Physicist Margeneau Relates Science
To Human Freedom And Determinism

BY CHRISTIAN MESSINGER
MARCH 15—Prof. Henry Margeneau, the physicist, gave an important talk on the subject of human freedom and determinism at Trinity College.

The physicist said that the concept of freedom is often confused with other ideas like determinism, and that these concepts are often used to justify certain policies.

Margeneau also discussed the role of science in shaping society and the importance of understanding the limits of human knowledge.

Embassy Speakers View Communism

BY MYRON ROSENTHAL
MARCH 18— Embassy spokesmen today contrasted the policies of the United States with those of the Soviet Union and discussed the implications of these differences for international relations.

The speakers noted that the United States continues to uphold the principles of democracy, individual freedom, and the rule of law, whereas the Soviet Union has a different approach to these issues.

Diplomatic Aid Speaks Tuesday

Mr. John Cambridge, private secretary to the British Embassy, will speak on Tuesday, March 20, at the Peace Corps headquarters.

He will discuss the work of the Peace Corps in various countries and the role of diplomacy in supporting international aid programs.

Two Alumni Describe Peace Corps
At Work In Ghana And Colombia

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Senate Asked To Urge U.S.
To Enter Common Market

MARCH 19—Tonight the Senate will be asked to contribute funds to the advertising campaign in support of U.S. entrance into the European Common Market.

The senators are expected to vote in favor of the campaign, which aims to inform Americans about the benefits of joining the Common Market.

Dr. Henry Margeneau
(Currier Photo)
MARCH 18 — Discrimination and censorship have captured the headlines on the Tufts University campus.

On March 9 the Weekly reported that the IFC had passed a motion by a vote of 7-1 to impose a deadline on Sigmas Nu and ATO for expressing their opinions about the Vietnam War. The deadline was set for January 1, 1962, the end of the current semester. If the fraternities did not comply with the January 1 deadline, they would have to leave the IFC.

The following week, another weekly announced that Dean Schmidt had requested TufifCommons, the student magazine, to refrain from mailing copies of the February issue dedicated to the Vietnam war to its subscribers and other colleges. It was claimed that Dean Schmidt was afraid of the danger that some stories in the issue were too controversial and should not be allowed to be distributed to fraternities.

**Embassy...**

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The Rabbi's second attack upon Communism centered on the fact that "Soviet hierarchy cannot accept error. They must be infallible, they do not have the humility of the Bible.

Rabbi Morawetz then spoke of the rights of the individual as a democracy which must consider a man an end and not as a means to an end. Had Lenin then been confronted by this view, the Communist would have considered the individual as the tool of the state using as an illustration the story of Lenin's refusal to stop the famine in the Ukraine when he was on a committee empowered to do so. He explained that if the suffering increased and ten million were killed, the revolution would cause the revolution to occur sooner.

For Communists realize that the "Communists have a great love for humanity," he said, "but the Bible says love thy neighbor and it is infinitely harder to love one man than the abstract man.

Biblical Warning.

"The Bible constantly warns against the over-extended power of the state," he said. "Certainly there were kings, but their authority was limited.

"Marxists attempt to explain the relationship of man to man, and to society," he continued, "but it does not explain the relationship of man to the cosmos. It explains the pain in the body, but not the universe and why things happen."

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**Half Truths And Errors**

Dr. Johnson stated that from three angles the topic of Communism which he termed a "mental disease" which is a combination of half truths and a desire to be the last thought that must be resisted.

The Assistant Professor, who will receive a Doctorate in Theology from the King of Sweden later in the year, in April, proceeded to demystify the "righteous" approach to Communism which considers the Church and Communists to be in radical opposition to one another and which insists that the Church must destroy Communism, as a form of fighting, and that the Christians or faithful could not be otherwise.

He next dismiss the leftist approach to Communism which considers that the Communist with the Church to say the "kingdom of God is not to be constructed." and "Communism must be considered a reminder to the Christian Church that it has often times been a witness of a revolution of the Proletariat."

"Communism must be considered against the background of a Christian Church with its history which is a history of love, sacrifice, and self criticism which is entirely lacking in the Soviet Russia. "In the Bible there is an insurrence upon truth no matter where it hurts," he explained.

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**TUFTS LEGALIZES AGAINST DISCRIMINATION**

After personal investigation, he said that he believed these laws to be in the public welfare and that "everyone in the IFC want Sigmas Nu and ATO to remain national.***

**Visits...**

**Friendly Ice Cream Shop**

At Maple Ave. and Broad Street

**Featuring the Finest** in Sandwiches & Ice Cream

**Big Beef**

45c

**Awful Awful**

31c

**OF TOMORROW**

how would you like a car that can run on cheap diesel fuel? This week, a new country man will try to exactly this kind of a car— a twin turbo unit. He tells how it is made and why it saves money. What kind of mixups he had an route. And what its chance are to be commercialized.
Peace In Algeria: Was Hope Lost In Frenzy?

The children to whom we have spoken of France and glory, and peace, and the great blessing of education, refer to the general realization of life, yet they still hate each other.

One does not watch the doomsday of civilization, but be a bastard for being a bastard. One hates him who pretends to be a bastard, yet he is the bastard who pretends to be a man of virtue.

Jules Roy
The War in Algeria

BY GEORGE F. WILL

Peace has broken out in Algeria. We will soon know what the masses of men, who have maintained their hope, will do.

The answer must be "now to Boy's most dangerous kind of marriage to his project, and the war's expense and by a drain on the vitality of NATO.

And when they see Montgomery had become a man, Algeria had become a religious matter.

For Free Will

Roy was addressing more than his generation than his nation when he declared: "We have progressed to the times of the wars of religion; divided, destroyed, threatened if we do not think as the others think or if we refuse to use the same formulas and cry the same watchwords. And tomorrow, ready to fly each other in the name of free will.

Turgot, proposed them for their services thinking, did not like Spaniards thinking, did riot like Europeans tried to be the only ones to share its liberty, equality and fraternity. He saw the so-called civilized and peaceful and orderly white people mercilessly butchering one another just as his so-called savage ancestors had done in tribal wars. He saw no difference between the primitive and the civilized man.

They Reciprocate

When we talk of any people in terms more than a race, they are going to reciprocate and when they see Montgomery and Rommel tanking targets at one another, they are going to kill at a tribal war.

This problem was to haunt the French army, its desperate attempt to find refuge in the Army-Nation idea as a means to "reaffirm the contact between the army and the nation.

To the army fell the melancholy duty of opposition of discriminating retaliation to history. But anyyll Moslems has been dying and history doesn't cry. You must try to understand them, especially the French army.

Arms exist to make war on people, not for free worlds. The French army has been being butchered for 20 years; it needs a raison d'etre or it will dissolve in madness.

Wrecketed And French
Their raison d'etre? They are frec, but they are French and wrecked at once.

Phil. Prof. C. F. Bankwitz, in a forthcoming book, writes about the annulled stage of the French army, its desperate attempt to find refuge in the Army-Nation idea as a means to "reaffirm the contact between the army and the nation.

This problem is by no means new to France and its warriors. Barres once declared: "When a regiment passes...the honor of the country is contained therein.

When soldiers can no longer believe that there will be no more armies.

Prof. Bankwitz speaks of the spectacle of the army when peace broke out in 1918:

"Indeed, the dangerous potentialities of the Army-Nation idea were immensely increased by the difficulties of the post-war period where a troubled army as in de Vigny's time, was searching for its soul and could not find it."

The Army-Nation idea was voted in 1960 when it was suggested that the army might perhaps intervene for the salvation of France.

Defeated armies have tended to blame the "politicians" for such betrayal. That was Hitler's line to the defeated Germans. It is the line of the OAS in explaining its opposition to de Gaulle.

The army backed the installation of the Fifth Republic that was headed by de Gaulle, a professional soldier. But de Gaulle didn't work out as a soldier.

"It is de Gaulle," officers tell the press, "who has betrayed the principles on which the Fifth Republic was founded, not the so-called ultra. We realize now that he was simply making use of us, in order to hold himself to power, when he paid lip-service to Algeria Francaise and associated himself with the uprising of May 13, 1958."

So the European in Algeria, led or prodded by dissident officers,}

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The Trinity freshman, restless in his search for knowledge and the right answers, found his biggest wonder, about Tuesday night's Vintage Vernon Street production.

That night he heard the tap-tap tapping as he had heard so much about, and saw men whom he had never seen before. He will wonder, we hope, having seen what he has seen, if there is anything more to see before he joins, and if there is anything to do after he's in. Just he will find, too late, that there was nothing more to see, and that there is nothing more to do.

What he saw Tuesday night was a gruesome symbol of what's it's all about. If there were only something more to balance off the scales—then it would be all right. But what the freshman is no more than that it's all about, and there is no more.

There is a little more: there is the cryptic handshake—remnant of a better time when a small band of men read Greek and had scholarly designs; there are the jolly fraternities—blisters that testify that there was once a time when beer was the glad exception to a worthwhile rule; and there is hell week—a time of tribulation that betrays men into thinking that when they are allowed to sleep again they will see that there is something to it after all.

And there are meals, and parties, and stunt night, and things that are fun. And there is no more.

This is the fraternity, restless freshmen, and there is no more.

The Deplorable State
Of American Arts

Americans, mesmerized as they are before their television screens, deafened as they are by the easy-going, jingoistic, and often forget that healthy and flourishing arts are essential components of the national culture. In this age of false values, there are few things more to do after he's in. And if there is anything more to do, there is something more to balance off the scales—then it would be all right. But what the freshman is no more than that it's all about, and there is no more.

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Expecting The Worst

The following letter was recently sent to President Jacobs by E. T. Andrews Jr., Chairman of the Board of Shoreham Motor Hotel in Hartford:

Dear Dr. Jacobs:

The Management of the Shoreham Motor Hotel wishes to express sincere appreciation to those responsible for the recent meeting of delegates to the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Legislature.

Perhaps because of certain guilt memories of our own College Days, we faced March 8th and 9th with a marked feeling of concern. I am glad to report that our apprehensions were unfounded and that the meeting ran smoothly and without major incident.

Our thanks go out to the Administration of all schools represented (with a special citation to Trinity College). In particular, we wish to commend the representatives themselves. Their mature conduct and consideration of hotel property was evident at all times.

E. T. Andrews, Jr.

Mr. Andrews had every reason to be apprehensive. When the CSL delegates arrived at the Shoreham Motor Hotel last year, there was a feeling of extenuative damage to hotel property, which was said never to come back.

It is a sad commentary on the college student of today, and especially the Trinity student, that he must be praised for something he should do, that he should be complimented not for doing the right, but for not doing the wrong. It is unfortunate that the observers of Fort Lauderdale antiques and fraternity rowdiness have none to expect only the worst, and are relieved to the point of fastness whenever they find their apprehensions unfounded.

We are told that this is the kind of letter Dr. Jacobs enjoys receiving. We find it hard to believe that the necessity of such a letter can do anything but sadden him.
PHILIP L. KINTNER
last Professor of History

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Binkie; said Binkie, "we've done it again!"

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"And a cowboy," said Binkie.

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a

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"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

"Out of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to
think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the
cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"Told Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored snuff is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

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Algeria...

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In Algeria hate is the thing, hate for husbands who pretended to virtue and stalled their virtue on history.

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Monday, March 19

Friends Committee Plans African, Peace Seminars

The American Friends Service Committee will sponsor two three-day seminars this year for college students to "confront and explore vital issues in the setting of two nerve centers of the world."

The first seminar, "The Future of Africa," will be held at the United Nations this week from Wednesday to Saturday. The program will include attendance at U. N. sessions, briefings by U. N. personnel, and talks with specialists on African affairs. Spokesmen for African nations and some nationalist movements will be on hand, as will spokes-

men for European nations with interests in Africa. The NEC film on Angola will be shown.

The second seminar, "The Peace Race," will take place in Washing-

ton from April 11 to April 14.

The topics for discussion will de-

pend on what the leading issues are at that time. The program will include talks with members of Congress and of the Executive Department with specialists in problems of arms control and disarmament, and with Quaker representatives in Washington.

The two seminars are part of the college program of the Amer-

ican Friends Service Committee. Although the AFSC is an expos-

ition of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), its work is carried on by people of many faiths and backgrounds, all of whom share to some extent the commitment and its endeavor. Registration will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Railroad Y.M.C.A., 224 East 47th

street in New York for the United Nations seminar.

we've been blowing up a storm!

The reason: to find the shape of the future—future cars, that is. By creat-
ing man-made monsoons in labora-
tory wind tunnels, Ford Motor Company scientists and engineers are able to test the effects of aero-
dynamic design on the fuel economy, passing ability and stability of pas-
senger cars. They use 3%-scale model cars and blow gales past them up to 267 mph —to simulate 100-mph car speeds.

In addition to analyzing shapes with an eye to reducing air drag, our scientists and engineers are study-
ing means of improving vehicle con-
trol through proper aerodynamic design.

Experimental projects like this are helping pave the way for major advances in tomorrow’s cars... advances which could bring even better fuel economy, better performance with less engine effort, and safer driving at higher cruising speeds. This is just one more example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific re-
search and engineering.
Famed Pianist
To Play Friday

Noretta Canedo, internationally known pianist, will present a recital in the Washington Room of Mather Hall at 8:15 p.m. Friday. She will play the piano to benefit the Cesare Barbieri, a composer in the Russian school. Barbieri was a pupil of Kabelevsky.

Her selections will include the premiere of five preludes by Thaddeus Stambaugh and a suite by Samuel Barber. The program is sponsored by the Cesare Barbieri Foundation.

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Sideline Splinters

By STEVE PERRAULT

DOWN NEW YORK way it is not very difficult to find a professional sport to talk about. Both the baseball Yankees and Boston Pesants provide enough annual color and excitement to throw even the most vaguely interested of sports enthusiasts into a tizzy. The same is not true up in Boston. The base line of the Red Sox had the last remnants of color drained from them with the retirement of their Splendid Splinter, Ted Williams. Their perennial grip on being a top contender is gone. the Splinter has become nothing but an empty echo to die-hard followers all over New England area. Then there's those battling Bos-ton Bruins. On any given night you can bet that Boston's Na-tional Hockey League representatives will hand their opponents seven or more bruising goals and a guaranteed two points in the standings. The newest attempt to bring a successful athletic team to Boston is the Boston Patriots, a two-headed team that has yet to make its mark in the new American Football League. They had better hurry, before the AFL comes to disbandment.

CONSIDATION FOR BOSTON FANS is to be found in the Shamrocks of Professional Basketball—the Celtics. Oddly enough, although they recently captured their sixth straight Eastern Division championship, the Celtics receive very poor attendance in comparison to their miserable professional counterparts in Boston, This is due in no part to the team itself, for they are great beyond words. Rather it reflects a fast-changing interest in professional basketball as a whole, Why are the Celtics ruled one of the top sports clubs in history? Because they play as a team. Each player's motto: the pronoun is "we," not "I." The success formula: Keep your statistics, win the victory. And take the victories they do—90% of them during the past season for a new NBA record and an awesome 70% percentage.

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