Tomat Plans Full Course Sunday Meal Fete

BY SANDY THILL

This is the first intercollegiate Sunday evening meal service in the history of Trinity College, as announced by Mr. Leonard Tomat, Director of Student Affairs.

A $2.50 price tag has been set for the supper, scheduled for the first Sunday of each academic year, beginning on Sunday, February 4, from five to eight p.m.

The menu includes a roast sirloin of beef, dinner rolls, with gravy and peas, in addition to a buffet supper featuring Chinese Chow Mein on rice, cold sliced ham, green salads, potato salad, chicken salad, better vinaigrettes, divinity, milk and coffee, dessert such as apple pie, chocolate eclair, jello, and crackers with assorted cheeses. No-tip has been set on the number of beverages for the buffet part of the dinner.

Mr. Tomat explains that a four-course meal has been inadequate. Four courses of any kind is seven courses of Sunday meals. Freshman meals at Trinity are not hot dogs and hamburgers. Many freshmen now arrive on campus, and I think it makes for a better program if one meal per day is served.

Mr. Tomat says, "Many go on campus for meals, so for Sunday, we've roomed meals seven days a week to try to accommodate more people."

A great meal off-campus can't be found for much less than $2.50. and in the long run, he feels, the meal will save money for students. College meal service has improved greatly over the last year, according to Mr. Tomat. The change of menu, he feels, is but the structure—it's the beautification with stained glass and window carvings that is most important. Changing the menu, he feels, will have a great impact on the stability of the student population.

Chapel To Be Commemorated

Five events in 1962 commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the completion of the Chapel. In 1912 the building, the gift of the late William Gerlin Mather, Titmoss, was dedicated. However this was but the structure—its localization with stained glass and wood carvings has increased through four decades. A total of some number of other events are planned to take place.

The first event of commemoration will be the first Sunday in the Trinity Term when Dr. James B. Oney, President of Trinity College, will give a special address in chapel. The address, "The Importance of Increasing Economies Through Education," will be well received.

‘Careful’ Selection Of Trustee Committee Nears Completion

Jan. 13—President Jacobs today disclosed that selections of members for the committee to study fraternity discrimination is being given careful consideration and would soon be completed.

"Much time and thought," the President added, "have been given to the naming of this committee. The members of the Executive Committee are being consulted concerning the membership thereof."

Origins of Decision

The decision to form a committee was announced in a statement issued after the January 6 meeting of the Board of Trustees. It came in response to resolutions by the Senate and the Interfraternity Council requesting that the Trustees take a stand on discrimination and host autonomy.

The Senate letter called for Tru"dines to eliminate discriminatory clauses presently maintained by Trinity. The Interfraternity Council asked for support of local autonomy of fraternal organizations.

Dr. Jacobs also described the nature of the forthcoming committee, stating that it "will be a small committee consisting entirely of Trustees."

"This committee," said Jacobs, "after it has been constituted, will undoubtedly receive more than one study before it can submit its recommendations to the full Board of Trustees. At this time," he concluded, "there is no indication as to when this will be possible."

Shell, Texaco and DuPont Give $7,500 In Grants

E. I. DuPont DeNeurere Co., Inc., the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., and Texaco Inc. have awarded grants to Trinity College totaling $7,500.

DuPont's grants to Trinity, one of the 98 colleges receiving the fund, included $2,500 for advanced education in the teaching of chemistry and a supplementary grant of $1,500 for strengthening the instruction of the science curriculum. Actually the grants are used by the Chemistry Department to assist DuPont scholarships to outstanding students majoring in chemistry and doing research.

Of the three Shell grants of each sum, one is restricted as to use, and the other two are designated for professional staff who have been appointed in the Shell Analytical Program established by the Foundation in 1958.

"Trinity's grant under its old Chemistry program for the 1960-61 academic year.

Winning Cave Mural

A native of Truro, Nova Scotia, MacKimmie was graduated from Amherst College in 1928, received his Master of Education degree from Boston University in '42, and was awarded his Master’s degree from Amherst in ‘58.

MacKimmie has taught and coached for 19 years at Pratt High School, and has served as Supervisor of Principal here from 1934 to 1948. He also has been Supervisor of Principal at Windham High School in Willimantic, and at Buckelew High School in Hartford, since 1958.

MacKimmie has been Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Hartford.

MacKimmie has been an active member and officer in many important professional organizations that are associated with higher education. He has contributed editorials and articles to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Athletics Conference Bulletin, and to the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Recently, MacKimmie served Chairman of the Parents’ Division for the University of Connecticut’s “Program of Progress” campaign.
HYAM PLUTZIK
32, Poet, Professor

Trinity College has not produced many poets. Hyam Plutzik and his friends are the exception. It is a great loss in this as well as many other ways. During his undergraduate days a Professor Odell Hopkins, who was known for his stimulating influence, thought Hyam was his most stimulating influence, though Hyam said he had taken the majority of his ideas from another teacher.

Of course, a poet is a peculiar sort of person. Hyam Plutzik, as we remember him, was steadfastly untroubled by the idea of being a poet and the world could fairly well be said to have ignored him. He won the Albert S. Cook Poetry Award with some incontestable work, and one who gave an inclining, and one who gave an inclination, and one who gave an inclination, and one who gave an inclination, and one who gave an inclination, and one who gave an inclination.

By Professor Emeritus Merv S. Allen

THE ARTS COUNCIL
EVERY ARTIST WORTHY of the name is worthy of some recognition. While recognition comes to the actor and musician through performing, the writer makes his way by work that is published.

It is sad to see the number of talented young writers who have not attempted to publish, except in their college literary magazines. Certainly one reason for this is that the procedure for "getting published" is not generally known.

The first question to ask is: "Where do I send my work?"

THERE ARE ANY NUMBER of literary periodicals in the country today, with new ones, coming into being, and "readiness" which, as Helmut said, is "all."}

Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "The Money Lives of Dakota Girls", etc.

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll let you say, you scamps! But I am not one to be bashed with those who forget we are in a new year. I am not guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1962 on my papers until nearly November 1961. It was a motivation to get ready for the coming year. And, as we all know, a poem that would be snapped up by the French composer made his immaterial wanderer, "Tapi que nos ey fijar!" well say, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well, sit there, period, you must make up your mind and be willing to serve if it aided your cause.

Despite advance speculation to the contrary, neither the powerful conservative forces of the Republican or the liberal forces of the Democratic party will take, and we cannot be too hopeful.

The recent defeat of moderate Leverett Saltonstall at the hands of the Rockefeller looper in the race for chairman of the Republican Senate policy committee indicates that neither Western nor Eastern conservatives will hold sway in the party. Thus the Eastern Liberal, and especially one like Rockefeller who is eyeing national office, must exercise care in not offending powerful conservative forces within the party.

It is this ideological divergence in the G.O.P. which causes Rockefeller, A.J., to be committed in his public statements.

He is in a position of forcing a number of programs originating in the Democratic Party. Yet he can rarely give full expression to his opinions because of the fear of offending heavy groups in his own party. Thus we have the spectacle of Rockefeller, Senator, a former governor of New York, giving a speech to a Republican group.

As a rule, when an editor keeps your work for a long time (six to ten weeks) there is a good chance of its being published. Work that is usually returned in a week or two—A. David Landen.
Finals, Term Papers Drain Bookstore Supplies

By ROBERT FEINSCHRIEBER

Final exams and term papers make impressions in the bookstore as well as in the minds of the student body and faculty. These “days of decision” always cause a rush of paper purchases. The bookstore sold enough typing paper, 576 packages, for the average student to write a term paper nearly 60 pages long. Paper sales were so heavy, that at one time the book store was sold out for two days.

Review books are also popular. More than 500 have been sold throughout the semester in fields ranging from physics to philosophy.

Popular Language Cards

The book store sells no gyp sheets, but J. Penn Hargrove, book store manager, cited the popularity of the blank Vis-Ed cards, especially compared with the language cards. He said more blank cards are sold than the total of all language cards.

The book store has also sold about 100 brief course outlines at 49 cents (plus 2 cents tax) apiece.

But getting students ready for exams isn’t the only function of the book store. More than a quarter of a million dollars of checks are cashed each year. This is about $250 per student.

Mr. Hargrove termed this figure “fortunately,” as many students do outside reading. He mentioned he sold more than 200 novels this semester.

Mr. Hargrove revealed that greeting cards sell faster than anything else. The pleasant greeting is The Book of Common Prayer. The three copies acquired in 1958 are still in use. The old man and the sea is any indication, far more students smoke cigarettes than cigars.

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RUTC...

(Continued from Page 1)

Science classes, Freshman Air Science classes will now be taught in the Christmas term only; Sophomore Air Science classes in the Trinity term only. The Air Force in its new program is giving full credit towards Officer Training for certain college courses which a student would normally take during the semester when Air Science classes do not meet. Those particular classes are identified as those which contribute to the professional education of the Air Force officer. They include the majority of courses presented here.

Concerning scholarships for RUTC students, Olney said that the Air Force’s proposal has received favorable attention in the Department of Defense and Congress and is currently being worked out by the Joint Services committees in Washington.

The proposal calls for individual scholarships amounting to $100 per year to be awarded to all Juniors and Seniors selected for the RUTC program. The proposed scholarships, to be paid directly to the student, will replace the $45 which RUTC previously pays every student by attending drill and summer advance corps camp.

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The Saturday Evening Post
BY BERNARD BARBER

The annual avalanche of company representatives is about to descend on the Trinity campus. "The months of February and March are the most hectic," commented Director of Placement John P. Butler. Full-fledged interviews are scheduled to visit the campus thus far, he said.

In spite of the fact that at this time last year there were 332 visits scheduled, Dean Butler feels that the number of companies going directly to the campuses to seek viewers during 1958 has increased. "Interviewers are seeking to make long-range commitments," he said. Most positions are offered only after the second interview at which time the company knows whether it wants the prospective candidate and the candidate knows whether he is interested in the firm.

Few Commitments

Very few interviews, however, yield definite commitments. Last year 745 interviews led to 162 second interviews and only 57 job offers.

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Graduate School Interviews

Almost all of the graduate schools have had interviews before December leaving private companies and secondary schools to the months of January, February, and March. Mr. Butler thought that students might make the best impression possible if they came prepared with a few questions to ask the interviewers. He also felt that the better companies were interested in the academic record of the applicant.

All students interested in being interviewed for possible employment during the summer, after graduation, or after completing military obligations should check The Tripod for notices about interviewers visiting the campus.
Negro Student Explains Thrust Toward Freedom

BY JOHN CATFIELD

MIDDLETOWN, JAN. 14—If Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. is the "man to man" civil rights movement in the South, then Miss Marion Wright, a Connecticut native, South Carolina, is the "woman to woman" movement. At Wesleyan University's gymnasium, Miss Wright's manner was far from the "pseudo-liberalism," say- ing, "I don't want you Northerners to go around thinking you're something you're not.

To her white-audience she talked about the colored girl who had a right to be alarmed.

"Few people know anything about freedom," she said. "It is not the Negro problem," she continued. "It is your problem.

Deluded By Myth and Prejudice

"The Negro is inferior in lots of ways," she continued. "Somehow in the world do you expect the Negro to be educated, if he's not going to school." She went on to cite examples of Negroes knowing nothing of Picasso because they weren't allowed in the art museums, or knowing nothing of the Bible because they weren't allowed in the churches.

Speaking of conditions at Yale University, she said, "There is always one Negro at the Yale parties." She said that "liber- tineism is in the air in Yale." She quoted a short interview on the students' jobs, Miss Wright spoke about the student movement in the South. They were an "extra-ordinary bunch," she said, and are becoming "more and more open-minded." She said that "the key to everything in the local community", she said, and spoke of the increased local activity. Whereas before Negroes gave money to the move- ments, they are now joining in them, she remarked.

Asked what she felt the young Negro's attitude was to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, she said, "I can't see many national organ- izations "need them (the NAACP) for legal help.

Time Magazine Inaccurate

Commenting on the colored re- lease and the Negro movement's action on the executive order pro- testing against segregation in the housing projects, Miss Wright said that the Negroes were not "terribly pleased." She estimated that Mr. Kennedy may have alien- ated the Negro vote by his fail- ure to execute the order.

Miss Wright said she and Dr. King were instrumental in the founding of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, the northern branch of which has its headquarters at Yale. The Southern Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee was recently very active in demonstrations in Albany, Georgia, where the Negro organizations allied to the SNCC. For the magazine to be a "split between leading Negro civil rights groups. Miss Wright counted off as false. The groups differed in their goals, she said, but their aims were the same. She said that the "We Shall Overcome" article in Time was accurate.

We Shall Overcome

Miss Wright, a student at the Yale Law School, graduated from Spellman College in Atlanta. Her speech last night, which became the third Negro lawyer to argue before the Supreme Court, Miss Wright speaks with a quiet dignity, and smiles often. Her attitude towards the Negro's plight—well-versed—is plain and calm. Her determina- tion and her rooted goals are belied by her easy manner.

She was called away during her short interview to lead the crowd in the singing of the song of the Negro's fight for freedom, "We Shall Overcome." The non-violent integrated Shiloh Baptist Church choir sang spiritedly and joined in "We Shall Overcome."

On the platform Dr. King was interrupted by hundreds of fans and a young Negro boy asked Miss Wright about the rights of Negroes.

After the singing, a khaki-clad student held out his hand to Miss Wright and asked her if she was the colored girl who had never been a "man to man" communication in South, that she was a part of while she was a student in Atlanta.

"I don't want to dwell on the South too much," she continued, leaning against the podium to- wards her Connecticut audience. Some of the problem "dwells in the North, too," she said.

Dr. Martin Luther King Chief Figure In Wesleyan Rally

BY RONALD SPEICHER

MIDDLETOWN, JAN. 14—In- tegration leader Dr. Martin Luth- er King Jr. told a rally and audience in the Wesleyan U. field house "we can't afford to allow anyone's Students to be pulled off the field by the American personality. He cited the press, and this week in Time Magazine as confirming the theme "brotherhood of man" was evident in both talks. King cited the passage from a recent broadcast which states "we are all in this island — every man is a part of the other.

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The integrationists' leader told the rally of his and his rallies attended by some of the arguments white supremacists use to prove the inferiority of the Negro. As an example he cited the racist slogan: (1) man is created in the image of God; (2) everyone knows God is not a Negro; (3) therefore Negroes are not men.

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tonight, to score an easy 88-61 victory over Wes. Sharp shooting, especially by 6'3" Jules Gish, led Wesleyan to an early 19-12 lead behind very effective play of major point scorer, Bob Pike. Pike finished with 15 points, 12 in the second half of his scoring in the first half.

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After widening the lead to 35 points, Wesleyan substituted their second team. Against them, Dan Swander and Bill Gish began to hit. Despite nine points by Weslayan's Bob Pike, Trinity cut the lead to 35-25 at the end of the third period. Then Weslayan Coach Don Russell substituted his well-cast first team, and they ran the third Bantams into the floor, causing the final 27 point advantage. Swander led the Trinity scoring with 16 points, 12 in the second half, while Janger, who did most of his scoring in the first half, ended with 28.

Fencers Upset M.I.T.

JAN. 15—The Trinity fencing team topped highly-rated M.I.T. today in a 13-12 upset for their third straight win of the season. The foilmen, with the exception of Steven, turned in a disappointing performance. Harry Pratt, the only member of the team who had ever fenced before coming to Trinity, lost all three of his bouts. Dick Chang dropped two, giving the following a 4-2 record for the meet.

Sabre turned in an admirable showing, considering M.I.T. is strong in that weapon. Led by senior Paul Johnson, who joined the team only last year, the sabreurs managed to take four bouts. Johnson won two, and Ray Drake and George Rand were able to win one each.

Epee, strong as usual, was again the major factor in Trinity's victory. Chase, Steve Yeaton and Kirby Talley won the first seven bouts. By that time the team had won the meet, so Yeaton and Talley gave way to substitutes in the third round, both of whom were deficient.

This is the first time the Trinity fencers have ever defeated M.I.T. Last year the engineers beat them 16-12.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Bowdoin, Springfield Carve Marks To End Trinity Streak

JAN. 13—Unbeaten Bowdoin swamped the Slaughtermen 63-0 today, and in the process set two new Knowledge Memorial Pool records. Bowdoin walked off with eight first places, while the 713 players managed to collect only three. Trinity was not without its highlights, however. Senior Jan Smith came through with a spectacular performance as he shattered the 1958 record of 2:43.4 for the 200 yard breaststroke, and set a college record of 2:40.9.

The Slaughtermen took an early lead when they set a new pool record of 4:11. Later in the meeting, setting a new college record of 3:45.4 in the 400 yard medley relay. Rick Ashworth then gave Trinity a second in the 220 yard freestyle and John Burton and Ed Goodman followed with a first and third in the 60 yard freestyle swim. Dave Raymond walked off with a second in the 100 yard butterfly, and then Mike Malm and Ward Ewing capped second and third places in the diving events. Burdich then gave Trinity a second in the 200 yard breaststroke. Raymond and McRae won second and third places in the 200 yard freestyle event. Raymond and Ashworth followed with a second and third places in the 200 yard backstroke and 440 yard freestyle swims, respectively, and Jan Smith walked away with a first in the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the final event of the day, Goodman, Burton, McCracken and Raymond teamed up to swamp the maroons in the 440 yard freestyle relay. The Slaughtermen took the final two of eight first places, while the Trinity men were overwhelmed by a strong Yale squad today 9-12. Dave Mills absconded with his first defeat of the season and the rest of the team followed suit.

JAN. 9—Don Mills retained his undefeated status but his Bantam teammates dropped most of the other matches as the Trinity Squash team plummeted to 27-2 defeat today. Mills triumphed over Butts of Williams 18-16, 15-12, and 15-11. Bruce Leddy was the other Bantam winner, posting 15-9, 17-13, and 18-16 victories against Williams. Bob Pope lost in five sets and Player Cross and Williams in four sets.

JAN. 6—Don Mills again provided the inspiration but his teammates smiled under the pressure as the hosts bowed to Wesleyan today. Mills defeated Dufty White of the Cardinals 15-9, 15-6, and 15-10. Bob Pope defeated John Mark's 16-13, 15-13, 18-12, and 15-12. Other Bantam winners were

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Tomat Cancels European Flight

JAN. 9—A proposed charter flight to Europe for Trinity students was cancelled today by Tomat. He said that there were only 25 applicants for the 1000 plane which seats 70.

Although plans for bus trips to New York were made last Thanksgiving vacation season, and there was enough interest to support a bus to ski areas when the plans fell through, and then to make up for it by making up for it by going abroad, Tomat emphasized that students interested in these projects. His services are still available to all who have like plans. According to Tomat, the failure was due to inconvenience flight times and a late announcement.

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Why some college basketball players cheat!

Basketball fans, says Kentucky Coach Rupp, are a fault of a few bad apples among the many good. NCAA president, athletes. "Have learned that it’s not the young men who recruit them," in this week’s Post, you’ll read a hot debate between these two experts.

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MIT Stops Bantams With 74-65 Win

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. JAN. 13—MIT's engineers, using a fine combination of outside shooting and superior rebounding, sent Trinity to its second loss of the season tonight. The Engineers led all the way and were too strong for the Bantams, 74-65. The victory avenged an earlier loss to the Bantams in Hartford, 70-60.

Jeff Pears of MIT led the attack in the first half with some fine outside shooting to give him 23 points as the Engineers took a 33-27 advantage at half time. The Bantams were forced to shoot from the outside the entire game, as the stiff MIT defense effectively blocked up the middle. Paars was high scorer for the engineers with 18.

High scoring honors, however, went to Trinity's Barry Leghorn with 20, while teammate Daryle Uphoff put in 19. The Bantams fought back at the beginning of the second period, but Bill Eagleson and Dave Koch of MIT worked hard to retain the lead and increase it to ten.

Eagleson had seventeen and Koch had fifteen, with Chuck Grossman putting in 14. MIT won the game on superior shooting, both from the floor and from the foul line. Engineers made 26 of 37 in the first half, while the Bantams needed 26 shots to make their 26.

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