully the one to be elected.

The *Tripod* believes that the record of the present Senate verifies the fact that we *must* have representatives capable of looking at the same old problem and coming up with an original solution. The status-seeker or the service-seeker is not what we need, and if such candidates are elected, the Senate will retain its wishy-washy Charlie Brown character. Therefore, the *Tripod* urges you to vote *only* for those candidates who are capable of making the Senate the productive student representative body which it can be.

With the machinery well-oiled, the Senate can either become productive or become rusty. The decision is up to you tomorrow.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Since the last resort of the impotent would seem to be the pen, I shall use it to ask a few questions, which I sincerely hope will prove embarrassing; and to make a suggestion, which I hope as sincerely will prove useful. To hope for improvement under the present circumstances is obviously impractical, yet hope will not down that changes may occur.

Friday evening, February 5, saw a usual gathering of the clans on Vernon Street and — also as usual — the situation quickly got out of hand. A few beers sufficed to make one or more persons brave enough to heave partially empty

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Security Groups Found Inadequate, Unsound

by JOHN HENRY

It was with the idea of universal collective security in mind that the now-defunct League of Nations and its successor, the United Nations, were formed. It is a concept which has gained the support of some of our country's best-known foreign policy experts. Let us now examine the three assumptions on which collective security basically rests. It is difficult to break down an idea such as this into a mere arbitrary number of points without risking sweeping generalizations. But these three should serve our purposes adequately.

The first assumption is that there is agreement on the identity of the aggressor. This has not always proved to be the case. The accused nation almost invariably denies the charge of aggression, claiming that it was provoked into defensive action. Some countries will either side with the aggressor or be neutral.

A case in point is the Korean War. The great majority of the nations of the world had no doubt whatsoever that the North Koreans started the conflict by invading South Korea. Yet the nations of the Sino-Soviet bloc insisted that the North Koreans were merely retaliating an initial attack. Therefore on these grounds they abstained from United Nations participation in Korea. Even though there was a majority of world opinion that the Communist claims were not true, there was not the unanimity needed if collective security is to work.

The second assumption is that all nations are interested in stopping aggression. Experience has consistently shown the fallacies in this statement.

In the first place, aggressors are rarely friendless. Countries tied together economically, culturally, and politically to an aggressor are not going to stand in her way. France's behavior in the 1930's is an example. France frowned upon the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in 1936, yet blocked a League of Nations embargo on Italian goods because she did not want to lose her Italian markets. Small nations, bordering an aggressor, are likely to think twice before committing themselves to the side of the protagonist. Should Finland or Afghanistan join in war on Russia, they would be signing their own death warrants.

The third assumption that the combined power of collectivity will be great enough to overwhelm the aggressor is somewhat misleading. "All against one," while neither sporting nor heroic, seems to be the best guarantee of success in any trial of strength.

But suppose, however, that Russia should attack Turkey. Under a collective security setup, all the rest of the world would be obliged to come to Turkey's side. At present it is highly debatable whether the world outside Russia could muster enough strength to beat her. In all likelihood such a close contest would lead to nuclear warfare. Since only Britain and the United States besides Russia have atomic stockpiles, the other countries in the world would be of practically no help in the struggle. In reality these two nations alone would have to face Russia and the outcome would be anybody's guess.

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"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

Camus' "Caligula" Powerful

"All systems of morality are based on the idea that an action has consequences that legitimize or cancel it. A mind imbued with the absurd merely judges that those consequences must be considered calmly . . . In other words, there may be responsible persons, but there are no guilty ones."

Albert Camus, *Myth Of Sisyphus*

Albert Camus' *Caligula*, which opens February 16 at New York's Fifty-fourth Street Theatre, is a fascinating and powerful study of an emperor who, believing in the existentialistic viewpoint that life is absurd, pushes this "logic" to its extreme. Every act, whether beneficial or harmful, has an equal value according to Caligula, the most despotic of the twelve Caesars. Basing his actions on the belief that to become as great as the gods one need only become as indifferent to humanity, Caligula starves, terrorizes, and murders his subjects in his revolt against the "order of things." *Caligula* is basically a study of hypocrisy—the emperor is determined not to cater to the absurdity of life by hypocritically posing as a "good" man. To arguments that he is ruining the city-state he rules, he replies that he has declined to fight three wars during his reign, thus sparing more lives and property than he has destroyed in the satisfaction of his whims. Pragmatically, then, he is a "better" ruler than many "good" emperors before him—this is the ultimate absurdity. By rejecting the hypocrites who hold that a code of ethics is justifiable in the face of the ridiculous condition of man (they "talk in order not to hear their own lies"), Caligula isolates himself from mankind by negating mankind. The play traces Caligula's gradual realization that his knowledge that "nothing lasts" is not the liberating force that he had once imagined. He can never find the "eternal solitude" he seeks because the past and the future haunt every man, and, because of this, a man can never be alone.

"Emotional Melodrama"

Camus' refusal to sell *Caligula*, a 1945 Paris hit, to British or American producers was prompted by a fear that they would turn what he termed an "emotional melodrama" into an "intellectual exercise." Director Sidney Lumet, finally chosen because Camus admired his filming of *Twelve Angry Men*, has succeeded in evoking the emotional impact of the "bread and circus" aspects of ancient Rome. Defining a melodrama as a work in which the characters' emotions dictate the plot, I noticed in Saturday afternoon's New Haven performance that neither the playwright nor the director seems to "dictate" the action of *Caligula*. This deception, so integral a part of good theatre, aids in involving the spectator in the study of realistic and honest characterizations. Emotions are not twisted to suit the play's "aims"; their very contradictions add to the concept of the absurd upon which Camus has so lucidly reflected. *Caligula* is, then, produced in a theatrical manner, in which characters supersede the action, by which Lumet reflects admirably Camus' aims.

Haigh Excels

Kenneth Haigh, whose most noted previous appearance came in the London and New York productions of *Look Back In Anger*, is superb in the title role. As the young ruler who wants to achieve the impossible—perfect freedom—Haigh performs the difficult feat of never allowing the audience to conceive undue pity for his self-imposed exile from humanity. He gives a remarkably consistent portrayal of a remarkably inconsistent man; thus allowing the spectator to accurately observe an engrossing and complicated character.

As Caesonia, Caligula's mistress, Colleen Dewhurst mirrors a character which I do not find believable. Caesonia's transformation from an approving observer of her lover's bloody crimes to a misplaced ingénue tearfully pleading for Caligula to "live and love in purity" is too unreasoned to be realistic. Miss Dewhurst's laudable efforts in personifying unexpected vir-

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1960-1961 Senate Elections Tomorrow

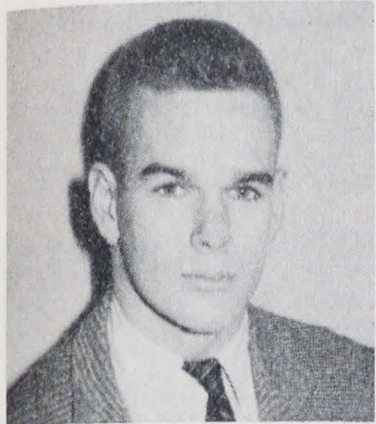
Alpha Delta Phi

GEORGE P. LYNCH

Average: 85.2.

Activities: Junior Senator; Sophomore Dining Club, Vice President; Junior Advisor; Athletic Advisory Council; Intramural Council.

Statement: As a Senator this past year, I have gained a knowledge of student government principles at Trinity and would like to accept again the responsibility of serving the college to the best of my ability.



THOMAS DEAL REESE, JR.

Average: 72.

Activities: President, Sophomore Dining Club; Senate; Vestry; Football Captain.

Statement: It has been a rewarding experience to have served the Class of 1961 as a member of the Senate for the past year. I am convinced more than ever of the importance of the Senate on our campus and I look forward to serving you again. We made strides forward last year and we will do so again this year.



The final Senate elections will be held tomorrow, Thursday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at a desk set up on the long walk near Hamlin Arch.

Under the present Senatorial system, which was provided two years ago by a Senate constitutional amendment, a far more equal distribution of representatives among the student body is available. Previous to this revision in the Senate statutes, Senators were numbered only among the members of the senior class, thus eliminating the other rising classes from having any part whatsoever in Senate proceedings. According to the prevailing situation, representatives of each of the 12 campus social organizations including the independents are automatically selected. The importance of this fact alone cannot be overestimated. In addition to the rising senior representatives, six rising juniors and three rising sophomores are also named to the Senate; thus giving these two classes an active participation in the functioning of the college's student government.

At the polls tomorrow, freshmen will elect three and sophomores six of their own respective classes to positions on the Senate. Of 16 present juniors to be elected, 12 will be from the 12 social organizations; the other four being selected at large.

Delta Phi

THOMAS J. WATT

Average: 90.2.

Activities: Secretary, Delta Phi; Jesters; Glee Club; Junior Advisor; Varsity Track.

Statement: In establishing effective popular government, it is of prime importance that the elected representatives have an enlightened attitude towards the particular problems of the involved community. With the opening of the Student Center and the adoption of the new curriculum, this enlightened attitude is of more importance than ever before.



PAUL J. DEVENDITTIS

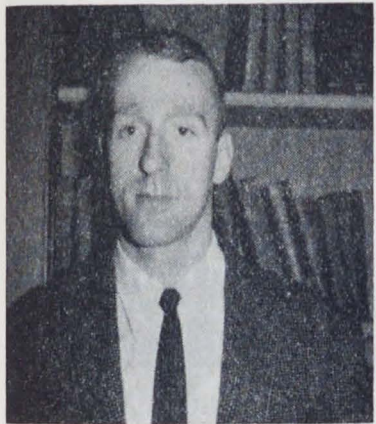
Average: 89.4.

Activities: Freshman Executive Council; Sophomore Senate; Sophomore Class President; Newman Club; Soph Hop Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Track.

Statement: "The right to govern is our natural right." This statement pertains to college government as well as to any national area. I am a firm believer in student participation in their own college community. With the expanding physical and mental horizon at Trinity, let the Senate also increase its productivity.



Alpha Chi Rho



ROBERT L. BROWN

Average: 75.

Activities: Freshman class secretary-treasurer; Sophomore Dining Club; Chapel Cabinet; Junior Senator; Psychology Club; Varsity Track.

Statement: If would again be an honor to represent the class of 1961 as a Senator. I would serve to the best of my ability and in keeping with both my own thoughts and those of the campus.



FRANK A. MORSE

Average: 75.

Activities: Sophomore Dining Club; Junior Advisor; Varsity Swimming.

Statement: I believe that the Student Government at Trinity is one of the finest anywhere. Even in the best organizations, however, there is constantly room for improvement. I feel confident that I am able and willing to further this aim and to serve the new Senate with the utmost of my ability.

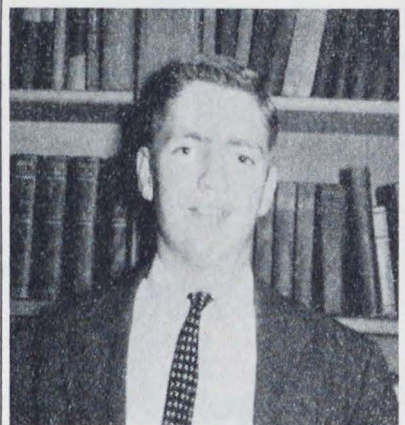
Rising Juniors

DOUGLAS K. ANDERSON

Average: 77.

Activities: Sophomore Dining Club; Soccer; Baseball; Basketball; Alpha Delta Phi.

Statement: I would consider it indeed an honor if I were elected to represent the Class of 1962. Should I be elected, I will do my utmost to uphold the standards of both the class and the college.



Phi Kappa Psi



PETER A. LUE

Average: 73.4.

Activities: Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Prom Committee; Phi Kappa Psi Steward.

Statement: I have a genuine interest in the welfare and activities of the student body, and would attempt to make this interest a realization through the influence of the Senate. I believe that I have some qualifications for a Senator with my experience in prep school and in fraternity administration.



GEORGE R. PARE

Average: 85.2.

Activities: Freshman Executive Council; Phi Kappa Psi, Assistant Treasurer; Newman Club; Political Science Club.

Statement: A background in representative government, in high school, on the Executive Council, and in fraternity affairs has, I believe, provided me with the experience necessary for Senate membership. If elected, I shall work towards the raising of student interest and participation in Senate activities, making a more efficient and representative group.

Delta Kappa Epsilon



IAN G. RAWSON

Average: 77.

Activities: French Club, President; Bagpipe Band; Young Republicans; Ivy, advertising and editorial boards; Campus Chest Committee; Cheerleader; Varsity Soccer; Freshman Fencing; Varsity Lacrosse.

Statement: I have participated in many campus organizations, and would like to take a more active part in the functioning of Trinity College as a Senator. I feel with a majority of the Trinity students that the fine tradition of past Senates should be carried on, with respected and student-minded government.



GORDON P. RAMSEY

Average: 82.2.

Activities: Freshman Executive Council; Football; Lacrosse.

Statement: Student government should play an integral part in the development of Trinity College. To do this it must give dynamic leadership and draw out student opinion. The students now have the chance to elect men who are capable of making decisions and who will give the student body positive leadership. Elect men of action, not "nice guys."

JOHN H. BAKER, JR.

Average: 81.

Activities: Sports Car Club Secretary; Soccer; Alpha Chi Rho.

Statement: The great desire to serve the best interests of the student body and to incorporate these interests into the well being of the college and community coupled with past experience in student government fulfill my requirements for the position of Senator to which I have thankfully been nominated.



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Pi Kappa Alpha

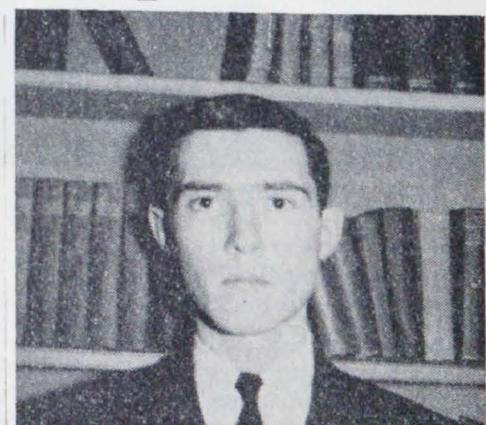


WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN, JR.

Average: 83.5.

Activities: Freshman Executive Council; Athenium Society, President; Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice-President; Philosophy Club; Psychology Club.

Statement: I believe that an increase in student responsibility is vital to the future of Trinity and that the Student Senate must provide leadership in this area. My participation in campus activities has made me acutely aware of the problems facing Trinity and given me a wealth of experience in student affairs.



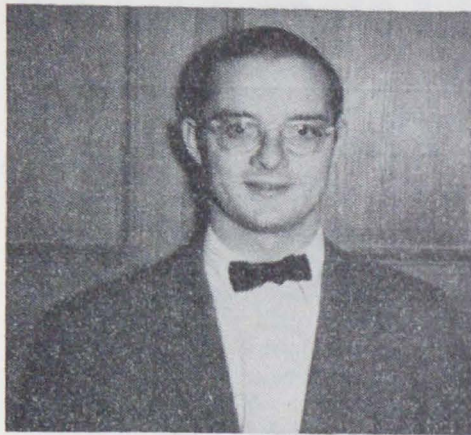
ROBERT H. BELL

Average: 87.6.

Activities: Glee Club, Treasurer; Choir; Cantores Sancti; WRTC; Junior Advisor; AIESEC, Secretary.

Statement: In recent years the Senate functioned primarily as a figurehead organization with limited power, limited influence, and little effective responsibility, yet at the same time conferring a definite element of prestige to its members. My position as Senator would be to substantiate the justification of this prestige.

Psi Upsilon



E. McINTOSH WIENER

Average: 76.2.

Activities: Political Science Club; Young Republicans; Varsity Soccer, Tennis and Squash.

Statement: I believe the Senate should be a flexible organization readily adaptable to meet the changing needs of the college community. If elected I will strive to further the usefulness of this body in response to the demands of the students and faculty.



WILLIAM KIRTZ, II

Average: 85.4.

Activities: Tripod, Features Editor; Jesters; Campus Chest; Review Society; Freshman Soccer.

Statement: The Student Center should be a place where students and faculty can meet in an informal atmosphere. If elected Senator, I would attempt to broaden the aims of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations to help make the Student Center the unifying force in college life that it should be.

Rising Juniors

(Continued from page 3)

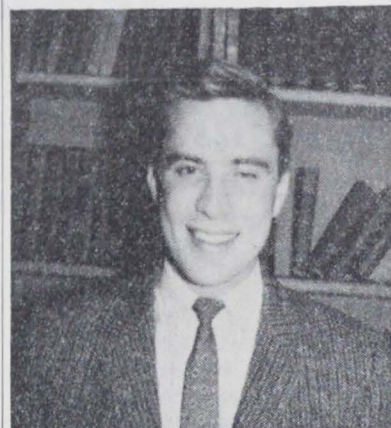


RICHARD C. CUNNEEN

Average: 71.

Activities: Football; Lacrosse; St. Anthony Hall.

Statement: If elected to the Senate, I will further any practical reforms which would make college policy more realistic and give more responsibility to the individual student. I believe firmly in the Senate and will try to inject new ideas into it, so that it will not become a stagnant organization.

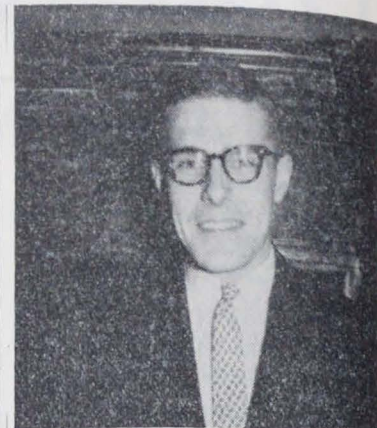


ROBERT L. HONISH

Average: 83.6.

Activities: Senate Secretary; Junior Advisor; Sophomore Dining Club; Lacrosse Manager.

Statement: A realistic awareness of the areas of campus life to which the Senate contributes, coupled with a cognizance of the limitations within which the organization must operate are requirements demanded of every aspiring Senator. This past year's experience has enabled me more fully to recognize these requirements and the need which justifies its functioning. I would greatly appreciate the opportunity to continue to serve in this capacity.



ROGER W. MacMILLAN

Average: 79.4.

Activities: Theta Xi, Vice President; Sophomore Dining Club; Junior Advisor; Junior Senator.

Statement: This past year's Senate tackled many problems in a positive manner—such problems as the curriculum change, the Chapel credit system, the student interview program. In the coming year the new Senate will have to be cognizant of the possible difficulties of the new student center and the new curriculum. I would appreciate the chance to continue to further the position of an active student government on this campus.

St. Anthony Hall



LUCIEN BENSON LAYNE

Average: 80.1.

Activities: Campus Chest; Sophomore Dining Club.

Statement: A student government organization should be a functional body, respected for its action. The Trinity Senate has, in some respects, failed to meet this standard. My interest in the Senate evolves from a desire to help correct this situation.



CRAIG W. CULLEN

Average: 71.

Activities: Campus Chest; French Club; Track.

Statement: I believe that the members of the Senate should be readily aware of the desires of the student body. It is up to the Senators to discern what needs are cogent and to bring these needs to a satisfactory recognition by the administration.

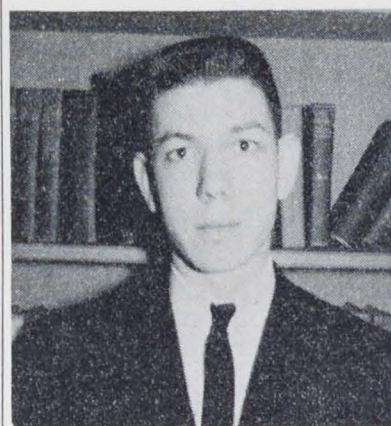


DAVID E. LEE

Average: 77.8.

Activities: Phi Kappa Psi, Assistant Treasurer; Chapel Choir; Carilloners; President, College Fellowship.

Statement: "The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of many things. . . ." The time has come to insure the position of the Senate as an integral part of Trinity College and to realize the potential to the fullest extent. Were I to be elected I would do my best to help reach these goals.

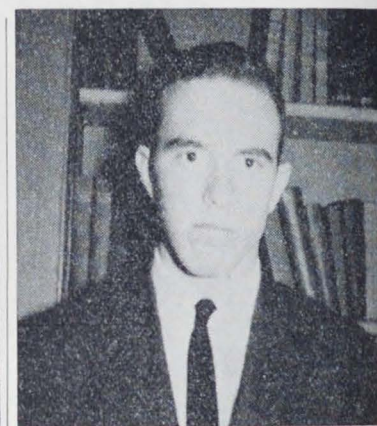


WILLIAM W. WEBER

Average: 81.

Activities: Young Democrats, Corresponding Secretary; Brownell Club, Vice-President; Cross-country.

Statement: The solution of the problems to be met in the coming year at Trinity are of concern to me. I am interested in the success of the new Student Union and I would seek a closer student-faculty relationship. Also, I would promote the welfare and traditions of the undergraduate body.



THOMAS B. WILSON

Average: 83.6.

Activities: Newman Club; AFRO-TC Cadet Council; Treasurer, Brownell Club; Freshman Soccer; Freshman Track; Cross-country.

Statement: One of the major areas of Senate attention next year will be the new Student Union and the activities concerned with it. I would try to determine what the students desire from the Union and make sure that the needs of all of the students are provided by the Union.

Sigma Nu

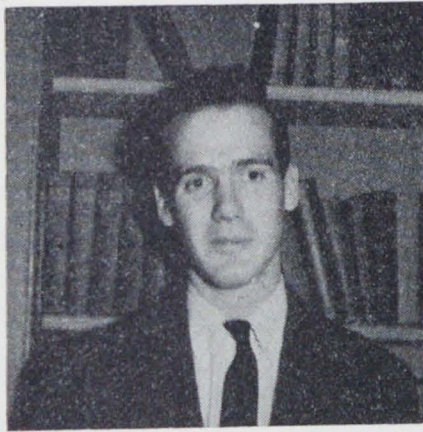


WILLIAM J. ZOUSMER

Average: 85.2

Activities: Political Science Club; Ivy; Freshman Football.

Statement: I have always been interested in student government and I feel I could be an asset to my classmates as one of their representatives in the Senate. I would endeavor to bring the activities of the student government to the attention of my fellow students and reflex their muscles in the Senate.

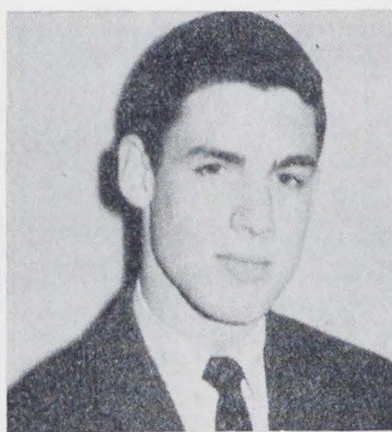


FRANK BENEDICT HUBBY

Average: 79.

Activities: Varsity Tennis; Soccer and Squash.

Statement: My interest in the strengthening of Trinity is the reason for my desire to be on the Student Senate. Here I hope to voice effectively any ideas that I may have for the College's improvement. Besides, I hope to represent fairly my fellow students as well as my social organization.

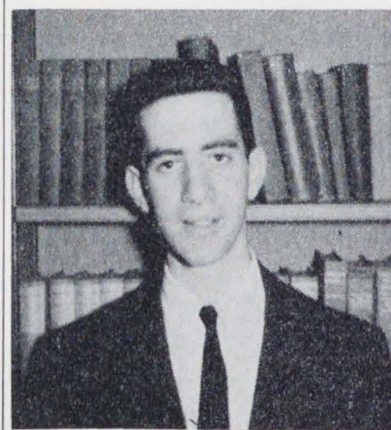


C. BAIRD MORGAN, JR.

Average: 80.

Activities: Senate; Ivy Sports Editor; Vice-President, Class of 1962; Soccer Team; Swimming Team; St. Anthony Hall.

Statement: The Senate's judgments and ideas are now seriously considered and usually supported by the faculty and Board of Trustees as can be witnessed by the latter's endorsement of the new Chapel system and the student Admissions Program. We on the Senate now feel well prepared to confront the problems of the campus and act in accordance with and with the respect of the faculty and administration.



ROY PRICE

Average: 83.

Activities: Tripod, Associate Editor; Philosophy Club, Secretary; Illinois Scholar.

Statement: I believe that the student body, as well as the faculty, administration and trustees, should have a voice in the government of the college. The Senate is the one organization at Trinity through which the students can realize this ideal. Since its expansion two years ago the Senate has extended its influence into almost every aspect of the college. I would appreciate the chance to become a Senator and to help further this progress.



RAY SLATER

Average: 76.

Activities: Campus Chest; Hillel; Folksingers; Phi Gamma Delta Math Prize.

Statement: With the completion of the Student Union many new opportunities will arise for us. If I am elected I will help us to improve our school through our increased opportunities. I feel that I can properly represent the Independents as an integral part of the Trinity Student body.

ARTHUR F. McNULTY, JR.

Average: 81.

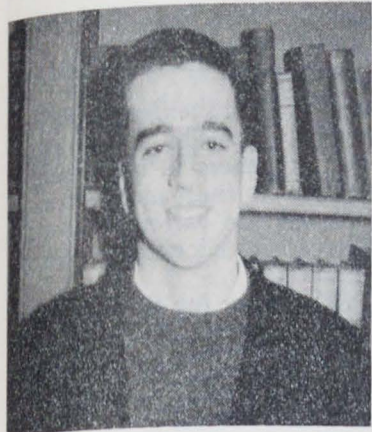
Activities: Atheneum Society; Chapel Vestry; Theta Xi.

Statement: With the growing recognition of the Senate as a represen-

tation of the desires of the individual student, it becomes necessary for the Senator to be able to better express these wishes. I would very much like to have the opportunity of becoming a member of the Senate in order to help represent these ideals of the Trinity College student.



Rising Sophomores

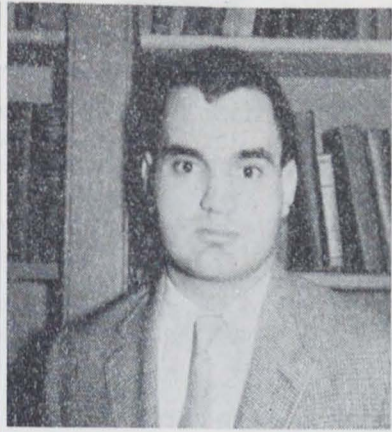


E. BRUCE HILL, III

Average: 70.3.

Activities: Freshman Executive Council, Treasurer; Soccer.

Statement: I feel honored to be chosen for the final Senate election. The Senate is a powerful organ in the vitals of Trinity College, and it is my desire to become a member of this organization. In so doing, I promise to represent, to the best of my ability, the Class of 1963.



ELIAS H. KARSON

Average: 75.2.

Activities: Class Secretary-Treasurer; Freshman Ugly Man; Freshman Executive Council.

Statement: Should my class see fit to elect me, I will try to the best of my ability to perform well the duties of Senator.

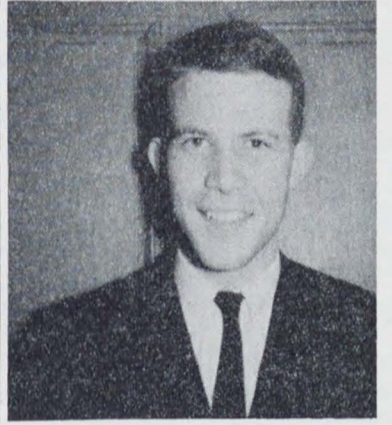


TIMOTHY F. LENICHECK

Average: 84.4.

Activities: Freshman Executive Council; Basketball; Band; Acolytes; Campus Chest.

Statement: In one semester, I have felt the impact of Trinity's active student government. The new curriculum and student center will give the Senate an even greater opportunity to make its presence felt. I would welcome the chance to be a part of this growing Senate and to represent the Class of 1963.



ANTHONY W. ROGERS

Average: 82.2.

Activities: Freshman Executive Council Vice President; Political Science Club.

Statement: During my first semester at Trinity, I have been impressed by the fine work of the Senate. I would consider it an honor to be able to help continue this work and to help fulfill what seems to be an ever-increasing potential. To this end I will use my past experience and present interest in student government.



JOHN S. WAGGETT

Average: 86.2.

Activities: Freshman Executive Council; Basketball.

Statement: Needless to say, it is indeed a great honor to have been selected as one of the final candidates for the Trinity Senate. I realize the importance of this body in college affairs and would be most grateful to serve on the Senate in order to further both the interests of my class and of the college.



SAMUEL O. WINNER

Average: 76.2.

Activities: The Pipes; Campus Chest; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball.

Statement: During my first five months at Trinity, I have been impressed by the participation of the student body in the affairs of the college. This relationship between the student body and college is ably guided by the college Senate and for this reason I would consider it an honor to represent the Class of 1963 in the Trinity College Senate.

Appointed instructor in English at Trinity in 1939, he advanced to assistant professor in 1945 and to associate professor in 1955. Among his offerings at the college are courses in Chaucer, Milton, and writing for publication. His studies in the works of the latter poet and in those of Wordsworth have been published in England and the United States.

Other articles have appeared in "New England Quarterly," "Modern Language Notes," "Studies in Philology," and "College English." At present he is writing a history of *The Hartford Courant* for which the col-

Rising Juniors

(Continued from page 4)

FREDERICK PRYOR

Average: 74.

Activities: Rear Commodore of Yacht Club; Swimming; Theta Xi.

Statement: To me, membership in the Senate at Trinity would be a great honor. During the past, the Senate has had close contact with the student body, and if elected, I intend to do my best in maintaining this close relationship between the Senate representative and the student.



FRANK L. SEARS, II

Average: 80.8.

Activities: Spanish Club; Football; Basketball; Alpha Delta Phi.

Statement: I would consider it an honor to be a representative to the Senate, and my actions if elected will be in accordance with the spirit of the Class of 1962.



GEORGE F. WILL

Average: 83.

Activities: Secretary - Treasurer freshman and sophomore class; Sophomore Senator; Tripod; WRTC; Delta Phi.

Statement: We should all approach the universal problem of self-government from the direction of helping class interest and school concern transcend petty group chauvinisms that the concern of the electors may determine and match the caliber of the elected. This should be an aim of the new Senate.



CHAPEL

February 14

8:30 a.m.—Holy communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Speaker: Robert C. Worthey '57, General Seminary, New York City.

5:00 p.m.—College Vespers.

Speaker: The Rev. Gardiner M. Day, D.D., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

lege granted him sabbatical leave to do research in 1957-58.

Dr. McNulty spent his boyhood in China. His father was the Rev. Dr. Henry A. McNulty, who for 30 years was headmaster of a missionary school for Chinese boys in Soochow.

LETTER . . .

(Continued from page 2)

beer cans through several windows in Ogilby and other Vernon Street buildings. Brave enough to shatter our bedroom window and spray my wife and myself with glass. Evidently — to judge from the rapid footsteps — the beer bravery could not outlast the impact. Were those as "brave" who only stood and watched? I wonder. The incident itself is only important as a manifestation of a rotten situation which exists at Trinity and which disgusts not only the faculty, but many of the students as well.

Is it Trinity tradition to see how much one can wreck after a drunken carousal? Is it tradition to have the carousals? Has the fraternity system here degenerated into an anti-rational substructure on campus, subversive of every major value a college such as this might hope to instill?

If the answers to these questions are affirmative — and I have all too often to conclude that this is the case — then we must ask why this is so. A sense of responsibility is made, not born; and our "system" at Trinity places greater premium upon avoidance than upon acceptance of responsibility. Why not cheat when the proctor looks the other way? Why not disobey the rules if one stands a good chance of getting away with it? This sort of thinking is founded upon the assumption that rules here have been arbitrarily imposed and that obedience to them rests upon sheer power, the ability of the administration to enforce them. It follows therefrom that every effort of the administration to place greater reliance upon the individual must result in the individual's abusing his new-found freedom. Perhaps Calvin was right after all. The only answer to this sort of thought in the present circumstances, is crushing, immediate and absolute enforcement of the rules.

But another answer has been tried in other colleges which appears to work, and which most far-sighted persons favor: a student-centered, student-enforced honor system. If every student who came here were properly integrated and made to feel a responsibility toward his fellow students, both as concerns enforcement and obedience; and if every student aided in the development of those rules which governed his conduct, a far healthier situation would ensue. One might hope that those who "only stood and watched" last Friday night might at least have tried to dissuade. There will always be rebels, even if they are only rebelling against themselves and their self-imposed responsibilities. An honor system will not suddenly create Utopia. But it would engender responsibility.

Last year an attempt to introduce an honor system failed for the lack of support from the students themselves. Some frank comments were made then, indicating that some preferred the present system because under it they felt justified in cheating and beating the rules. Q.E.D.

The present system — and its results — are intolerable. But where do we go from here? Absolute enforcement? No one really wants that. Continue the present system? I for one certainly hope not. Or begin a process of creating self-responsibility and self-awareness in, by and for the student? Your column recently deplored the lack of faculty participation in student affairs. I would answer that your faculty is, most of it, vitally concerned about student affairs and would welcome fruitful contact outside the classroom. But the student must initiate the seeking and above all must show himself a mature enough, responsible enough person to merit respect. Many students at Trinity already possess these characteristics, and I doubt whether they lack opportunity for fruitful contact. The teaching process always demands acceptance as well as giving. Unlike the half-filled beer can, my words cannot pierce a closed mind.

John Donne's magnificent admonition to "ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee" is as applicable to this situation as to life itself. Each one of us is responsible to and is be-

Junior Prom, Student Center, Integration Discussed by Senate

President Peterson opened the Senate meeting by asking Mike Pearlman for a report on the Junior Prom. The dance, to be held at the Hartford Club, will feature a Ken Reeves Orchestra and a \$6.00 entrance fee. Corkage will be \$2.50 with a further charge of \$.90 for each additional bottle of mixer.

Reporting on the Social Affairs Committee, Senator Morse noted the increased attendance at this year's lectures, which supports the committee's policy of fewer lectures of higher quality. Senator Morse also urged faculty members to announce coming lectures in their respective classes, which would be more effective advertising than the current "poster campaign" method.

The Chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee, Senator Stone, discussed the increased success of this year's Freshman Orientation Program. He added that in most cases it was those Freshmen who most needed orientation who failed to attend the meetings.

Senator Richardson then asked if any Senators had gathered student opinion on the exact uses of the new Student Center. His remark was prefaced by the statement that few persons realized what the new Center would offer. Numerous Senators admitted they were not aware of the uses themselves. President Peterson read off the main features of the building, which includes a dining room, ballroom, bowling alley, game room, and other recreational lounges. A new Tripod as well as a new Ivy office will also be installed.

The Honor System, or lack of one at Trinity, was brought up, with the resolution that the new Senate should give considerable thought to instituting a long range policy designed to put an Honor System into effect. From last year's experience, President Peterson stated that a two week period would not be sufficient to propose, discuss, and vote on such an issue.

The success of integrated dormitories was questioned by Senator de-Colony, with a proposal that the new Senate undertake a study of the present system. Several Senators felt that the system was not living up to expectations, but was resulting instead in a lack of Freshman Class unity.

President Peterson closed the meeting by commending the Senate for its good job this past year, and expressed the hope that the new Senate would be able to make large strides forward.

COSTELLO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pathetic and illuminating method is enlivened by a keen sense of humor which conveys an opposite meaning by just more neatly than others do by labored argument."

A fundamental percept of Dr. Costello's philosophy quoted by Cohen is "The greatest privilege of the human mind, and peculiarly of the philosophic and artistic mind, is to be able to rise above the world as it is, and compare what is with what might be and might have been."

The Trinity philosopher achieved, perhaps, his greatest renown from his "Books for a College Student's reading," now in its fifth edition. The book is still requested by colleges and universities all over the world.

A memorial service for Dr. Costello was held last Wednesday in the College chapel. Dr. Jacobs, Professor Blanchard Means, and Hugh S. Campbell, '32, paid tribute.

ing judged as a part of his fraternity, his class, his college: we are all our brother's keepers. Only at the moment when we can accept the burden of our responsibility fully and consciously have we begun to grow up intellectually and morally and to emerge as individuals.

This is an invitation to grow up.

Sincerely,
Philip L. Kintner,
Ass't Professor of History

McNulty, '38, Named English Professor

Dr. J. Bard McNulty '38, has been promoted to professor of English at Trinity College, Dr. Jacobs announced today.

Dr. McNulty's promotion, effective September 1960, climaxes a career at Trinity which began when he entered the college as a student in the middle '30s. He received the B.S. degree from Trinity in 1938, the M.A. from Columbia in 1939, and the Ph.D. from Yale in 1944.

Jaguars, Brownell Surprises; Jarvis Passes Century Mark

by ANDY MILLER

In the two weeks of intramural play thus far in the winter tournaments, surprises and routs seem to be standard fare in both basketball and squash. Lopsided scores have been recorded in both leagues in basketball and last year's leaders in squash have come up against upsets.

The Jaguars find themselves in an enviable position, in first place in squash with a 2-0 record, and tied for the lead with Brownell at 3-0 in basketball in the American League. In the National, the situation is more normal, with AD and Theta Xi tied for first in basketball, and Crow on the top of the Squash listings.

Jaguars Surprise

The Jags took identical 58-28 wins over ROTC and PsiU, in addition to picking up a forfeit from DKE. Mike Zitt and Mike Washington have led scoring with 24 and 17 against ROTC and 19 and 18 against PsiU, respectively.

Brownell, also a surprise, has come through with victories over DKE, 50-31, ROTC, 37-34, and St. A's, 39-36. Al Zaharian has been top scorer, along with Norm Tuomi and George Browne.

Delta Phi, in third place, has played only one game, a 54-31 romp of defending champs Sigma Nu. Ed Cimilla had 15 points in a fine all-around team effort, helped by Tom Watt with 11 and Rick Boardman with ten points. Sigma Nu's lone win came at the hands of PsiU, 40-25. Bill Zousmer and Pete Tsairis led the attack.

AD, TX Knotted

Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Xi

Trinity's Harrison P. Bridge To Wield Gavel for NEISA

The 12th Annual Meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association was held at the M.I.T. Graduate House in Cambridge, February 6th. Attending the meeting for the Corinthian Yacht Club were Mr. Rex C. Neaverson, Harrison P. Bridge, '61, and I. Jackson Angell, '61.

After the ratification of the 1960 Intercollegiate Racing Schedule the annual elections of undergraduate officers were held. Harrison Bridge was elected President of the Executive Committee, which has charge of all the general business of the Association.

picked up early wins to tie for the lead in their loop. AD humbled Crow 50-28 and took a forfeit from PiKA. Doug Anderson, George Lynch, and Hodell Anderson tallied high.

Theta Xi stormed over the Bantams 43-13, with Pete Johnson and Jon Keroes leading with 14 and 10 points apiece. They then crunched Phi Psi 78-48. Marv Peterson, recently made eligible, scored 20.

Jarvis and the NEDS are tied for third. Jarvis ran roughshod over PiKA to a 101-36 score. Bill Gale and Tom Halloran racked up scores of 28 and 27 points, with Mike Leinbach at 20. Frank Brosgol had 18 for PiKA.

The Bantams defeated Crow 50-40 to dump the incumbent champions into a tie for last. Don Winfield had 12 tallies, while Dale Peatman was high for the losers with 16.

Crow managed to keep a lead in the National League Squash tournament merely by showing up at the courts while their scheduled opponents, Phi Kappa Psi and the Bantams did not appear. The NEDS beat AD and TX to pull into second, those two clubs in a deadlock for third place.

Swim Team To Play Host to Sabrinas

The Trinity swimming team, whose record now stands at two wins and three losses, will face their M.I.T. counterparts in Cambridge this Saturday, and then will host Amherst at Trowbridge Pool on February 17.

Last season's meets with these two opponents were close, Trin being on the short end of both point totals, 40-46 against M.I.T. and 38-48 against Amherst. Coach Slaughter anticipates tight meets again this year with these two teams; in fact, the outcome of all the remaining meets could very well be decided in the last event.

Co-captains Bob Morgan and Brian Foy, along with Bob Adams, Jeff Williams, and Ed Goodman, have been the standouts up to date in leading the team to convincing victories over Tufts and Worcester Tech. However, thus far Trinity has not been able to win the close ones, having lost to Coast Guard and Bowdoin by identical 44-42 counts.

Freshman Five Drops Fourth Game in Row; Univ. of Hfd. Invades

The Frosh were dealt their fourth straight loss by the Junior Varsity of the Coast Guard Academy by a 61-49 score at New London. Saturday night's game saw the rusty Bantams (shooting a meager 31% from the floor) suffer from an inability to hit from the outside, or penetrate the Cadet's zone.

Led by Hunter Harris and Dave Brewster the Trimmens managed to jump into an early lead until an eight point Coast Guard spurt earned them an 18-11 margin that was never lost. Bill Smith netted his entire 11 point output in the first period which ended with the Cadets holding a 35-27 advantage.

Early in the second half the sailors pulled away to a 50-31 lead with Bill Pochman providing most of the scoring punch. Trinity never managed to come within eight points from this point on.

Pochman paced the individual scorers with 18 tallies, while Brewster and Harris led the Bantams with 13 apiece. The victory boosted the Cadets' record to five wins against three losses, while the locals now stand at three and four on the year.

The Freshmen travel to Amherst tonight for the first of three games in the next week. The contest with the always tough Jeffs will be followed by home encounters with the University of Hartford on Friday and Clark on Tuesday.

FENCING

Trinity fencers dropped their third consecutive meet to Harvard 21-6 on Saturday, February 6, at Harvard. The foil team won the most matches for Trinity by winning four of nine bouts.

The Sabre and Epee teams had identical 1-8 records for the afternoon. Charles Webb was the top winner for the Bantams with a 2-1 record. Wachtel, Stewart, Middleton, and Poschl each won a bout each for Trinity.

The fencing team has three meets left on its schedule. Two of these are home with the third away at Boston.

QUAD' ANGLES

matt levine

Jimmy Hatlo's "Tip of the Hat" and the *Sporting News* "Tip of the Hat" columns are contemporary media used to recognize outstanding contributions or performances in the worlds of humor and sport. As we at Trinity bathe in these most welcomed beams of basketball success, and ponder the various causes for our ascent into the light, one individual is undoubtedly going to be overlooked.

A doff of the cap is definitely the calling for this basketball participant who makes no headlines, receives no plaudits for high-scoring antics, is not an especially rugged rebounder, but possesses, and is able to impart to his teammates, an aura of stability. Trinity's answer to equilibrium is Wally Ewart.

Ewart, a junior from Decatur, Illinois, arrived at Trinity an Illinois Scholar with no high school basketball experience. That he started on one of the most colorful freshman teams the Memorial Field House has entertained, was no accident. In fact his job as a yearling was the same type job he has been called on to do for this year's Varsity. A quiet, easy-going individual off the court, Trinity's first-class reserve is a level-headed businessman on the court.

As a freshman it was Ewart's assignment to see that his high-scoring teammates Bill Scully, Doug Tansill, George Tattersfield, and Ken Cromwell were satisfied, coordinated, and winning. Probably no basketball player has ever passed off as much as the husky junior did that year. Hardly ever scoring more than ten points a game, this possessor of no extraordinary speed but a keen insight as to team balance, kept the ball moving, and to the right places . . . the '57-58 frosh team's final record measured 10-3.

On last year's Varsity, Ewart wallowed in the depths as a non-entity on a team which was a sub-par one during the first semester, but emerged in the second half of the season as a consistent winner.

It was the same green guard who shared, and contributed extensively to the squad's most glorious moment . . . its upset victory in the season finale over the University of Massachusetts. The UMass captain Bucky Adameczyk, an All-Yankee Conference performer, had set a torrid first half pace by bucketing 14 points. Ewart received the nod to guard the hot-handed Redman. Much to the jubilation of the frenzied Field House turnout, the reserve came off the bench and completely smothered the bewildered high scorer, holding him to one harmless basket the rest of the way.

This winter, aside from being cast as Jay McWilliams' defensive ace-in-the-hole, he appears to be the escort of "Lady Luck". Onlookers at home games have been murmuring how "the instant Wally steps onto the court, something happens!" . . . and that something is good. In the team's most inspiring victories to date over Rochester and Wesleyan, the faceoffs have been tight ones.

Ewart deposited his "magic foot" on the court twice, scoring only one point in the two games . . . but in turn came down with valuable rebounds, set up the Bantams' All-ECAC hotshot John Norman with innumerable scoring attempts, and sparked the five to better things.

It has been said, "All that glitters is not gold" . . . None of us can question it.

POST COAST GUARD BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	Bergmann	Norman	Lyons	Royden	Tansill
FGA	65	162	86	158	76
FG	18	76	28	62	30
PCT.	.277	.469	.326	.399	.395
FTA	18	43	65	27	61
FT	12	36	44	18	39
PCT.	.667	.837	.677	.667	.639
REB	56	102	77	49	82
TP	48	188	100	142	99
PPG	5.3	20.9	11.1	15.8	11.0

Key: FGA—Field Goals Attempted; FG—Field Goals Made; PCT—Percentage; FTA—Foul Tries Attempted; FT—Foul Tries Made; REB—Rebounds; TP—Total Points; PPG—Points Per Game.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 16

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Polar Bears To Try Hand At Tempering Hot Locals

Once again, Trinity returned successfully to the cage wars after an extended layoff, this time for exams, as they swamped the Coast Guard with a second half barrage, and won easily 83-67.

Before a crowd not as hostile as usually encountered at the Coast Guard Academy, but an unfriendly one at any rate, the Bantams broke open a close contest with a 16 point burst at the five minute mark in the second period. This spree increased their lead from a one to a 14 spread within four minutes.

Halftime Deadlock

The Coast Guard was able to play the Bantams to a stand-still for the first 20 minutes of play, the half ending as the Coasties' Parent sank a long jump shot to tie the score at 44.

In the second half, the locals took control of the contest, and moved to their seventh victory in nine outings. Wally Ewart provided the spark, solving the Cadet zone and hitting on two ten foot jump shots along the base line. From that point Barry Royden and John Norman took over, accounting for 12 points before the Coasties were able to score again.

Dave Hastings, a sophomore, was a thorn in the Bantams' side all evening as he hit consistently from the outside, winding up high scorer of the game with 26 points.

Norman High on Totem Pole

John Norman again led the Hilltoppers in the victory parade, tallying 25 and raising his average to 21 points per game. Doug Tansill, with a fine all-round effort, especially under the boards, contributed 18. Captain Royden added 17.

Trinity now enters the exhausting February portion of its schedule, with six games to be reeled off in the next two weeks. Tonight they travel to Amherst to take on the Lord Jeffs. Led by Bill Gernold, Amherst has always posed a problem for the Bantams.

Friday, Bowdoin visits the Field House to try and avenge last year's 63-49 thrashing at the hands of Trinity. Middlebury provided the opposition Saturday, February 13, in Vermont, and Clark of Worcester is the Bantams' guest on Tuesday, the 16th. Last year, Clark upset Trinity on the Red's home court, 61-50.

Team Ablaze

The Trinity season has reached the halfway mark. The initial nine games have indicated the Bantam potential; both for winning the tough games, and losing the easy ones. There is no one left on the schedule who is out of Trinity's class. What remains to be seen is how well the team can perform, under the increasing pressure of a better and better record. A victory, such as the one over Coast Guard, which always presents as great pre-game apprehension as any on the schedule, could be the stimulus necessary for even greater heights in the last half of the season.

Pre-Exam Excitement

In two of the most exciting free-for-alls in memory the Trinity Bantams brought their record to a highly creditable 5-2 mark at the exam break.

Treating the home fans to Frank Merriwell heroics and a Hollywood finish, the Bantams roared over a highly regarded University of Rochester quintet and followed with an 81-79 victory over rival Wesleyan.

Rochester came to Hartford sporting the fattest scrapbook of the year.

Aside from an impressive record of conquests in upstate New York, the Rochester squad sported a pair of outstanding guards, one of which had earned all-metropolitan honors in New York City school-boy circles, the other (Bill Yantz) holding the all-time Rochester area prep scoring record.

In the opening minutes Rochester's hot shooting threatened to rout the Bantams and they left the court at half time with a 14 point edge.

Shortly into the final session John Norman, the sophomore with the flair for the spectacular, poured in eight straight twenty-footers and the Ban-

tams were back in the fray.

When Barry Royden and Bud Bergmann took up the scoring fad, the Trinity pace pulled the home forces away to an eventual victory.

Coach McWilliams' sweetest victory to date was the two point win over Wesleyan.

In the second game with the Red Birds last season, the Bantams led all the way only to see a technical foul and a last second basket cost the game.

It was an uncomfortable coach that watched this year's team's large lead melt under the heat of the Wesleyan press late in the game.

As the game grew tighter, the stands and the play became increasingly wild. The officiating became correspondingly lax, thus benefiting the Cardinal press.

In the last hectic minute, with Trinity leading by two points, a Wes basket was nullified by the shooter stepping out of bounds.

But this little secret was kept amongst the officials while the coaches and fans thought the game was tied.

A fast break basket by Bergman and a last second bucket by Wesleyan ended play, at which time the officials revealed Trinity's advantage to the masses.

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Two Instruments Granted to Engineers; School Gets \$50,000

Tektronix, Inc. of Portland, Ore., through the Tektronix Foundation, has made available to Trinity College two oscilloscopes at a "small fraction of actual cost" it was made known today by August E. Sapega, associate professor of engineering at the college.

The two machines, compact as well as complex, and related equipment will be for general laboratory use by this fifth-year engineering students. The five-year engineering program offers the student a B.S. degree in either electrical engineering, mechanical engineering or in engineering science at the end of his fifth year.

At present, two students engaged in thesis work are studying both electrical and mechanical transient phenomena with the oscilloscopes. The students are William R. Abeles of 17 5th Ave., Ave., Pelham, N.Y., and Charles D. Beristain of 94 Grant St., Hartford, Conn.

The machines were offered to Trinity by W. K. Dallas, trustee of the Tektronix Foundation. He said in a letter to Professor Sapega, "Your outline of past activity as well as the aims and objectives set forth at Trinity College for the future bespeak splendid contributions to scientific education in the U.S.A. The Tektronix Foundation is dedicated to providing help, when feasible, to organizations such as your own."

Professor Sapega, commenting that the Tektronix organization is one of the leading manufacturers of cathode-ray oscilloscopes, said that it was founded in 1946 and has enjoyed excellent success in satisfying the requirements of the electronics industry for quality instruments.

The Trustees of The Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithaca, N.Y., have presented the Trustees of Trinity a gift of \$50,000 "... to be used as unrestricted funds in the discretion of its governing board."

Announcement of the grant was made Saturday, Jan. 16 by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, following a session of the Trustees. At the meeting they expressed "great appreciation" for the "generous gift" and established the Charles E. Merrill Trust Fund to be used for library purposes.

HENRY . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Governments have come to recognize that universal collective security is unworkable. They have, therefore, put their faith in regional security programs — NATO, SEATO, and CENTO. This faith, too, is misplaced. The strength of these alliances lies in the fact that each of the member states has a common interest — fear of Russian domination. But should this fear lessen, or should other interests assume overriding importance, these security groups would totter.

Every nation cherishes its sovereignty, its right to pursue whatever course it wants in world affairs. You can be sure that no nation will act contrary to what it deems its best interests — interests often conflicting with other states. By its very nature, however, a collective security system obviously requires a sacrifice of national sovereignty.

That security arrangements built around sovereign nations are unsound could not have been more clearly admitted than in this statement by the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. Early in 1957, in a moment of candor, he said, "We are trying to do what others before us have failed to do . . . to make alliances and leagues hold together over a considerable period of time. We can only hope NATO will be an exception."

The Junior Prom, a semi-formal affair featuring Ken Reeves and his orchestra, will be held Friday evening, February 26, at the Hartford Club. Tickets at six dollars each are available from members of the Junior Prom committee. The Pipes will entertain during intermission.

SQUASH TOURNNEY

Any student in good standing who wishes to enter the all-college squash tournament is requested to sign up with Roy Dath in the Field House. First prize will be a beautiful silver tray, the Newton C. Brainard squash trophy.

The annual meeting of the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club will be held in Goodwin Lounge, Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30. All members of the club are urged to attend.

"AISLE SAY" . . .

(Continued from page 2)

tue must therefore go unrewarded. This inconsistency, by the way, marks Camus' only use of a too-blunt foil—here to point up Caligula's stubborn insistence that love is "not enough" for him.

Two other outstanding actors in a very fine cast are Philip Bourneuf as a cynical patrician who is aware that Caligula's actions cannot be classified as simple madness and Clifford David, portraying a poet who realizes the loneliness from which Caligula suffers. Edward Binns, another featured performer, gives an over-sarcastic portrayal of Helcion which recalls more the hard-boiled detective he imitates on television (Brenner) than the blind zeal one would expect from Caligula's loyal protector.

David Amram's music, so effective in J.B., here seems both unnatural and unnecessary. Two other staging features are more successful—the set and the lighting. Although the set, which overlaps into the orchestra pit, does not "put the play in the reader's lap," as scene designer Will Steven Armstrong asserts, along with dramatic lighting effects it succeeds in providing an original and striking background for a drama which contains these qualities in abundance.

Caligula is a theatrically honest study of a man's revolt against mankind. It holds the spectator's attention throughout, never lacking in dramatic "build." It is a play whose attributes should be inordinately welcome in an abjectly mediocre uptown season.

Religious Leaders To Speak at Embassy

"The purpose of education is to know God" will be the subject of the annual embassy to be held February 21 and 22.

Invited religious leaders of Christian and Jewish faiths will lead discussions with the fraternities, the Brownell Club, the Independents, and the Freshman Class.

Beginning with the College Vespers, the schedule includes a meeting with the Chaplain, a tea at the President's house, and discussion groups beginning at seven in the evening.

Glee Club in 2 Local Shows

The Trinity Glee Club is presenting two concerts in the Hartford area during this month. The first was given last Friday at the Church of the Redeemer in West Hartford. On Monday, February 22, the club will perform for the Manchester Women's Club. Featured on the program are Pete Postma, tenor soloist, a newly formed octet, a parody of TV western shows, and the club's instrumentalists on clarinet, guitar and accordion.

The Glee Club requests the services of a few more singers for the forthcoming performance.

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Friday, February 12
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Edwards Company
The Marine Midland Trust Company of New York
Smith, Kline & French Laboratories

Monday, February 15
America Fore Loyalty Group
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Company
Perkin-Elmer Corporation

Tuesday, February 16
New York Life Insurance Company
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation

Wednesday, February 17
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