Holland Gives Official Reply to Undergraduate Report

BY WILHELM N. STILES
April 25—Professor Victor Keen of Alpha Epsilon Pi told the demonstrators that the evaluators had found in the fraternity's Washington Road quarters that there was "no need for Senate control of the IFC" and that the IFC was "independent of the Senate".

With the Senate clarification, the eligibility question in the IFC, which has been a matter of concern to the fraternity's leadership, has been resolved.

In his letter to the Dean of Men, Professor Keen expressed his satisfaction with the Senate's decision and suggested that the IFC might consider taking the initiative in resolving the issue.

The Senate clarification has brought some relief to the fraternity, which has been struggling with the issue for some time.

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Peace Marchers Protest Nuclear Test Resumption

BY RONALD SPENCER
April 25—Three hundred peace marchers from the city of Hartford, led by the head of the "Turning Toward Peace" movement, Mr. Norman Thomas, spoke from the alter called a "turn toward peace".

At the conclusion of the demonstration, the marchers heard Norman Thomas, speaking from the steps of the State Capitol, urge them to protest the resumption of nuclear testing to President Kennedy.

"There was no violence and only occasional heckling. One man shouted, "Get off the war! Then you'll know what it's about," but there were few other disturbances.

The marchers stopped in Park Square, south of Park Street, for lunch and then headed on to the main business district of Hartford.

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Senate Clarifies IFC Debate For Fraternity Vote Thursday

BY WILLIAM NILKS
April 25—Senator Edward Casey, chairman of the special committee on interfraternity councils, clarified the IFC's position on the resumption of nuclear testing to President Kennedy.

"This is a decision of logic," said Senator Casey, "that permits a case to be argued in favor of the Senate's support of an IFC decision.

The Senate clarification has brought some relief to the fraternity, which has been struggling with the issue for some time.

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To Stay Independent Of Senate

BY BERNARD BARBER
April 16—Newly elected IFC President Victor Keen of Alpha Epsilon Pi told the student body that the IFC should not have appellate jurisdiction over the Senate. "It is a decision of logic," he said, "that permits a case to be argued in favor of the Senate's support of an IFC decision."
Music, Drama, Art

BRITISH WEEKEND BEGINS

APRIL 27 — A variety of exhibitions, lectures, and performances will constitute the Festival of British Arts, which will take place on campus for two weeks

Centered around the appearance of the English Consort of Viols, the Festival's main event, will feature an exhibition of English arts and crafts of the 15th through 18th centuries, which has been made available through the courtesy of the Wadsworth Atheneum and Mr. Samuel W. Stahl, curator of the museum. This exhibition, which will be open from April 28 through May 13, includes the paintings of Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Nicholas Hilliard, and John Constable. Fifteen examples of graphites will also include work by Arthur Brioscie and Hans Holbein. There will be three other exhibitions of the 17th and 18th centuries. The Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibition of the late 19th century Staffordshire ware will be displayed.

English Viols To Give Concert, Accompany 'Canteres Sancti'

APRIL 27 — Highlighting the Festival of British Arts this weekend, the English Consort of Viols will present two recitals of 16th and 17th century music. The first recital will be a Festival Evensong in the Chapel at 5:00 p.m. today, in which the Consort will accompany the Canones Sancti, the main choir composed of members of the Trinity Chapel Choir, and the soprano boys choir of St. John's College, Cambridge. The evening will consist of works by Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625), including William Lawes, Giovanni and Orlando Gibbons. Five part works, will include Coperario's "Fantasy in F Minor," and two fantasies by Orlando Gibbons (A minor and G minor). The four part works will be Matthew Locke's "Tirrelle's Suite for Viola No. 2" (D minor).

The program will be moderated by Mr. Colman, with the participation of the Consort Violist, which, along with other Consort members, will be greeted by the English Consort of Viols. The program will be moderated by Mr. Colman, with the participation of the Consort Violist, which, along with other Consort members, will be greeted by the English Consort of Viols. The program will be moderated by Mr. Colman, with the participation of the Consort Violist, which, along with other Consort members, will be greeted by the English Consort of Viols. The program will be moderated by Mr. Colman, with the participation of the Consort Violist, which, along with other Consort members, will be greeted by the English Consort of Viols.

Jesters Present Farquhar Play

APRIL 27 — The wits of two Lynn universities will perform on the Alumni Hall stage at 8:15 p.m. today, and at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, to present a special performance of George Farquhar's "Thebe's Stratagem," for which the Jesters have been made available through the courtesy of the Wadsworth Atheneum. The program will include samples of 18th century English literature, and a display of the history of the University of Roche
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Psychology Club Elects New Officers

April 29 — Retiring President David Rushby announced the results of today's election of officers for the Psychology Club. Those elected were: Douglas W. Smith '63, President; Craig Adams '63, Vice-President; and Gerald Warner '63, Secretary-Treasurer.

Did you ever consider the combined cost of tuxedo rentals throughout your college years?

During the four years at Trinity, there are approximately sixteen social occasions where one is obliged to wear formal attire. The amount you spend, in rentals ($160.00 in all), is invested in tuxedos that do not, for a moment, belong to you.

Jesters, founded in 1889, is a society of approximately 100 members of the two Lynn universities.

MINISTER OF DOOM ON THE FAR, FAR RIGHT

Reds are ready to take over the U.S. His suggested cure-all: a hefty con- sideration of his beliefs in a hard, if not always inflationary, line.

On Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the new leader of the Reds, who seems to be a self-appointed prophet of doom. Learn why he set off on this mission, and how his ideas may affect the course of American history.

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This year, why not wear your own tuxedo to the prom?
Governor Stays Ben Reid's Execution; Trinity Committee Circulating Petition

Any of three recent developments, including a move by Trinity faculty, administration, and students—may alter the fate of convicted slayer Benjamin Reid, sentenced to death for the 1953 murder of Mrs. Florine McCluney. Reid won a reprieve from Governor John Dempsey, Wednesday, postponing his execution until May 28. Reid's attorney, William Graham, requested the reprieve in order to allow time for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on his motion for a retrial.

In a second development, Douglas B. Wright, prosecutor at the Reid trial in 1957, announced on Thursday that he would appear before the Board of Pardons in connection with the Reid case. Wright, now a judge in the Connecticut Circuit Court, said he would not make a plea for or against Reid, but only planned to express his feelings on the matter.

Board Has Authority

If Reid's conviction and sentence are upheld by the courts, the Board of Pardons has final authority to grant clemency (life imprisonment).

A committee of Trinity faculty, administration, and students has been working to persuade the Board of Pardons that Reid deserves clemency. At a committee meeting Wednesday, co-chairmen Albert Holland, vice-president of the College, and George F. Will reported that their efforts to obtain signatures for a petition asking clemency were meeting with success.

Students on the committee, in addition to Will, are Arthur McNulty, Jr., David Wilson, Ronald Spencer, Jerry Cough, Thomas Kelly, and George Fraise. In an article in the Record, John Butler, Director of Placement, serves on the committee.

Marchers...

(Continued from Page 1)

under the banner of the "Turn Toward Peace" organization, they suggested these six points: (1) cessation of all nuclear testing by the U.S.; (2) cessation of all nuclear arms manufacture; (3) repeal of the Connally Reservation limiting U.S. participation in the International Court; (4) conversion of all U.S. chemical and germ warfare centers into "world health centers"; (5) pledging by the U.S. not to give other nations nuclear weapons; and (6) planning for an economic shift from arms production to a "peace economy".

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What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.
Communications

Holland Discusses Evaluation

Meeting with students and faculty members Wednesday evening in the President's Office, Holland made clear his views on the Undergraduate Evaluation, speaking on each of the areas covered by the evaluators and the problems within these areas which the evaluators studied.

The following are excerpts taken from various parts of his speech, collected under general headings:

Problem of Communication

To me the most significant part of the evaluation lies in the fact that there was an improved communication between the student body and the college administration, between the student body and the student body, and between the student body and the faculty, and between the faculty and the administration. The fact as we know, no other college has experienced this type of intimate communication, deep respect, and meaningful friendship that the efforts in behalf of Benjamin Reid have produced at Trinity among students, faculty and administration.

Alumni and Trustee Reaction

Many alumni have noted for copies of the report. One alum made a telephone from Chicago to express his hearty approval despite the way the evaluation was reported in the Chicago papers... The Trustees of the college, while rightfully concerned about some of the evaluation's wording and exaggerations, felt, nevertheless, that the report showed that much thought had been given to the recommendations.

Physical Plant

The Departments of Physics, Art and Music... were the only ones where criticism was not tempered by quite a bit of praise. In it not significant that these departments have suffered the most from inadequate physical facilities... Now we can see a brighter future for these three departments. By September, 1960, this college will have one of the finest physics-mathematics buildings in the country... The program in art and music will be enhanced, to say the least, by the proposed Fine Arts Center... We still have much building to do, but... very tentatively, the cost is estimated at $1,000,000. It will cost $750,000 to complete the present Fine Arts Center... Very tentatively, the cost is estimated at $1,000,000. It will cost $750,000 to complete the present Fine Arts Center. The new curriculum will surely have to be revised again after faculty purposes... and subsidize faculty publications... The current state of the college will be a failure of communication. In our society as a whole. That we were almost rising above the national sensation created by the report, Vice President Holland's sincere and concerned discussion of the Evaluation has served to reaffirm the original intent of the report and to counter the "slanted" news coverage that we have received. Vice President Holland has seen the most significant aspect of the Evaluation: the appearance of a lack of communication between the three major elements of the campus: student body, the faculty and administration. The recognition of this and the report's call on campus is what really motivated the Senate to attempt to communicate the student viewpoint through the Evaluation Committee. We are fortunate that we have been able to extend our campus society what may well be a problem of many other College societies and of our society as a whole. The many letters that have received from the Evaluation Committee leaders of such schools as Amherst, Bates and the University of Oklahoma would lend to indicate that other institutions are also stifled by a failure of communication. In our concern for communication on this campus we have stimulated and provided an excellent example for concern on other campuses. But an even more vital realization is that a communication problem besets our society as a whole. That we were almost wholly unable to tell the story of our attempt to improve Trinity College to the nation, through the national press, would indicate that there are serious impediments to clear communication in our society.

If the communication problem is indeed as far reaching as it seems, then our efforts here at Trinity seem very insignificant. The potential of communication on this campus is enormous. The stimulus that the Evaluation has given to this and other campuses and the effect that vigorous cooperative communication among students, faculty and administration in the Ben Reid case has had upon the people of the nation are humbling examples of our power as a people which can communicate. It is this small valiant act of our communication potential which should make us realize that it is imperative that we continue what has been started.
Trinity College last week received a volley of criticism from the national news media as reported in the Hartford Times, One, and the Herald Tribune. The daily news story was followed by a front page article in the New York Times, a weekly column in the Times Education Section, and a radio program. The report brought forth a variety of reactions, both positive and negative, from the Trinity administration and students.

The Trinity Image

The national coverage was prompted by a critique written by a group of students who were unhappy with the college's academic departments and administration. The critique, which was published in the New York Times, was based on a survey of students who were asked to evaluate their instructors and the courses they were taking.

The Trinity Faculty Snored At Grading By Students

The story was published in a national newspaper and quickly spread across the country. It highlighted the fact that many of the faculty members were not keeping up with the students' work, and that the grading system was unfair.

The Trinity administration was quick to respond, stating that the faculty members were working hard to improve the situation. They also emphasized the importance of the students' feedback and promised to take steps to address the issues raised.

The Trinity administration's response was well-received by the students, who were relieved to hear that the college was taking the situation seriously. The administration's commitment to improving the academic environment was seen as a sign of its dedication to the students' success.

The Trinity administration's response was also praised by the alumni, who were pleased to see that the college was working hard to maintain its reputation as a top-ranked institution. They were encouraged by the administration's commitment to improving the academic environment and were confident that the college would continue to excel in the future.
Holland... (Continued from Page 1)

in three years and over half our graduates will seek advanced degrees. "The whole pace of the intellectual life at the College," Mr. Holland conjectured, "will be accelerated."

Touching on the most controversial section of the Evaluation, the student body, Mr. Holland attributed the alleged shortcomings of Trinity students to difficulties in admissions evaluation. "Mistakes are made," he said. "Some good men are rejected. Some good men are accepted."

In answer to the claim that the Trinity student is unwilling to involve himself academically or intellectually, Mr. Holland replied that the College does not seek the well rounded student. "We want a well rounded student body," he explained. "We want students with all sorts of interests and enthusiasms."

Dathmen Sweep Past Union

APRIL 17 — the varsity tennis team continued its annual domination over Union here today as they rolled to an easy 8-1 victory, giving the Bantams their second win in as many outings.

Den Mills defeated Union's Pat Dugan 10-8, 6-4 to give Trinity an early lead, but Bruce Leddy could not find the mark and dropped his match to the visitors, number two player. Jan Bennett then kicked off a series of seven consecutive Bantam wins, coping his match 6-1, 6-4. Bill Minot followed with 6-2 and 6-0 wins, and Dave Hemphill took his match by 6-1 and 6-7 scores.

Holland Immortality

Referring to the attack on student immorality, Mr. Holland claimed that "infantile exhibitionism will always be with us. There are ever a few who have not grown up and who have to prove to their friends that they are immature as they would have them believe they are."

Mr. Holland found the possibility for the "Trinity image in a common dedication to a new Christianity in step with our modern age." In an age which has seen a complete divorce of education from religion, explained Mr. Holland, "a new kind of Christianity one which forsakes the trappings that have grown around the Church, is demanded. Relativistic physics have left us anchored in infinity," he said.

"If we can encourage our faculty members to consider their teaching in the light of a Christian vocation as students would consider their learning as a Christian vocation — then I think we would be building an image that would have some meaning," Mr. Holland concluded.

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leddy and Minot then made short work of their opponents in the doubles contest, scoring 6-4 and 7-5 victories. Mills and Bennett followed with 6-3 and 6-5 wins and Pitman and Hemphill, not to be outdone, gave the net men 6-3 and 6-1 wins.

Crow Plays Host On Connecticut

Trinity's varsity crew seeks its third straight win Saturday afternoon when they will meet Iona College and Clark University in a triangular race on the Connecticut River. This will be the Bantams' first race of the season on its home waters. Anyone who plans to see the oarsmen in action can obtain a map giving directions on how to reach the race course from the Mather Hall office.

Student Immorality

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**McNeil Hurls Bantams Into Hot Streak**

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS., April 24 —** Trinity scored three runs in the first inning today and went on to defeat Springfield, 6-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Chris McNeil.

The Bantams, behind the seven hit pitching of Bob McCool, combined 15 hits with seven Trinity errors enroute to the decisive 3-1 victory today. The Wes Frosh jumped off to a decisive 17-1 victory today.

The Wesleyan freshmen, behind Chris McNeil and Pete Landerman combined for seven hits.

**Court Tally**

Trinity opened the scoring in the first when Anderson singled home Tom Calabrese who reached first on an error and then into the lead again in the seventh. The Frosh, however, came back with a three-run tenth. Tom Halloren walked, Matties singled him to third. Rollie John son stepped on the mound with two runners on. Tom Calabrese doubled, however, an error by the Yale infield, the third run of the frame. The final score was 17-1.

The Frosh pitcher, however, continued to be unflappable in the clutch. He retired the last seven batters in the game and the first six in the ninth inning. The only blemish on his record was a walk in the third inning. He permitted the tying run on second base when Stansfield was nipped at the plate on a hit by Meek after a fielder's choice on which all three went through. For the game, however, the next two batters failed to produce.

**Get lots More from L&M**

**SUGGESTIONS TO THE STUDENTS**

We have had numerous suggestions to the effect that the student body is not satisfied with the variety of food served in the cafeterias. The administration is aware of this and is attempting to improve the situation. We encourage students to continue to express their opinions and provide suggestions for improvement.

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**HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 35 COLLEGES VOTED.**

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**L&M**
Kurth's Squad Off To Fast Start

HARTFORD, Conn., April 25 — Karl Kurth's spirited track team won their second straight dual meet of the year today with a solid 83-43 victory over Union College. The previous week, the Bantams trounced the cadets from the Coast Guard Academy by a 77 to 48 margin, and thus rejuvenated last year's beating. The meet against the "Coasties" was the first outdoor meet of the current season, and came four weeks after Tri's one point loss to Wdawatas Indians. Captain Mark Smith captured the usual 100 and 220 double victory, while junior Vic Keen won the broad jump as well as placing in the 220 and 440. Probably the outstanding race of the day was Maj McGaw's victory in the gruelling mile run. Maj ran the five-minute pace and 35-second victory, broke through the pack and although lacking strength short of the finish line, was only seven inches short of Bill Warner's mark of 2:03.

Vic Keen was Trinity's only double winner, with victories in the quarter mile and broad jump. Keen outdistanced soph Rem Brashett to win the 440 and also came from behind in the broad jump competition. Union's Joel Nussbaum was leading with a jump of 22' 10" until Keen unleashed a brilliant effort of 22' 11" to win the event. It was the first time in Keen's career that he has ever broken the 23' barrier, and it was only seven inches short of Bill Warner's mark of 22' 8".

Dominant Distance Runs
Mike Long and Maj McGaw dominated the distance running and managed to garner a total of sixteen points. Long won the mile run with McGaw running a close second. In the two mile run the finish of order was reversed, and McGaw again ran unchallenged to another victory. Mike Schindel-berg broke sixteen seconds in winning the high hurdles, and after Jay McCracken again won the low hurdles. Soph hurdler Bob Schilipp finished second in both events.

Emmett Miller and Stan Havers tied for first in the high jump and Arnie Wood captured the triple jump crown with a leap of 47' 4". On Saturday, the Bantams will encounter Middlebury in an away event.

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- Export-import finance and procedure
- International marketing
- Advertising theory and salesmanship
- Auditing management
- Principles of international law

AREA STUDIES: Courses cover characteristics — geographical, sociological, social, economic — of world's regional areas in which markets the graduate may be located. Emphasis on economic history and potentials of areas, and on business conditions and political situations. Students intend to work in similar fields, health conditions, social customs, religious beliefs, thought patterns and motivations of people of various countries. Curriculum stresses major areas
- Latin America
- Far East
- Western Europe
- International Relations

LANGUAGE: Intensive instruction in the spoken language of business and social life. Primary aim is to develop facility for understanding and writing. Courses cover (maximum of 8 participants) conducted by native Latin American and European instructors:

- Beginning
- Intermediate
- Advanced Spanish
- Portuguese (for Brazil)
- French
- Commercial Correspondence
- Business Spanish
- Business Correspondence

"I'M JEALOUS OF MARIS" — SAYS DICK STUART
Pittsburgh's star slugger hit 35 home runs last year, but he tells he could have gotten a lot more— if in this week's Red Sox series, he'd meet the rocky young Pirate. Learn how he got hit by project for sandwich plays. And why he blames Forbes Field for slowing his home-run record. (Look for the special baseball cover.)

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The Saturday Evening Post
THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Trackmen Trounce Union, Cadets

HIGH-FLYING ACTION: Trinity pole-vaulter Dan Moore soars over cross bar in Coast Guard meet while John Stunzmyr leaps to a third place in the broad jump. (Kelsey and Prentice photos)