**College Accepts Gulf Aid Grant**

FEB. 21 - The College received an unrestricted grant of $1,753 from the Gulf Oil Corporation today.

This is the fifth consecutive year that Trinity has received a grant under Gulf’s Aid-to-Education program. The award was one of 879 grants totaling $560,000 that the Corporation will distribute this year as direct unrestricted grants to colleges and universities. Other members of the Gulf Corporation in its fifth year will result in the distribution of $1,400,000 to students and institutions of high learning value for scholarships and other aid-to-education grants.

Direct grants, such as the one Trinity received, are awarded on the basis of a need as well as the needs and the efficiency as to how it is spent. This is taken into account the quality of the school, the type and number of students, especially upperclassmen, the amount of financial support provided by alumni.

**Meade To Launch First Lecture In Senate Series**

"Brainwashing" is the topic on which Dr. Robert D. Meade will speak in the first of the Senate Lecture Series sponsored by the Senate Educational Affairs Committee, in Wean Lounge on Thursday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. The associate professor of psychology said he would concentrate on the techniques, background, and theories of brainwashing. He will explain the mechanics of brainwashing, nor does he think that anyone should.

The Senate series will include four lectures: (1) Dr. Meade’s, (2) Neaverson’s, (3) Johnson’s, and (4) Freeman’s, each to be held in the same period, March 19; Paul Smith, a new senator.

**Musician To Highlight Sun. Show**

Bovey Mitchell, one of folk-lore’s great treasures, will be the featured artist at the Campus Tablet Saturday evening. He is sponsored by the College Folk Singers in the Washington Room. The program, which is part of the Junior Prom Week festivities, is priced at one dollar.

Mitchell, a combination of self-taught instrument maker, musician (he plays ten instruments), composer and singer has appeared at the Showout in Washington, D.C. and at the Gate of Horn in Chicago.

Entertainment planned for the prom includes the dance on Friday evening featuring the picket fence, a new bluegrass band, and the Compass Players Saturday afternoon and the "Sounds of Music" at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium on Saturday evening.

**New Senate President Michael P. Anderson last night received a warm applause from the student body as he addressed the Corporation Reports.**

From left to right are Reiss Potterveld, recording secretary; Waggel; Anderson; Richard Schiro, vice president, and John Witherington, corresponding secretary.

**PolitSci Club To Offer CISL Cooper Commission Bill**

by VINCENT GOSSEWICK

FEB. 23 - The Political Science Club announced today it will present to the Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature (CISL), a bill based upon the recommendations made to the Connecticut General Assembly by a committee headed by Trinity History Professor George B. Cooper, to redistrict the state senate.

The number of men who are on probation this term was about the same as that of the last six years, the Dean’s Secretary Mrs. Patricia Bannard, stated.

Thirty-two freshmen are on probation; 39 for academic reasons, three for other reasons. There were no new freshmen withdrawals. Fifteen upperclassmen are on academic probation and two sophomores are on cut probation. Ten upperclassmen were required to withdraw.

"Out of the last six years at the Christmas term, the number of probation has not been too much higher than three of the last year and not much lower than the other three years in the last term, in this year," Mrs. Bannard said.

In a letter to the TRIPID, Register-Strad said that voluntary withdrawals have risen by four withdrawals over the past few years, students had voluntarily withdrawn for voluntary academic reasons, financial, etc.) before the beginning of Trinity. It was reported. Twenty-two men withdrew this year for similar reasons, the former added, Smith clarified, of course, a definite increase in withdrawals. Perhaps the TRIPID is considering it to be a significant increase.

The Dean of Students, the Register, and Recorder Mrs. Ruth C. Johnson, called the number unusual about this year’s statistics. Several of the freshmen who withdrew to the TRIPID because of the increasing demands of the new curriculum. They felt that the number of men in academic trouble had risen considerably.
Waggett Views Senate’s Role In Changing Campus

Senator President John S. Waggett, in his concluding ad- dress at the 1962-63 Student Senate meeting, commented on the role of the Senate in a college where the caliber of the student is an annually increasing. The follow- ing is excerpted from Waggett’s address.

“Trinity College: An Undergradu- ate Evaluation,” a major schol- arship publication released in April, 1963, condemned many aspects of the Trinity stud- ent. Yet its very compilation attested to the rising awareness and concern of those students se- lected to contribute. The recent Fine Arts Center Drive conducted under the auspices of the 1962-63 Senate again demonstrated the con- cern of the undergraduate for the problem facing the College....

The fact that two major under- taking that the two previous academic years have successfully testified to this interest in Schmidtly “extracurricular” problems, leads me to conclude that the Senate must reconsider its own position, must evaluate its own raison d’être, recognizing this increased awareness of the College it claims to represent.

Secondly, I urge that the newly-elected Senate, in order to define its purpose, fully aware of the accompanying responsibility of its control, and seek a rapport with its constituents allowing a meaningful mutual course...

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A synthesis of the views of vice- president Hill and Secretary Tozer is proper for the representative body of Trinity College; it claims to represent, with the hope that it will continue to emphasize the function of the Senate, that the Senate is an under- graduate body.

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I urge the Senate to reconsider the limitation of discussion clause contained in a recent TRIPOD arti- cle which would describe the 1962-63 Senate as “realistic and progressive” during a period of “transit- tions”, I would recommend that the Senate carefully consider the implications, noting that the transition is for the whole College, not for the entire College as well...

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But those who did not win, Senators or non-Senators alike, have an equal stake in the success of the new body.

We are pleased that they will lend their intellects and very equal share, toward the success of the 1963-64 Senate.

We can have it - if we ask for it.

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Athenaeum Society Receives Senate Improvement Prize

The Athenaeum Society was awarded the Senate Improvement Prize as the society "most active...for the past year...in the furtherance of the extracurricular activities of the college." The $100 which accompanies the award must be used to sponsor a lecture here.

The Society, after its debating record fell below 50% a year ago for the first time in its 30 years of existence, made changes under President Scroggy, a coach, William Hennessy.

The novice debating program, which produced the previous year's only varsity debaters, was altered and has successfully trained nine debaters during the past year. At a Society-sponsored debate last fall, "designed to test the maximum of novice debating skills," Trinity's novice team won, according to "unofficial" results.

The Society's third Annual High School Debate Tourney, sponsored by the Athenaeum Society, will be held here during March, at 12 schools, twice as many as a year ago, are expected to participate. "For the Athenaeum," said Society Treasurer Bruce Priess, "the tournament is a gold mine for prospective debate talent." After last year's, which brought together only 12 schools, three high school debates and the Senate come to Trinity and are now enunciated in our novice program."

The Cooper plan (referred to in the state Senate) included districts to the extent that 42 percent instead of 33 percent of the areas would elect a majority in the state Senate. This proposal, made to the opposition which led to the ultimate rejection of the commission's median plan, has been attributed to the advantages now enjoyed by the political parties by the present district system.

In state finances, the people of the cities and counties of the growing suburbs (the most under-represented of all areas) feel most of the tax bite and receive the least amount in state grants. In the rural areas, on the other hand, almost all state funds in such fields as education, health, and welfare are granted, because of small town control. This is not to say that New Haven, population 100,000, lives in inverse proportion to population and in direct proportion to a town's representation.

The Supreme Court passed on March 26, 1962, the Baker vs. Carr decision empowering federal courts to act in all cases where unequal representation has violated the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

With these new developments in mind, the Political Science Club decided to invite a Cooperative Commission recommendation to integrate legislative form and present them on the floor of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislative Conference. The purpose of the society is to serve as a preview of the reapportionment debate politicians, scientists are predicting for the state and the nation in the near future.

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The fast skating, good passing, and accurate shooting of the Trinity six proved too much for an understrength Manchester team.

Gary Millar's first line of Gary Millar, Bert Williams, and Pete Dunkle contributed six of the goals, with Williams pulling off a hat trick, Bob Zolto and Will Files, who split the goal tending chores, had a relatively easy afternoon, making only ten saves between them.

On the other hand, Coast Guard goalie John Scovie was tested 43 times by the skaters.

The team will attempt to break the $65 mark when they face off against Worcester Polytechnic Institution Thursday and Wesleyan Friday night on Choate ice.

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M. I. T. by only two points and almost opening superior Harvard A team (only the B team will be in the competition), has an excellent chance to repeat last year's championship performance.

After the New Englands, the Fencers will close out the season at New Jersey in a match with Stevens.
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