Samuel Supports Federal Assistance For Education

FEB. 27—Dr. Allen E. Samuel, associate for the Connecticut Democratic Governor's campaign, last night before a hand-ful of supporters, termed the State Board of Educa-
tion's proposed budget a "statement of priorities," and
stressed the need for tax increases to balance the state
budget. Samuel, speaking in support of President Kennedy's proposed measures for federal as-
sistance, made the following points:

1. That the present educational system in the state is "broken," and needs to be reformed.
2. That federal aid is necessary to help the state meet its educational needs.
3. That the proposed federal aid would be a "win-win" situation for both the state and the federal government.
4. That the state should take advantage of the federal aid to improve its educational system.

Ong Addresses English Majors

BY ALFRED C. BURFEIND

Professor of Modern Languages, Dr. James Ong, addressed a meeting of the English Majors Association this afternoon. Speaking on "The End of Literacy," Dr. Ong said that literacy today, and discussed the need for a "critical approach" to the study of language.

In his talk, Dr. Ong explained that the definition of literacy has changed over the centuries, and that today's literacy must be seen in the context of a society's cultural and social values. He also discussed the importance of understanding the role of the individual in a society, and the need for a "critical approach" to the study of language.

The newly elected officers of the 1962-1963 Senate included Stephen Yeaton, as its president. They replace outgoing officers Arthur McNulty, Baird Morgan, and Roger Nelson.

The newly elected officers of the 1962-1963 Senate included Stephen Yeaton, as its president. They replace outgoing officers Arthur McNulty, Baird Morgan, and Roger Nelson.

Inaugural Talk
Languages Aid Perspective, Says Andrian

Dr. Gustave W. Andrian, who has been named as Professor of Modern Languages, gave the inaugural address on "The Foreign Language and Literature in the Liberal Arts Curriculum." Dr. Andrian explained that language study should be a "core component" of any liberal arts education, and that the study of foreign languages can be "an instrument of understanding and respect for other cultures."

The by-now familiar qualities of leadership, intelligence, experience and creativity were again (Continued on Page 3)

Johnson, Students Ponder Necessity Of The Church

FEB. 27—Associate Professor of Religion, William A. Johnson, led a seminar aimed at exploring the role of religion in modern society. Professor Johnson explained that religion is "a fundamental human need," and that it is "a source of meaning and purpose in life."

A general discussion followed in which students commented on the importance of religion in their lives. One student commented that religion is "a source of comfort and security," while another said that religion is "a way of understanding the world."

President Waggett, rising Sen-
er from Alpha Delta Phi and past Senate Recording Sec-
retary, defeated Timothy Leal-
ience in a tie vote. It was the first of the night's four contests.

The newly elected officers of the 1962-1963 Senate included Stephen Yeaton, as its president. They replace outgoing officers Arthur McNulty, Baird Morgan, and Roger Nelson.

The newly elected officers of the 1962-1963 Senate included Stephen Yeaton, as its president. They replace outgoing officers Arthur McNulty, Baird Morgan, and Roger Nelson.
Tripod Welcomes Kempton  

BY JOHN CHASEFIELD  

On a Monday afternoon between academic terms we talked to a man who is greatly concerned not only with the affairs of state and interstate, but with the creatures affected by them, and with the early-writt-on and events whose existence is ignored, perhaps, by the people who try to be concerned about the activities of the world. The man is Murray Kempton, columnist for the New York Post, an afternoon newspaper that conceivably no competition for the sober Times of the same city. 

Weeds are in Albany for the Carlin hearings, he wrote on the 18-year-old concentration-b_SAMPLING testify and the gruesomeness of the accepted concept of evasiveness and subsequent elementary fear, the latter of which he referred to as "an obscene aspect of our society... a sort of civil service examination for a pinch among the living."  

On grum and his earthly poors, Kempton is particularly vicious: the jury seems to have hung this vague society, the moral satisfaction of vengeance. His childhood was particularly deprived, yet was an obvious case for Democrats. He gave society the moral satisfaction of mercy. We owe a certain debt to any criminal who makes us feel good twice.  

This is the Kempton of the hundred editions. He has a style of each of them, and he is rubbing his typewriter fingers to get them.  

Samuel Supports...  

(Continued from Page 1)  

believe that the present policy of economic aid to freedom, Yaigoras says the U. S. promises the ingredients of national embarrassment. Only a Congressman could insist with approval into the public record a speech in which one of our allies asserts that our State Dept. purchased his co-operation in the name of foreign policy, and bought his respect for the United Nations.  

The people of the Congolese are a sort of thing. Of the Hungarian revolt. In the Congo, Kempton took the opinion that our right to do whatever we wish with our money. The Congolese have a right to economic freedom, the American way of life. It is necessary to replace loyalty to the state. It is the stated policy of the United States of America that it does not spend a penny on foreign aid unless the United States profits from it. Americans have become so blind that they do not spend a penny on foreign aid unless the United States profits from it. Americans have become so blind that they do not spend a penny on foreign aid unless the United States profits from it.

The Senior Ball date has been changed to May 11.

The National Bible  

by MURRAY KEMPTON

Congress has two great instruments of exposure. One is the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The other is the Congressional Record. It exposes Congressmen. The proceedings of the Congressional Record is an index of what Congress loves and what it fears.  

An example of what Congress loves is the like of Rep. Daniel Webber of Pennsylvania, a rock of the liberal coalition. This month, Dan Faden reported into the Record the New Year's day message of President Yibguras of Guatemala.  

President Yibguras casually explained to his constituents that he had built the staging area in Guatemala for the exiles who insisted on material from the U. S. In exchange for these services to freedom, Yibguras says the U. S. promised him to go to the British out of Boliva, a neighboring country which Guatemala covets.  

He explains that the Congo invasion was a victory, and Castro hasn't raised his head since. Nonetheless, the pro-Castro slumlords in the American press called it a debacle, and "forgetting elementa reserve, courtesy and comnpatriotship," dared to mention Guatemala as a training zone. And then President Kennedy, "great leader" that he is, withheld the payment and Guatemala never has gotten the real estate which the U. S. promised to give it.  

Rep. Fadler enters this extraordinary utterance into the Record as "a violation of the great future that awaits these people of Guatemala."  

Congressmen get themselves elected by popular insolvency either to higher conceptions of national morality or to lower considerations of national embarrassment. Only a Congressman could insist with approval into the public record a speech in which one of our allies asserts that our State Dept. purchased his co-operation in the name of foreign policy, and bought his respect for the United Nations.  

And what sort of thing don't they like? In the same issue of the Congressional Record, Rep. Slocum-Carmony of Connecticut, a Republican of liberal hue, warns his colleagues on a "dispeasing example" of the decline of patriotism in the U. S. This particular horror, he said, is "whether on the payment and Guatemala never has gotten the real estate which the U. S. promised to give it.

You might expect, from this preamble, to hear that the entire Yale Physics Dept. had defected to Red China. Instead, a high school student of China. He got the most written on material in a heretical paper which begins: "To be a patriotic American in the latter half of the 20th century is to be a blindly stupid human being."

This terrorist had then proceeded to consider evidence of patriotism she had seen about her:  

"There is no room in a patriotic American's heart for love and I thank. I believe that it is good and right that the United States should refuse to protect that perfect utopian settlement of a blemished kind, the American way of life. . . . It is necessary to replace loyalty to the state with the loyalty to the world."

These are brave words, written by a 17-year-old girl, and, when last seen, the nation was still standing. Rep. Biel-Brown could report that the greens-in had fought back. There were indicative meetings of the Board of Educators and indignant delegations of parents and of patriotic organizations in the two towns who would not go, upon the great spot of the guaranteed freedom of education. Let us thank God who watches only upon America that there will always be Congressmen to protect us from little girls.
Crow Meets SN for Title Tomorrow

This coming Saturday, Alpha Chi Rho, American League Intramural Basketball champions, will try to defend their title against National League frontrunners Sigma Nu.

The game will be played in the Field House at 6:30, as a prelude to the Trinity-Middlebury game. Crow best Alpha Delta Phi, 52-45, for the championship last year, but face a tough trial Saturday in the match of the two unbeaten- ones.

LSU Tactics

Crow features a high-scorer of its own, employing two complete teams, which窒息 in and out of Paul Doherty, John Finkham, Mike Schubert, Carl Lundborg, Bob Borawski, Tom Halloran, Mike Schulenberg, Mike Daly, and Pete Meehan to fill out the squad.

The "Bandit" team of Wes Woodruff to fill out the squad.

Both clubs have broken the 100-point mark this season, and the game promises to be quite an affair.

Locals Lose to Judges; Season Ends Saturday

WALTHAM, MASS., Feb. 27 — Brandeis used a scrappy defense and a fast break to defeat Trinity tonight, 68-72. The Judges built up a commanding lead near the end of the first half and were never headed.

Trinity played even for the first 15 minutes, and kept Brandeis from expanding their lead during the second half.

Barry Leghorn got 20 points closer to breaking John Norman's season mark, but Captain Brian Hollander of Brandeis scored 30, 22 in the first half to lead his team to its 13th victory in 21 starts. Stu Farar's outside shooting added another 19 to the Judges' total. John Fenrich and Mark Brandenberger scored 13 apiece for the Bantams, while Brian Brooks, who kept Trinity moving in the second half, had 12.

Fouls Costly

The aggressive defense put on by Brandeis seemed to have no effect on the Bantams as the lead changed hands many times during the first half. The turning point came when Fenrich, who had been doing an outstanding job under the boards for the Bantams, drew his fourth personal foul and was taken out.

Brandeis fast breaks against the weakened Bantams jumped them from a 25-24 deficit with five minutes left to a commanding lead of 39-27 in a little more than three minutes. Brandeis led 45-31 at halftime.

Brooks scored two quick baskets at the beginning of the second half, but the Judges scored freely against Trinity's 2-3 zone. Brandeis made 53 out of 81 for a very excellent 53 percent mark. They also outrebounded the visitors, 57-47, as Trinity's shooting pace of 36 per cent showed the Bantams' inability to work for good shots.

Refereeing Poor

According to Jay McWilliams, the fact that Brandeis was able to get away with slapping at the Trinity guards, Brooks and Bob Voellick, without being penalized was a large factor in the success of the Judges' fast breaks. Other observers, notably Trinity Dean of Students O. W. Lacy, noted that the Bantam rebounders were being pushed all around the court.

The Bantam mentor, looking for some reserve strength to replace the injured crew of John Norman, Dayle Uphoff, and Tom Meckler, enlisted the services of seniors Doug Anderson and Don McKune, who played splendidly against the outstanding Brandeis front line.

Both clubs have broken the 100-point mark this season, and the game promises to be quite an affair.

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A WOMAN?

Is being a mother your full- time job? Then you're so better than a care woman, says Margaret Mead. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, she tells why the average housewife is a flop as a woman. Shows how smart mothers are encouraged to be Dumb Doras. Tells why we should stop picking on career girls and spinster. And advises women how to get out of their rut.

Always keep plenty of Schaefer bear on ice. It's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.
On Monday night two respected campus leaders, retiring Senators, Arthur McNulty and Roger Nelson, joined the small group of dissenters which has long contended that all is not well at Trinity. McNulty made a well-reasoned attack on the essential- ly anti-progressive attitude which infects too many aspects of Trinity. And Nelson pointed out many of those faults in the student body which must be removed before real progress can be made. This journal welcomes their criticisms of those fundamental weaknesses under which the College suffers.

The fact that two responsible leaders, noted for their level-headedness and moderation, made such strong attacks on both the administration and the student body, is indicative of what is hopefully a rising wave of intelligent criticism coming from those students on campus who are truly concerned with education and the general quality of Trinity. The Senate-initiated Undergraduate Evaluation, coupled with the recent changes which are taking place in our society, it is shirking its role as a pace-setter. McNulty's accurate observation that progress at Trinity is often thought to be "blasphemy," does not speak well for an institution which should shoulder a fair share of the responsibility when it involves upon the corporate mass of the nation's colleges and universities.

Of course McNulty faces a problem in that it is administered primarily by businessmen, and traditionally businessmen have not been ideally suited for a position of leadership in academic circles. Although there have been notable exceptions, men involved in finance and industry tend to be estranged from the most recent thought and development in higher education; they tend to be somewhat behind the times, probably because of their association with the bestial materialistic and conservative world of business. Such an attitude may be understandable in business, and perhaps it is even necessary for the functioning and preservation of the business. But the liberal art college is not the place for conservatism. It is a place for the formulation of new ideas, and the implementation of new programs. Colleges and universities, as this journal has stated previously, have a duty to expect for tradition, but it should not become tradition's slave. The denunciation is imminent, but when a moderate leader such as McNulty, certainly not good or bad, but thoughtful, presented an argument to say progress is an almost forgotten concept at Trinity.

Some may argue that because a college such as Trinity depends so large extent upon business and the teacher is a statesman, there is no such thing as education and democracy. Education is either bad or good. The best education makes the best men; and they will be none too good for democracy.

Thus the importance of education: the sine qua non of a democratic society may be readily seen. But when a college becomes too involved with maintaining the status quo, when it becomes too much a part of the corporate mass of the nation's colleges and universities, it will be necessary for it to become actively and publicly embroiled in controversy, when it remains unaware of the profound changes which are taking place in our society, it is shirking its role as a pace-setter. McNulty's accurate observation that progress at Trinity is often thought to be "blasphemy," does not speak well for an institution which should shoulder a fair share of the responsibility when it involves upon the corporate mass of the nation's colleges and universities.

The fight for change and progress will be long and arduous. McNulty pointed out Monday night: "Progress has always been a forbidden word in the Trinity vernacular." His words are a striking, if not new, condemnation of this institution. It must initiate at the college and university level. Witness Van Doren's statement in his book "Liberal Education: "So education is democracy, and democracy is education. The statesman is a teacher, and the teacher is a statesman. There is no such thing as education without democracy. Education is either bad or good. The best education makes the best men; they will be none too good for democracy."

Ticker Tape And Tragedy

The Boeing 707 jet climbed 700 feet into the air, banked toward the city, and dived into the water at full speed. The engine was, too banal to be acknowledged. The absurdity of it had to be acknowledged to a line from Dunsin: "so save than the numb endurance of it was required."

Tomorrow, demons howl and bumble in the ludicrous burlesque of their grim platitudes; columnists— duty-bound — will eough through the fumes of their pipes as they harp on the intricate semantics of the Honor System. Again, men will fumble in the meditating silence, the eye cast toward heaven. The failure will symbolize the failure of men's minds, and nothing will be altered by it.

There in the hell where once toward the space capsule, and the ribcage of the weary Hindu are bared with the gentle heaves of his breathing. Hurry your coffee along, for modernday is breaking, and great changes may be wrought. It is especially apropos this evening for me to offer some anew regime of student government at Trinity College. Apoery, beac has been a great deal of discussion in many newspapers and magazines on such organization on any campus.

Here at Trinity we have a rather unique problem—namely in much of what we do by a status quo, practically reactionary, tradition which is called by name: anything but a somber state. The absurdity of it had to be acknowledged to a line from Dunsin: "so save than the numb endurance of it was required."

It is especially apropos this evening for me to offer some anew regime of student government at Trinity College. Apoery, beac has been a great deal of discussion in many newspapers and magazines on such organization on any campus.

Here at Trinity we have a rather unique problem—namely in much of what we do by a status quo, practically reactionary, tradition which is called by name: anything but a somber state. The absurdity of it had to be acknowledged to a line from Dunsin: "so save than the numb endurance of it was required."

It is especially apropos this evening for me to offer some anew regime of student government at Trinity College. Apoery, beac has been a great deal of discussion in many newspapers and magazines on such organization on any campus.

Here at Trinity we have a rather unique problem—namely in much of what we do by a status quo, practically reactionary, tradition which is called by name: anything but a somber state. The absurdity of it had to be acknowledged to a line from Dunsin: "so save than the numb endurance of it was required."

It is especially apropos this evening for me to offer some anew regime of student government at Trinity College. Apoery, beac has been a great deal of discussion in many newspapers and magazines on such organization on any campus.
Four Years Artfully Avoiding

The Main Purpose of College

The

Concluding

Address Of

Senate Corresponding Secretary

ROGER E. NELSON

February 26, 1962

It hardly seems three and one-half years ago that the 263 students of the class of 1962 gathered here on the Trinity campus for the first time. These of us who are still here have much to look back upon. One of the most noticeable and satisfying occurrences of those past years has been the definite improvement in the quality of the student admitted to this college. This fact was brought home most forcefully to those of us who during last semester were involved in writing the Undergraduate Evaluation.

There can be no doubt that today's freshman is better prepared to meet the academic demands of Trinity than were we; likewise there is little doubt that the college has met this challenge by raising its standards of excellence. Unfortunately, many students seem to feel that this upward striving has been limited mainly to the academic sphere. Now no small liberal arts institution can claim to be fulfilling its purpose when it is training only one aspect of the student.

As the Evaluation will state: "Only a small amount of Liberal Education is to be gained in the classrooms. Time limits what may be accomplished directly by the professor and student; therefore, much must be accomplished independently. The formal classroom work ... provides the starting point for what should be a never-ending attempt to become catholic in thought and knowledge.

LACK OF EXCELLENCE

Many factors contribute to this lack of excellence and involvement in the non-classroom activities of Trinity College, but I wish to concentrate mainly on the student himself and the responsibility he bears for the continuance of this situation. For while the college has the obligation of motivating its young men, its efforts are useless unless the student responds and participates fully in the corporate life of the community. For each student this response will vary and ideally, should manifest itself in as many forms as there are students.

I sincerely feel—and I am not alone—that the typical Trinity student has failed to commit himself to the process of liberal education. In other words, he is spending four years of his life artfully avoiding the main purpose of college. If he does not want an education and, in fact, he chooses not to seek it, then he should not be in school, especially at an institution of the quality of Trinity.

It might well be at this point to analyze the student body of a small liberal arts college. This task has been done so well by Dean Cecil Abernethy of Birmingham-Southern College that I must rely heavily upon his efforts. He has defined five basic types of students:

1. The "dilettante"—the glib, facile student who carefully resists or avoids the basic introductory courses because they bore him.

2. The "opportunist"—he knows exactly what he wants, he usually achieves good grades, and he ignores any path that does not lead clearly to his predetermined goal.

3. The "confused"—he either does not know what he wants or he finds the curriculum a conspiracy to frustrate him.

4. The "non-involved"—he either does not know what he wants or he finds the curriculum a conspiracy to frustrate him.

5. The honestly "able" student.

STUDENT RESPONSE

I am here most concerned with the "opportunist and the non-involved. These students need to be thoroughly shocked into a new awareness. As Dean Abernethy says, "Both need competition of the intellectually hungry and the influence of a college community actively concerned with values."

Trinity may have its hard core of "intellectually hungry" students, but it may require a long path to find it before it will be "actively concerned" with values. Religious life, a sense of honor and decorum, a wide-spread dedication to educational methods—all of these are presently lacking.

The student is partly responsible for this deficiency. Indeed, to be more exact, the "non-involved" student is the chief cause. He sits in his room or in his fraternity house while the vehicles of liberal education pass him by. Have we not all had the experience of meeting at a football game or a college dance someone whom we have not seen since freshman week? Whether this situation reflects the present state of modern society or not, Trinity College can never be the quality institution she claims to be until this mass of mediocrity is reduced to a small minority.

PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE

Joined with the "non-involved" is the "opportunist". Here we must remember that the "opportunist" is not only the middling student who crams his course schedule with "guts," but also the intelligent student who carefully selects the path of least resistance. In my mind the latter is the more serious, for it is nothing less than a moral offense for the gifted to renounce their gifts.

SECRETARY ROGER NELSON

I have attempted to point out that the Trinity Student has failed to fulfill the covenant he made with the college upon entrance, I pray that the new senate will be able to find it within its powers to begin correcting this situation. By encouraging student participation in the cultural life of the college it will be taking a major step in the right direction. This should be supplemented by a concerted effort to improve the quality and variety of such activities. It should constantly hound all extra-curricular activities in order to keep them alert and functioning to full capacity. Most difficult of all, it must find some way of shocking the individual student into action.

But the job can not be completed successfully if only the Senate concerns itself with it. We, the students, must join with our government in seeing this task through to the end. We must dedicate ourselves to the pursuit, not of excellence, so much as of knowledge itself. If we are successful in seeking the latter, then excellence will come naturally. In this regard, probably the best present the class of 1962 can leave the college is its class motto: "I know that I do not know."
EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 4

financial support, it cannot afford to become too actively embroiled in controversy or too immediately involved in change. This attitude is not necessarily correct. Sociologist David Riesman in his book Constraint and Variety in American Education relates how Robert M. Hutchins, a man simultaneously notable for his work in education and for his success as a college administrator, won support for his program when serving as president of the University of Chicago. Faced with a group of men which Riesman says "had not had much cultivation as potential but were for academic freedom and vitality," Hutchins managed to win support by utilizing a certain magnetic leadership which is a necessary attribute for an effective college administrator. Although Trinity definitely does not have either the reputation or the resources of the University of Chicago, she could still make strides toward freeing herself from the almost Adamantine hold of the forces of anti-progress if her top administrators would exercise a little more dynamic leadership. They would be willing to take a few more chances.

But of course an improvement in the basic educational system here will be of little value if the students are not willing to participate in the liberal arts process. In this area Nelson's criticisms are especially relevant. When he says, "I sincerely believe and I am not alone — that the typical Trinity student has failed to commit himself to the process of liberal education," he is highlighting a fundamental weakness which no amount of administrative, or faculty, for that matter, improvement can eliminate. Although Nelson is undoubtedly correct in believing Trinity has a "hard core of intellectually hungry students," he is also correct in his unorthodox views about the weight of the old social order that needs at least hysterical modification, requires colleges that are prepared to meet the new age with a devotion to the concept of progress. And the students of those colleges must be prepared to commit themselves to liberal education in its fullest implications. In trying times such as these, there should exist a mutually interative stimulus between students and the college authorities. They should constantly urge upon one another moves toward greater enlightenment. The students at this college have an opportunity today of forcing the authorities in control to work for the betterment of Trinity.

Although maintaining the status quo may appear at first glance to be the easiest alternative facing the College authorities, they can be shown, as the leaders in several revolutionizing countries will attest, that it is really impossible to maintain the status quo when the broad base of student and college authorities. They should constantly urge upon one another moves toward greater enlightenment. The students at this college have an opportunity today of forcing the authorities in control to work for the betterment of Trinity.

The student government at the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA has suspended publication of the student newspaper, the Daily Pennsylvanian. The suspension was decided upon after the paper ran an editorial demanding the abolition of the Men's Student Government. In addition, the editorial board had been placed on probation. A committee has been formed to arbitrate an agreement so the paper can resume publication. This agreement can only be reached, some observers claim, when the student government and the paper "stop demanding each other's abolition."

In an open letter to YALE UNIVERSITY, J. F. K. once tossed a long-winded State Department report right in the waste basket. It was his reaction to the department's endless red tape. In this week's Post, you will learn how the State Department is being denuded by paper pushing and committees. What JFK is doing is going to stimulate the operation. And why one insider feels the situation is just about hopeless.

CAN KENNEDY CLEAR UP

THE STATE DEPARTMENT

SNAR

J. F. K. once tossed a long-winded State Department report right in the waste basket. It was his reaction to the department's endless red tape. In this week's Post, you will learn how the State Department is being denuded by paper pushing and committees. What JFK is doing is going to stimulate the operation. And why one insider feels the situation is just about hopeless.

Fencers Beat Stevens; Travel to NE Champs Sat.

FEB. 28—Trinity's fencing team upset a potent Stevens squad 10-10 to record its second victory in improvement tournaments, Raw Drake and George Garfield took two matches apiece, while Dan Wilt and William Kell turned in admirable showings in defeat, as the tournament committee.

"I say, is there a tobacco field somewhere near here?"

Belmont Record Shop Has Gone Discount On All L.P. Records

BELMONT RECORD SHOP

GNO ONLY PLACE IN HARTFORD

TO LISTEN TO RECORDS

OPEN TUES., WED., THUR., and FRID.

WHERE?

BELMONT, RECORD SHOP

ON ALL L.P. RECORDS

LARGEST SELECTION IN HARTFORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962

THE TIE CENTER

BELMONT RECORD SHOP

MINIMUM 1800 WASHINGTON ST., CH. 8-4488

TAKING DATE TO HOGGIES

WHERE?

BELMONT RECORD SHOP

ON ALL L.P. RECORDS

LARGEST SELECTION IN HARTFORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962

THE TIE CENTER

72 Pratt Street

TIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BEST SELECTION

ALL TIES FROM

1.00 TO 1.50

WHAT TO KNOW WHERE?
Trinity and the World
Slaughtermen Slaughter Wes To Finish at 7-3

Raymond and Koretz Set New Marks
In Helping Bantams to 64-30 Victory

By JACK O'NEIL

MARCH 1—In something resembling the Varsity football Home-coming game of this year, the varsity swimmers romped Weslayan 64-30 here today. The Slaughtermen, winning eight firsts in field of eleven events, rounded out their season in fine style when Junior Dave Raymond and Sophomore Bill Koretz smashed theintellect records in the 220 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly events and set new Trinity College records.

Tom Shorten, Steve Lockton, Dick Gooden and Chris McNeil kicked off the Bantams' win streak as they won the 400 yard medley relay by forfeit. Raymond, swimming the event for the first time this year, then coped the 220 yard freestyle in a 2:15.3 clocking, shaving three-tenths of a second off Bob Morgan's 1960 record. Rick Ashworth touched out second in the event, John Burton then took a first in the 50 yard freestyle and Ed Goodman followed with a third.

Koretz Breaks Minute Barrier

Captain Pete Bundy teamed up with Sandy Craigton to give the Slaughtermen a first and second in the 200 yard individual medley, and Ward Ewing placed third in the diving. Koretz then smashed his own 1:01.1 record set on Dec. 9 for the 100 yard butterfly and recorded a formidable 59.4 clocking for the event.

Burton walked off with his second win of the day, this time in the 100 yard freestyle, and McNeil placed third. Shorten followed with a second in the 200 yard backstroke and Ashworth and Bob Hevner touched out one and two in the 440 yard freestyle swim.

Fan Smith and Don McLagan gave the Trinmen a one and three combination in the 200 yard butterfly, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle and 400 yard medley relay events.

The interesting part of the story is that the men who have accomplished this are all sophomores and juniors. With this in mind, and with quite a few bright prospects in the frosh class, next year could quite conceivably be an undefeated season for the Slaughtermen.

Triod Photos
by Ward Kelsey

WESLEYAN SWIMMER hits water first, but Dave Raymond (at left, in picture immediately above) and his mates copped the 400 yard freestyle relay. Diver Dick Sankey (above right) hangs suspended in mid-air before hitting water as sleepy merman looks on. Rick Ashworth seems to be swimming in mid-air at start of 400 Freestyle (above right). Bob Hevner (in foreground) takes a more orthodox leap. Ashworth and Hevner finished one-two.