

Fulbright Scholar Krenn Finds Time Lacking Here

By JOHN STAMBAUGH

A more serious problem than lack of discipline at Trinity is a lack of energy and time, according to Dr. Alfons Krenn, exchange instructor in German at Trinity who is spending the year here on a Fulbright Scholarship.

In an interview Dr. Krenn, a citizen of Austria, expressed the opinion that only a genius could do really adequate college level work in an American college and still participate in many of the available social and extracurricular activities. Vernon Street noise and bottle breaking are not so harmful in themselves, he feels, as the fact that students' work suffers because they are spending so much time making noise and breaking bottles. Too many, as a result, fail to realize the truism that study is hard work.

Fears Sleepers

Included in his concern about this extensive waste of time is his fear that students will fall asleep in his 8:30 and 9:30 classes. Dr. Krenn ascribed most of the blame for this waste of time to the plethora of distracting activities: "I certainly could not work if I had all these things around me!"

Commenting on "all these things" which surround the Trinity student, Krenn mentioned that Austria has a fairly low standard of living in comparison with that of the United States. Although he appreciates the opportunity to own a car and a television set while he is here, he believes strongly that extreme material wealth can be a potential danger to the mental processes—if every necessity and luxury is already provided, there is no real incentive for the individual to develop.

Different Emphasis

In Innsbruck, in western Austria, the professor teaches English, German, and French at a Commercial Secondary School, and during the summer he is an instructor of German at the Summer School of the University of Vienna at Strobl, which many American students attend. When asked about the differences in foreign language training here and in Europe, Dr. Krenn noted especially a difference in emphasis.

Here, the language student is exposed to grammar in his first year, then forced to contend with literature in his second year which he can not hope to appreciate fully because he is still struggling with syntax and vocabulary. The European approach, on the other hand, is much more leisurely and thorough, with a strong emphasis on conversation (especially in English, since nearly all Europeans study conversational English for at

(Continued on page 6)

Jobs Abroad Offered By New Association

A new organization has arrived, quietly and unheralded, on the Trinity Campus. The International Association of Students in Economic and Commercial Sciences is the lengthy name for a small group of undergraduates dedicated to promoting good will among students of many countries.

According to Ned Brashich, president of the Trinity chapter of the Association, an important function of the group is to find summer jobs abroad for member students. The organization has branches in over 20 countries, and finds work for students in banks, export-import firms, government offices, and various other concerns. During the college year the numerous chapters sponsor conferences and get-togethers.

The Association is primarily designed for students interested in business and economics. Students who apply for jobs abroad must be juniors, or sophomores with one year of economics. A foreign language is also highly recommended.

Students interested in the Association should contact any member of the Executive Board, which includes, besides Brashich, Vice President Tom Snyder, Secretary Bob Bell, and Treasurer Larry Steiner.



Dr. Alfons Krenn: "Plethora of distracting activities."

Statistics Show Improvement in Class Averages

The scholastic average for the Christmas Term released by Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, recorder and statistician, indicate general improvement in most classifications. The all-college average, based on 970 students, rose to 75.61. Seniors led all classes with an average of 78.91. They were followed by juniors, 75.85; freshmen, 74.18; and sophomores, 73.76.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Pi Kappa Alpha	78.438
Delta Phi	77.280
Theta Xi	76.736
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.685
Sigma Nu	76.280
Psi Upsilon	75.964
Alpha Chi Rho	75.692
Phi Kappa Psi	75.380
Alpha Delta Phi	75.374
St. Anthony Hall	75.343
Over-all Fraternity Average	76.30

Fraternity men and married men continued ahead of the all-college average with 76.30 and 77.48 respectively, both improved from last year. Pi Kappa Alpha led the fraternities with 78.438; followed by Delta Phi, 77.280; and Theta Xi, 76.736.

The Dean's List numbered 119 students. To be included on the list, a student must achieve an average of 85.0 or better and carry at least five courses. In this group are 16 freshmen, 21 sophomores, 26 juniors and 55 seniors. Eighteen men had averages of 90.0 or better.

The class leaders are: freshmen, Thomas R. Berger (89.8); sophomore, David F. Gates (93.2); junior, John E. Stambaugh (93.0); and senior, David J. Narins (94.2).

Mrs. Rogge also released statistics on registration. Among the interesting figures is the average number of students per section—15.89.

Whittlesey Named Associate Professor

Dr. E. Finley Whittlesey has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics, Dr. Jacobs announced yesterday. Dr. Whittlesey, who specializes in Topology, is collaborating with two other Topologists in writing a text book on this subject.

Graduating from Princeton Magna Cum Laude in 1948, Dr. Whittlesey also received his M.A. and Ph.D. Before coming to Trinity in 1954, he taught at Bates College and at Pennsylvania State University.

In October 1959, he presented several papers at the regional meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Cambridge. Dr. Whittlesey is a member of The American Mathematical Association and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Draft Alternative Draws Support From Four U. S. Colleges

By the United Press Service
Congressman Henry Reuss' (D. Wis.) bill to establish a Point Four Youth Corps as an alternative to military service has drawn editorial support from Queen's College, N.Y., Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and the Universities of Colorado and Utah.

The plan would permit a young man to serve his period of obligation to his country by working on development projects in underdeveloped countries. To avoid attracting opportunists, interested only in the draft exemption, corps members would be excluded from veteran benefits.

"Constructive and Meaningful"

Editors of the Colorado Daily have cited the plan as "constructive and meaningful—Youth's chance to serve our country and the world." Queen's College, N.Y., called it, "one of the more exciting and worthwhile bills before this session of Congress"; and the Utah Daily Chronicle stated that it is "certainly worthy of consideration."

Editorial presentation of the plan at Colorado brought a stormy letter from one veteran which, in turn, drew irate retorts from several other undergraduates.

Motivation?

Veteran Kenneth Green stated that, though he did not question the program's overall objective, he did question the source of motivation which would prompt people to join. "I believe that the average non-ROTC college man—at least on this campus—has little sense of patriotic responsibility, and that he detests the idea of having to serve in his country's armed forces." While he agreed that a sense of purpose is not always inspired by service in the armed forces, he stated that "the fact remains that men have to be trained to fight so that if difficulties arise, they can be recalled through the compulsory reserve program."

Finally, he doubts the effectiveness of excluding corps members from veteran benefits, since he feels such benefits are overrated. "Since the Korean (Continued on page 3)

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Committee Maps Plan For New Honor Code

Since its election two weeks ago, the Senate has formed its permanent committees and dug in on its first piece of major legislation — an honor system for Trinity.

Anxious not to repeat last year's mistakes of not getting representative opinion and holding a referendum in too great haste, Senator Reese submitted an ambitious plan for drafting and inaugurating an honor system. This plan is "based on the belief

that an honor system can be successful . . . only if it is drafted by students, presented by students to students and approved by at least a majority of the student body."

To work on the honor system, the Senate has formed "the most democratic body" large enough to be representative of the college yet of such size and caliber that it can be constructive and efficient. This body, to be known as the "Committee of 100", will consist of all present and past Senators, all present class officers and fifty students to be chosen by the former. Senate President MacMillan will preside over the group. All possible care will be taken to have classes, clubs and organizations represented on the Committee in proportion to their numbers.

Reese, Committee Head

A subcommittee for drafting an honor system will be picked by the Committee. It will be headed by Sen. Reese and will probably include the four class presidents; MacMillan will be an ex-officio member. One member of the drafting subcommittee will be selected to make a weekly progress report to the Senate, which in turn would be made public in the Tripod.

The drafting subcommittee will submit an honor system to the Committee of 100 for consideration. After discussion, the committee will vote on the proposed system. If passed, the system will be thoroughly promulgated and discussed in radio panels, letters to the Tripod, and at a meeting of the entire student body. The last step will be a referendum of (Continued on page 6)

Sunday Parties Out, Lacy Says

Final plans for the March 19 IFC Weekend were set at the Council's meeting last Monday in Elton Lounge. The highlight of the weekend will be a jazz concert, featuring Stan Reubens and his Tiger Town Five, on Saturday afternoon in the Field House.

Discussion focused mainly on Sunday afternoon parties. Dean Lacy clarified the administration's position on the problem. He said, "I don't think there's going to be anything on Sunday afternoon, period." The Dean then went on to point out that in the future this will probably be the administration's standard policy.

In reply to an ensuing series of objections, Dean Lacy said that this was the general position of all New England colleges—that "we ought to draw in our horns before the public forces us to." The final decision of the Council was to submit a formal proposal to the administration extending the 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon deadline for girls to be out of the houses and dorms. Sunday afternoon parties would, however, be prohibited.

CHAPEL

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon by the Chaplain, the first of a series of three directed to Seniors,

5:00 p.m.—College Vespers. Guest speaker, The Rev. Richard Unsworth, Chaplain of Smith College.

Kalcheim, Fish To Direct One-Act Productions In Jesters' Presentation Friday and Saturday

The Jesters will perform two one-act plays for local theatre-goers on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story" and senior Lee Kalcheim's prize-winning "The Morning" will be presented in the Chemistry Auditorium.

O'Casey's comedy deals with the bromidic situation of a man who brings a girl home for the evening. The dominating girl plots to swindle him of his possessions, and his fruitless efforts to thwart her ambitions, leads to his comically tragic demise.

"The Morning" — winning entry in the Jester-sponsored one-act play contest — replaces comedy with a sensitive study of a man who has sacrificed his dream for security.

The plays are being directed by students with supervision by George E. Nichols, III, recently-appointed associate professor of English and director of drama. Nichols said that this opportunity offers "valuable experience to students who are interested in the many facets of drama other than acting." The two directors are veterans of previous Jesters productions. Peter Fish, a sophomore, will direct "The Morning." He has had leading roles in four previous Jesters plays and, during service with the U.S. Army, acted with various theatrical groups. Kalcheim, who produced, directed, and wrote the words and music for the musical comedy "The Big Campaign", performed last spring, will direct the O'Casey comedy.

Sophomore Stephen Cool of Enid, Okla., has been given the lead in O'Casey's play with support from Ann Fazioli, John Avallone, and Marguerite Levin. Miss Fazioli recently starred in the Mark Twain Masquers' production of "The Diary of Ann Frank," and Miss Levin is a member of the Tunxis Players.

(Continued on page 2)



Jesters' Canistraro and Hawes: "Sacrifice of Dream for Security."

"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

Dahl Stories Praised

"What you lose on the swings you get back on the roundabouts," reflects one of Roald Dahl's characters, simultaneously divested of an old lover and delighted with a new mink. Lifted out of context, the phrase forms a concise and accurate appraisal of *Kiss Kiss*, a collection of Dahl's most recent tales released last month by Alfred Knopf Publishers. The English author's attempts at biting satire and rural depiction are thankfully sporadic; for the most part, *Kiss Kiss* is made up of the meticulously macabre situations for which Dahl is noted.

Dahl has been called "the compleat short-story writer." This is not the case. He is no master of characterization, nor does he have to be. His unornamented plots, periodically studded with bland warnings of disasters to come, belie another misapprehension — that Dahl is primarily a "twist" writer. "William And Mary," for example, is a simply-told tale of a woman whose husband is a "great disapprover." He has banned television, smoking, and lipstick, among other innocuous pleasures, from his long-suffering wife. It comes as little surprise to the reader vicariously immersed in the grotesque reasoning of Dahl's characters that this woman should greatly prefer her husband in the state in which a colleague preserves him after his "death" (as a brain with a connected eye, unable, of course, to speak). "No arguments and criticisms," she muses, "nothing but the throb of the heart machine, which was rather a soothing sound anyway and certainly not loud enough to interfere with television." Dahl's lucid style enables him to hold the reader's interest without the aid of elaborate character-study; one accepts the cold-blooded conduct of his protagonists without the oppressive, although accurate, recollection that fiction demands suspended disbelief.

Progression of Horrors

An excellent illustration of Dahl's gruesome but logical progression of horrors is found in "The Landlady," the latest work in *Kiss Kiss* (THE NEW YORKER, November 28, 1959). This story traces an ambitious youth's progress from the status of a lodger to an important feature of his landlady's taxidermy collection. No twists here; Dahl's straight narrative is filled with rather blatant foreshadowing, but the effort is strikingly successful.

Dahl's skillful juxtaposition of suspense and simplicity keeps "Royal Jelly" both semi-supernatural and believable. An account of a bee-keeper's success in nourishing his anemic daughter with insect secretion (she develops, among other innovations, golden "fuzz on the tummy"), the story is given its necessary surface credibility by the author's realistic reminders of the good intentions of the child's parents.

"Pig," Dahl's sole excursion into serious statement, is both unexpected and unsuccessful. A wide-eyed vegetarian whose worldly experience has been confined to cooking for his maiden aunt in the Virginia hills proves a rather poor vehicle for the author's rather random swipes at avarice. In *A Cool Million*, Nathaniel West was able to carry off the tone of straight-faced irony as he pictured a youth thrown into the cage of life; Dahl here is not.

"Parson's Pleasure," concerning a mock-clergyman's attempts to hoodwink a trio of rustics out of a valuable antique, is a story whose pastoral touches obscure the grim overtones for which the author is striving. "The Champion Of The World," a hilarious account of a pair of poachers resolved on capturing pheasants with sleeping pills, is the collection's only entertaining deflection from its author's succinct "doom and gloom" vignettes.

Kiss Kiss is not a collection of deep writings; with the exception of "Pig" it is not meant to be. It provides, however, more than a few lucid, chilling, and valid reasons why Roald Dahl is one of the most popular of a fine group of writers who are known primarily for their efforts on THE NEW YORKER's pages.

JESTERS' SUCCESS PREDICTED

Last fall, Ann Fazioli, Peter Fish, Lee Kalcheim, and George Nichols were vital facets in the most outstanding theatrical production here in three years. Their presence in the Chemistry Auditorium Friday and Saturday evening leads one to believe that this weekend's Jesters' effort will be as well-presented as was *Tartuffe*. It would be a great, although by this time admittedly expected, pity if this first in a series of original offerings is rewarded with the poor attendance customary at Jesters' performances.

Election Year 1960

by john henry

If the Republicans do not capture the White House and Congress next autumn, the nation's press will not be at fault. Estimates of the percentage of newspapers and periodicals which beat the drums for the G.O.P. run as high as 80%.

Any daily in America, worth its salt, maintains at least one reporter in Washington, where the bulk of political news is made. These correspondents, along with the writers for the two giant wire services, the Associated Press and United Press International, comprise the corps of Washington's columnists. By and large, these newsmen are the most unbiased and best in the business. Most privately tend to be liberal Democratic in outlook and, some say, slant their news dispatches in that direction.

Honesty Prevails

What these reporters pen, however, and what the newspapers print are two different things. If an item of moderate importance would bring unfavorable publicity to a G.O.P. politico or to his party, a Republican-leaning sheet might pursue one or more of four possible courses of action: reprint the article intact in a key spot in the paper, following it up with an editorial that either refutes the story or softens its impact; relegate the dispatch to an unwarranted obscure page, accompanying it with a mollifying editorial; doctor the story almost beyond recognition; or make no mention of the item at all.

Fortunately, most Republican newspapers have a sense of honesty and avail themselves of only the first two alternatives. Nevertheless, though slowly declining, there still lingers a number of very powerful dailies which will stop at practically nothing to promote party cause.

The record of the Hearst papers and the Chicago Tribune demonstrates to

what extremes of irresponsibility some press lords will go. Hearst readers in five cities, in addition to shamefully biased and inadequate political coverage in the news columns, are offered the triple threat of the G.O.P. "lunatic fringe"; Fulton Lewis, Jr., Westbrook ("McCarthy is so right it hurts") Pegler, and George Sokolsky. The chain, incidentally, sells over a million copies daily in the New York area through its Daily Mirror and Journal-American.

From Right Flank

Not to be outdone is the Chicago Tribune, which modestly calls itself "The World's Greatest Newspaper." Actually, the closest the "Trib" comes to this billing is in circulation. (It ranks second in the country with 900,000.) Like the Hearst papers, it is the mouthpiece of the party's far-right flank. The recent death of Roosevelt's and Truman's friend, General George Marshall, for instance, did not even make the first page, let alone the lead story. Perhaps the paper's regard for objectivity hit an all-time low in the presidential elections in 1936. On the Wednesday before the people trooped to the polls at the campaign's climax, President Roosevelt's name did not appear once in the issue. Two days later the president landed back in the news with an article on crime in Superior, Wisconsin, entitled, "Roosevelt Area in Wisconsin Is Hotbed of Vice."

Even when the reader turns to the mass-circulation weekly periodicals, he is again subjected to Republican propaganda, sometimes blatant, sometimes cleverly cloaked.

Follow Party Line

The Saturday Evening Post, U.S. News and World Report, Newsweek, (Continued on page 6)

Trinity Tripod

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WHY BELONG ?

"Why should Trinity belong?" asks a student wishing to sever our ties with the National Student Association. "We don't get anything out of it." He's right, but through no fault of the NSA.

The programs and functions of the NSA are little known at Trinity because our senators, in their roles as NSA coordinators, have not communicated the association's news to their respective classes, fraternities, and organizations.

The NSA is, for instance, more than willing to aid the college in drafting an honor code — possibly a code acceptable to the same students who rejected the Senate-authored proposal last year. It can provide information and guidance collected from colleges having effective and established honor systems.

But more than a source of information, the NSA exercises an invaluable role as a forum of student opinion. Through the association, a University of Michigan student can discuss with an Oberlin undergraduate what colleges can do to influence a congressional repeal of the Loyalty Oath, what a student government can do to strengthen itself against faculty control, or whether students from predominantly white Northern schools should actively support the Southern lunch-counter sit-down strikes.

The NSA's frequent conferences encourage and exemplify the forum theory of intercollegiate discussion. Here a participant discovers ways of solving his own institution's problems from students whose colleges have already surmounted them.

Trinity's International Relations Club, for example, could profit tremendously using NSA information and attending NSA conferences planned specifically for such groups. Our International Relations Club meets only monthly, lists eight active members, and so far this year has done nothing noticeable. Especially conscious of the appalling ignorance of world affairs on American campuses, the NSA has enough ideas for promoting international understanding to swamp the IRC.

If Trinity were so far advanced that the college's alliance with other colleges would seem impractical, should we continue to belong? Yale and Harvard do, though they rarely solicit the organization's guidance. But as NSA members, Yale and Harvard assist less firmly established colleges in forming International Relations Clubs, free student newspapers, and efficient honor systems — theirs being already well-founded.

One ex-Senator here chastised the NSA's executive committee for passing bills and adopting programs incongruous with Trinity opinion. He did not realize, however, that member colleges are allowed, or rather, *expected*, to denounce NSA actions with which they disagree. Such colleges are then eliminated from those supporting the action. Also, if it is criticised by enough of the members, the action is discontinued.

JESTERS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Wilcox and Karen Golden are also in supporting roles.

"The Morning" will star senior Charles Hawes, III in his first Jester role. Barbara Canistraro, executive secretary of the Tunxis Players, will be seen in the female lead with Richard Stebbins, junior, also in his first performance.

Both plays employ the same set, which has been designed by Robert Murdock, New York City freshman, and Tony Phillips, Rochester, N.Y., senior. The House manager is Conrad van der Schroeff, New York City sophomore.

Tickets are now on sale on campus.

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Professional Theses Writers For N. Y. "Scholars" Exposed

Suspicion of increased graduate and undergraduate college cheating were vindicated last week when several New York newspapers exposed agencies in that city which ghost write term papers and supply stand-ins to take examinations. Fred M. Hechinger reported in Sunday's New York Times that degree-conscious students unable or unwilling to write their own papers solicit aid from professional ghost-writers. Fees for the service have been said to range from \$18 to \$2,000.

Trinity Registrar Thomas A. Smith told *The Tripod*, "I haven't heard of any instances of professionally written papers," although there is "a considerable amount of plagiarism."

Smith added that he is particularly concerned with that form of plagiarism which involves "direct copying and not attributing a source—quoting without quotes." Professors must constantly guard against the practice, as some of its uses are often difficult to detect,

he said.

"The real protection against ghost-written theses," said Hechinger, "is to make the research requirements tough enough to drive the ghosts away."

He added that the scandals in New York's metropolitan colleges indicate a "widespread misconception about what education means" . . . All kinds of business practices—fair and foul—are permissible when getting through college "becomes a business proposition" . . . The student or the scholar who thinks that there is more to educa-

Cambon To Discuss American Literature

"The Italian Response to American Literature" will be discussed by Prof. Glauco Cambon of the University of Michigan in a lecture at Trinity tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

A former Fulbright Fellow to the U.S., Prof. Cambon has had a distinguished teaching career in Italy where he also won prizes for his essays on American literature. He is the author of a widely reviewed book, *Themes and Development of American Poetry*. He has translated into Italian such authors as William Faulkner, Aldous Huxley, James Jones, Arnold Toynbee, and John Dos Passos.

tion than a negotiable piece of paper would find the payment of money for the privilege of avoiding an education a strange investment."

LETTERS

To The Editor:

At the risk of being too optimistic I should like to submit the thesis that there is now manifest a spirit of reaction against the traditional attitudes and institutions of the Trinity Campus. This may seem a bit absurd in light of the recent 'beer can' barbarities. But even in that instance fraternities and campus alike openly expressed their loathing for such conduct and are now pursuing corrective action.

There are several examples I wish to bring to the readers' attention which serve as evidence that our social system of values at Trinity is presently evolving toward what may eventually become a truly liberal system: 1.) This institution, one of the remaining few to harbor the "Gentleman C", has now given us a curriculum which places more work and greater responsibility on the student. 2.) A radical student political group has appeared and now claims a significant following. 3.) A petition, objecting on moral and legal grounds to racial inequality, has been endorsed by a large segment of the student body. 4.) The honor system has been re-proposed and may yet become a reality. 5.) Student-faculty debates on the Loyalty Oath and on the fraternity system are in spirited progress.

These and less tangible things constitute the admittedly fragile strength by which Trinity must turn itself from the unproductive ways of ultra-conservatism and the blind acceptance of past standards. It is within the power of the administration to expedite this task. The President and the Deans must intelligently originate and administer policy. The admissions department must attract the bright and responsible student and discard its outmoded criteria of 'school,' family, and wealth. The faculty and the student body must vigorously influence all bodies which have the power to initiate and to enforce. It is only by such measures that Trinity will step from mediocrity to excellence. It is a very big step.

Karl P. Koenig

DRAFT . . .

(Continued from page 1)
conflict, continued benefits have been greatly decreased, and because of various employee compensation programs, the average veteran in peacetime service seldom has to take advantage of veteran benefits."

Green's letter brought vigorous retorts from several students. To his comment that the non-ROTC man doesn't want to serve, one student replied: "Yes, Ken, I detest the idea of serving in my country's armed forces. This is my last year of a long four year haul, and I would like to use what little I have learned. Do you think the army will give me a chance to do so? I already know how to dig ditches, peel potatoes, wash dishes and shine shoes. Of course, I'm a little rusty at bathing dogs and greeting dinner guests of officers."

Another student, Warren Hern, questioned the real value of training

fighting men, reasoning that, "The next war will not only use missiles instead of manpower . . . but it will be over before the Pentagon could go through the red tape of calling us back to service anyway."

"Besides," said Hern, "The important war is the cold war that's going on now . . . the war that's fighting over men's minds."

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

- Thursday, March 3**
City Bank of Detroit
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
Royal McBee Corporation
Union Carbide Chemicals Company
- Friday, March 4**
Mercantile Stores, Inc.
Teachers Insurance & Annuity Association
U. S. Gypsum Company
Schering Corporation (Summer program for juniors)
Tradesmens National Bank of New Haven
- Monday, March 7**
Chubb & Son
National Commercial Bank & Trust Company
- Tuesday, March 8**
F. W. Dodge Corporation
Bloomingdale Brothers
General Fibre Box Company
U. S. Rubber Company
- Wednesday, March 9**
The Atlantic Refining Company
Marsh & McLennan, Inc.
West Virginia Pup & Paper Company

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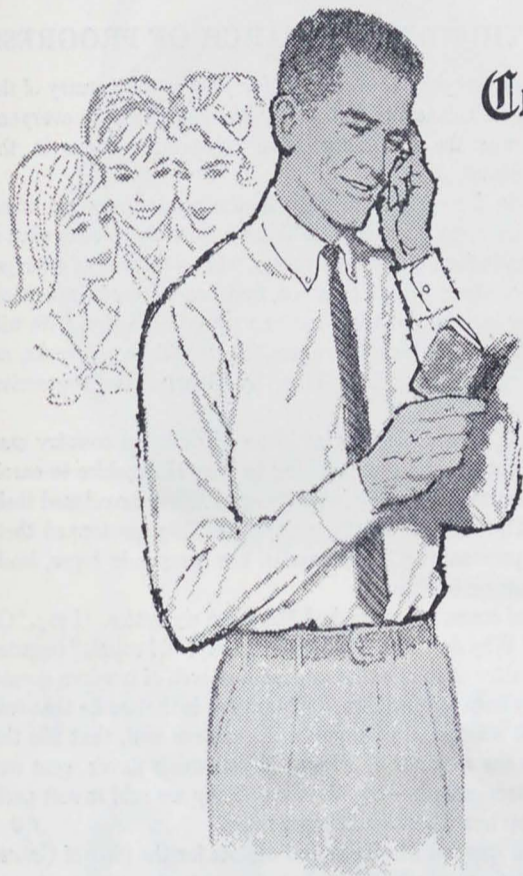
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Inroh Ruppert, New York City

QUAD' ANGLES

matt levine

That no man's land between the Winter and Spring sport seasons is upon us again. Aside from the New Englands and Easterns in Swimming and the Squash Intercollegiates, the high point on the calendar for the next few weeks will be the Annual Winter Sports Banquet which has been scheduled for Thursday night, March 10.

Teams invited to the Small College NCAA Tournament Regionals being held at Burlington, Vermont include St. Michaels, St. Anselm's, Assumption, and Lemoyne of Syracuse . . . Bridgeport or Willimantic will oppose Drexel of Philadelphia.

Frank Corkin, the articulate Elizabethan "ham," who officiated in the Union game last Thursday evening, provided the gathering with a full fledged Broadway performance. Hartford TIMES correspondent Harold Ogden speaks of the time he railed about the high stepping referee in his column, and that although the criticism was not meant to be complimentary, the 5'6" ballet dancer rendered heartfelt thanks for Ogden's public recognition of his "talents."

Ken Lyons has set an unofficial record for the most foul shots ever attempted in a single season's toil by a Bantam hoopster. Whether Charlie Wrinn's 113 free throws during the 1952-53 season is the existing mark — one which Lyons has surpassed — has not as yet been verified.

When Johnny Norman was elected to the ECAC team for the week of February 15, it marked the sophomore's second appointment to the team this season.

No matter who is granted the basketball team's Most Valuable Player trophy for the season, it looks from here that Charlie Bergmann, who endured first-half season doldrums, and has turned over a completely new leaf during the stretch, deserves recognition, even if it isn't in the form of an award. For the first time in at least four years, the selection of the MVP puts the coach in an unenviable position. Everyone is ready to admit that the team would have been lost without the scoring and rebounding of John Norman, but Barry Royden's court leadership which makes him valuable with or without the ball, Doug Tansill's valuable rebounding and sustained shooting improvement, and Bergmann's reflexes, rebounding, and recent scoring, cannot be cast aside . . . Bergmann, whose full season performance hasn't matched that of Norman and Royden, intercepted at least 15 passes in the Wesleyan and Union games, snuffed innumerable shots, scored high for the two affairs combined, and cleared the boards consistently.

Working out all season has been Bill Scully, the basketball ace, who will become eligible for Varsity play next year. Coach Jay McWilliams drools everytime he sees the lithe soph going through his drills.

Previous to this season, McWilliams' best team (at best) had accrued a 13-7 record, thus making his '59-60 aggregation the most successful he has ever tutored.

This year, Sigma Nu has had somewhat of a corner on the Varsity captain market. Senior generals from the Nu include Roger LeClerc, Barry Royden, Bob Morgan, Brian Foy, and Bill Frawley. AD appears to be making a bid to follow in Sigma Nu's footsteps. Although their representation won't be as great, Tom Reese has already been elected to captain the 1960 Football team, and Doug Tansill appears to be the inevitable choice for the '60-61 basketball position.

AD Beats Jags in 58-54 Title Games; MVP Hodell Anderson Shines in Win

Alpha Delta Phi, led by Hodell Anderson's 23 points, squeezed out a victory over the Jaguars Saturday afternoon to win the intramural basketball championship, 58-54. He was voted by the Tripod sports staff the Most Valuable Player award for his effort.

AD ran off a string of ten straight points early in the game to shoot ahead, 23-11. The Jaguars closed the gap to seven against the AD second string, but Anderson and Al Caple came off the bench to rally just before the end of the half. Anderson at that point had scored 16 of his team's 36.

Zitt High Man

Trailing by 14, the Jaguars fought desperately to catch up. Mike Zitt, who ended up high scorer with 26 points and Jim Tilzer, who scored ten in the second half, closed the gap to five with a minute to go. Shots by Zitt and Marty LeBus went wide of the mark in the closing seconds.

AD, with strong first-half rebounding by Jim Whitters and George Lynch, moved the ball through the Jaguar zone well, in building up their early lead. The Jags switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half holding the opposition in tow. Top defensive jobs were turned in by Doug Anderson of AD and Marty LeBus of the Jags.

In a preliminary, Alpha Chi Rho beat the Brownell Club 44-28 for fifth place. Crow led at half-time 17-9 and kept their lead throughout. Ron Blan-

ken had 13 points to lead Crow, while teammate Kerry Fitzpatrick tossed in 11. Norm Tuomi of Brownell tied Blanken for scoring honors.

Delta Phi and Theta Xi, runner-ups in their respective divisions, squared off in the Field House yesterday to determine third place.

VARSITY SQUASH

Trinity (9) Wesleyan (0)
Mills (T) defeated Martin (W) 15-13, 15-5, 15-1; Illick (T) defeated Hutson (W) 15-8, 15-11, 15-6; Farnsworth (T) defeated White (W) 15-5, 15-5, 15-10; Jennings (T) defeated Arndt (W) 12-15, 16-15, 15-11, 6-15, 18-16; Wiener (T) defeated Turro (W) 15-13, 15-8, 15-12; Hubby (T) defeated Magee (W) 15-10, 7-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-12; Morse (T) defeated Dow (W) 15-6, 15-7, 15-8; Pringle (T) defeated Stone (W) 15-13, 17-18, 15-11, 15-5; McRae (T) defeated Schniewind (W) 15-10, 15-13, 15-11.

Frosh Stop Union; Drop Second to Wes

By STEVE PERREAULT

The Freshman Basketball team's record stands at 8-6 following a week which saw them bow to the Wesleyan Frosh on Tuesday, then bounce back to defeat Union on Thursday night at the Field House.

In the Union game the Frosh rolled to a 81-73 victory on some fine shooting. They connected on 25 of 33 foul shots as Hunter Harris, who led the team scorers with 24 points, hit for ten consecutive from the line. The little Bantams also notched a sharp 47.5 percent of their field goal attempts.

Union Holds On

Although Trinity had hot shooting hands, the game was not beyond Union's grasp until the final two minutes. In fact, Union led 22-21 after the first ten minutes of the game, but with Harris and Dave Brewster showing the way, the home forces forced into a 44-32 halftime advantage.

Midway through the second half, the visitors rallied to within two points, 53-51, but from there on in the local yearlings maintained a fairly comfortable lead, aided by the absence of two Union starters who fouled out with about four minutes remaining.

Behind Harris in the scoring column were Jack Waggett with 20 points, Dave Brewster with 19, and Stan Hoerr with 10.

Another Story

Over at Middletown, the Freshman squad lost to the Wesleyan Frosh for the second time this season, 75-68. In contrast to their fine shooting performance against Union Trin hit a much lower 32.9 field goal percentage against the Wesmen. Harris again led scorers with 20 points, followed by Brian Brooks with 14, and Jack Waggett with 11.

LENTEN SERVICES

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Thursday: Student speakers at 8:00 a.m. on "Faith at Work."

Monday through Friday: Compline, 10:10 p.m.

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EVERYONE Surprises for Fencers in 21-6 Slam; Bill Chase and Nick Poschl Win Three for Trin

Trinity's fencers won their first meet of the season with a 21-6 victory over Holy Cross on Saturday, Feb. 27, here at Trinity. Elated over the victory, Coach Terrell Graves said, "This was a substantial win. Credit goes to a unified team effort and to those who won 3-0 and 2-0."

The Epee team led by Capt. Nick Poschl posted an 8-1 record for the afternoon. Foils won 7 of 9 bouts with Sabre winning 6 of their bouts.

Three Take Three

Triple winners for the Bantams were Poschl and William Chase of the Epee team. William Trainer of Holy Cross won three for their Sabre team.

Trinity had the only double winners of the meet. Peter Wachtel, Andy Stewart, and Charles Webb of the foil team, Chuck Middleton, Dick Rader, and George Rand of the Sabre team, and Steve Yeaton of the epee team won two bouts each.

Tonight the Bantams journey to Boston for a meet with Brandeis at 7:00 o'clock. On tap for Saturday, March 5, are the New England Fencing Championships at Boston. M.I.T. will be the hosts for the meet. Representing Trinity will be Pete Wachtel and Andy Stewart, foils; Chuck Middleton and Dick Rader, sabre; and Nick Poschl and William Chase, epee.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was Quite an impressive sight—

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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* * *
If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

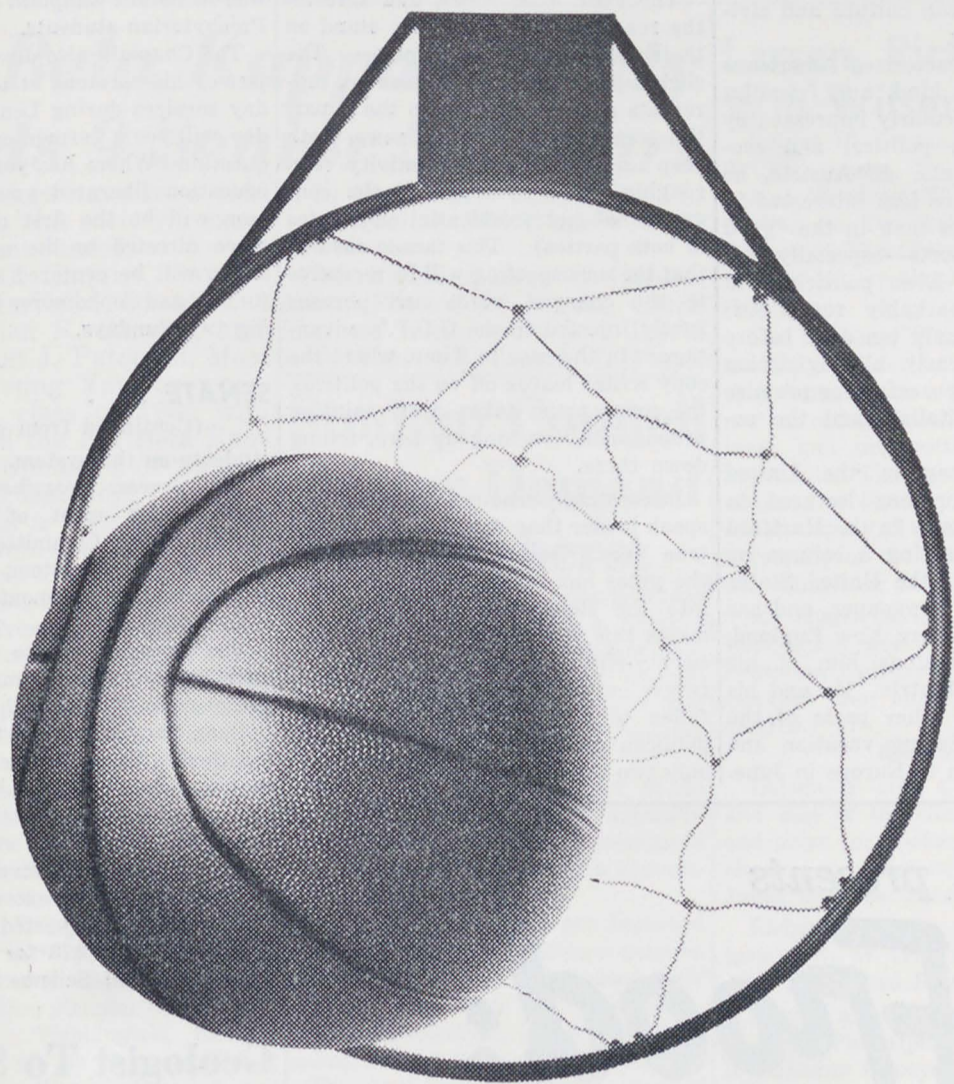
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HARTFORD, CONN.



27 Lewis Street Hartford
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Bud Bergmann Blossoms; Bantams Bounce Union

By GEORGE WILL

Playing two games in three days last week Trinity walloped a hapless Union contingent 82-60 after dropping a thriller to Wesleyan, 60-58. This split brought the Bantam record to 13-4.

Bouncing back after the Wesleyan loss Coach Jay MacWilliams' lads outlasted Union in a lackluster contest.

Doug and Charlie

In spite of ragged ball handling and inept shooting by both sides Trinity breezed ahead early and sported a 16 point advantage at intermission. Only Doug Tansill and Charlie Bergmann were effective, scoring 14 and 13 points respectively.

Opening the second half with a full court press, the visitors sliced in half the Trin lead but could get no closer. Tansill and Bergmann continued to lead the attack and finished with 22 and 21 points. Four of the starters hit in double figures.

Seven hours after the game—at five o'clock Friday morning—John Norman, who had managed only six points the night before, was admitted to Hartford Hospital for an appendectomy.

Record Falls

Norman was forced to miss the last game of the season, against Coast Guard last night. His final total of 332 points, topping by 16 the one season high established by John Mc-

Gowan in the 1955-56 season, should be easy prey in the next two seasons.

The two point loss to Wesleyan was especially costly. Not only did it disappoint the fine turnout of Trin fans but it lost the Bantams a berth in the NCAA small college tournament.

The rumors that such a bid was pending were verified when the NCAA officials informed the Trinity Athletic department that an invitation would be extended in the event of a Trin victory at Middletown.

Early Spread

Early in the game the Bantams looked tournament bound as they amassed a 30-17 lead. This was accomplished against a defense designed especially to hamper John Norman.

By halftime the lead had shrunk to five points. It was not until late in the final period that the Cardinals wrested the lead from the visitors.

Although trailing by five with two minutes remaining, Trinity managed to knot the score 58-58 with 30 seconds to go. A Wes basket by Skinner and a missed drive by Trin Captain Barry Royden finished the affair.

McWilliams indicated that Norman was at that time already suffering from the symptoms of his illness as well as a sticky defense. "But," he observed, "it would have been a pretty tough tournament anyway without John."

IM All-Star Squads Selected; Clark, Peterson, Zitt Sparkle

The Trinity Intramural Basketball season came to close with AD, Theta Xi, and Crow finishing 1-2-3 in the National League; the Jaguars, Delta Phi, and Brownell Club led the American League.

The 1959-60 All-Star teams find many repeaters and former freshman basketball participants being selected. As has been the custom in the past, six players were relegated to each starting team. Five Honorable Mention choices have been listed in each loop.

Mike Zitt (Jaguars) led in the balloting for the American League five. His teammates include Ed Cimilluca (Delta Phi), Carrington Clark (Psi U), Matt Levine (Delta Phi), Mike Washington (Jaguars), and Al Zakarian (Brownell).

National League honors go to Doug Anderson (AD), Hodell Anderson (AD), Frank Brosgol (PiKA), Kerry Fitzpatrick (Crow), Pete Johnson (Theta Xi), and Marv Peterson (Theta Xi).

Honorable Mention American League members are Bill deColigny (St. A's), Bill Frawley (Sigma Nu), Chris Gilson (DKE), Pete Tsairis (Sigma Nu), and Bruce Rockwell (Psi U). National League runner-ups are John Herzig (Phi Psi), George Lynch (AD), Dale Peatman (Crow), Jack Wardell (Theta Xi), and Les Schoenfeld (Phi Psi).

Zitt, a repeater, led his Jaguars to the American League Title. A prolific scorer since entering the school four years ago, the senior led the school scoring parade along with Carrington Clark, averaging 17.0 PPG. His best point production of the Winter came in the championship game with AD when he tallied 26. His Jaguar teammate, Mike Washington, has been an All-Star selection ever since his freshman year. Another senior, Washington is one of the most polished players in the league.

Ed Cimilluca and Matt Levine combined talents to lead the DPhi entry to a second place finish. Cimilluca, a repeater and an effective pivot man, is also an All-School football performer. Levine, playing out of the corner, was also selected to last year's All-Star team and played on his Freshman Five. Both are seniors.

Carrington Clark of Psi U, another representative from the 1960 class, also saw action on the Frosh team three years ago. Tied with Zitt for high scoring honors, the husky hotshot hit a season high when he tallied 27 points against Brownell Club.

Al Zakarian, the best ballplayer to come out of Brownell Club in some time, was instrumental in bringing the team to its third place finish. The only junior on the team, his season's high water mark came at the expense of Delta Phi when he bucketed 19 tallies.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marv Peterson, Theta Xi standout, led the National League in scoring. Captain of the freshman team, he was forced to curtail his basketball career when he developed an ankle ailment. Playing in his first year of interfraternity competition he spearheaded TX to a second place finish.

Pete Johnson, one of Peterson's teammates, is another senior who played freshman ball for the Class of '60. He, as a few of the previous selections, is a repeater from last year's "All" team.

Doug and Hodell Anderson highlighted the Alpha Delta Phi championship team. The former, only selection from the sophomore class, was consistently in the midst of things throughout the season. The latter proved his worth when he tallied 23 in the Championship victory over the Jaguars.

Kerry Fitzpatrick, a junior from Alpha Chi Rho, is a former freshman team performer. When the Crows lost the school title game to Sigma Nu last year, Fitzpatrick was the one shining light for the losers, tallying 19 counters.

Frank Brosgol of PiKA is a relative newcomer to the basketball wars. A junior, he posted a reputable 13.6 PPG average for the undermanned PiKA's.

HIGH SCORERS			
For those playing at least 5 games, and averaging 10 PPG.			
Team	G	PTS	PPG
American League			
ZITT (Jaguars)	6	102	17.0
CLARK (Psi U)	6	102	17.0
GILSON (DKE)	5	77	15.4
CIMILLUCA (DPhi)	5	72	14.4
LEVINE (DPhi)	5	65	13.0
WASHINGTON (Jaguars)	6	73	12.2
FRAWLEY (Sigma Nu)	6	68	11.3
ZAKARIAN (rownell)	7	79	11.3
deCOLIGNY (St. A's)	5	52	10.4
PAPA (DPhi)	5	50	10.0
National League			
PETERSON (Theta Xi)	5	74	14.8
JOHNSON (Theta Xi)	6	82	13.7
BROSGOL (PiKA)	5	68	13.6

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'Privatism' Acute at Amherst; Freshmen Found Apathetic

"Privatism" is the word which is currently making news on the Amherst campus, as the administration and student activity leaders show concern over the lack of interest which the freshman class has shown in extracurricular organizations. The discussion on Privatism (defined as a "what's in it for me" attitude and a reluctance to join campus activities) has developed on account of a very disappointing turnout at freshman meetings of individual organizations.

Searching for an explanation for the lack of interest, the Amherst Student learned from the freshmen themselves that their studies already give them plenty to do without more club activities; that the organizations lack a stimulating appeal; or that too much experience and talent are required for some organizations.

Faced with these excuses for the small turnout, the Student devastatingly concluded that for many members of the Class of '63 "it was also possible that the outcome of a rubber hand at bridge held more meaning" than the clubs.

But the Frosh were not without their defenders. Soon afterward, two Freshman Dorm proctors objected that apathy was by no means the cause of the unenthusiastic response to extracurricular activities. These pro-

tors declared that the real reason is simply that the Class of '63 has more important things to do than join clubs for the sake of joining. Instead of spreading themselves thin, the Frosh, according to their upperclass defenders, have concentrated on a few worthwhile projects, particularly freshman reading courses and such intellectual endeavors as a special humanities seminar and a course in Existentialism.

At any rate, Amherst's Class of 1963 is likely to enter into history as a class full of "privatists"—though it has not yet been decided whether such is desirable.

Choir To Be on NBC

The National Broadcasting Company will feature the Trinity Chapel Choir on its "National Radio Pulpit" some time during the coming month. The program is produced by the National Council of Churches, and may be heard every Sunday morning at 10:05.

Recording was done through WDTC-FM, and both the Chapel Choir and the station have received commendations from the National Council of Churches and the National Broadcasting Network.

KRENN . . .

(Continued from page 1)

least four years, in order to accommodate the monolingual American tourists). English is first taught at the age of ten, and only after four years of conversation training does the student begin any work in literature. This literature is mostly British, although under the aegis of American information centers, a new emphasis on American culture and civilization is arising.

Dr. Krenn characterized Americans as good-natured, kind, and friendly; he has been particularly impressed by their interest in political and economic developments. In Austria, he stated, persons are less interested in these world topics than in the "good life," art, and sports—especially skiing and hiking. Even politicians in Austria are remarkably restrained; campaigns start only ten days before elections, and nearly all legislation is the result of peaceful compromise between the capitalists and the socialists.

During his stay in the United States, Dr. Krenn has lectured to several school groups in the Hartford area, has been writing a column on his impressions of the United States for an Innsbruck newspaper, and has seen much of southern New England, whose scenery reminds him of his native southern Austria. He and his wife plan to see other parts of the country during Spring vacation and before they return to Europe in June.

ELECTION YEAR . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Time, and Life all toe the party line pretty carefully. Their combined circulation approaches 20,000,000 copies and it is a safe guess that the magazines are exposed to another 40,000,000 more people. Of the giants, only Look has steered clear of Republican affiliation.

The Post, U.S. News, and Life let the reader know where they stand on their respective editorial pages. The slick copy of Time and Newsweek represents a greater threat to the impartial treatment of political news. Both keep up a facade of objectivity (e.g. roughly equal coverage of the congressional and presidential candidates of both parties). This facade ensures that the unsuspecting will be receptive to the charged words and phrases subtly injected to the G.O.P.'s advantage. In the case of Time, where the copy writer leaves off on the politics, the cover artist takes over, painting propaganda, touching up here, toning down there.

Interestingly enough, that actions speak louder than words seems to hold true here. Despite the great pains the press has taken to lure the voter into the Republican fold, there remains this sobering fact: in the past twenty-eight years the control of twelve out of fourteen Congresses has fallen to the Democrats and a Republican president has held office for only two terms.

College Liberation; Topic During Lent

Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas has announced that the speaker for next Sunday's Vesper Service will be the Rev. Richard Unsworth of Smith College. A graduate of Princeton and Yale, Rev. Mr. Unsworth came to Northampton from Princeton where he was Assistant Chaplain and advisor to Presbyterian students.

The Chaplain also disclosed the subject of his sermons at the 11:00 Sunday services during Lent. Next Sunday will see a sermon on the Senior's question "Where has your liberal arts education liberated you?" The sermon will be the first of a series of three directed to the upperclassmen. Talks will be centered on queries by juniors and sophomores on the following two Sundays.

SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

students on the system.

The process described above will extend over most of the Trinity Term. If the Committee should approve an honor system, there will be an interval of a month before the referendum.

The Senate voted to relinquish all authority over the Committee of 100 and over the results of the referendum.

Dean Lacy arrived in time to notify the Senate that the Faculty Committee on Administration has been discussing the "cut system". He announced that many students were cutting Saturday classes and extending their vacations excessively.

Bruce Stone requested and received an allocation of \$73 for the expenses of the Political Science Club.

Geologist To Speak Here Next Thursday

One of the nation's leading earth scientists, Dr. Charles C. Bates, will give a public lecture on "National Policy and the Earth Sciences, 1960-1980" in Boardman Hall, Room 101, at 4 p.m., March 10. Dr. Bates' appearance is being sponsored by the geology department.

Presently Coordinator for Environmental Systems in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, Dr. Bates has been the Deputy Director, Division of Oceanography, U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office, Suitland, Md. In his talk, Dr. Bates will emphasize a need for further development of the earth sciences.

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Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

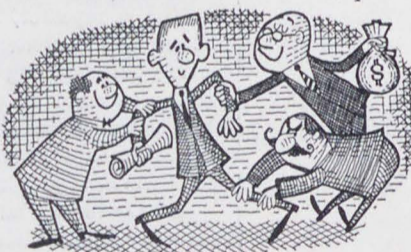
Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

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