Fire At TX House; Origin Unknown

FEB. 21 - Firemen from three companies rushed to the campus on Sunday afternoon to save the Theta Xi fraternity house (76 Vernon St.), which was saved from a fire of undetermined origin.

The fraternity's front living-room along with the second floor TV room was gutted by the blaze which consumed the house in about 10 or 15 minutes after that.

Theta Xi, which moved into the house during the course of the ROTC unit took over their previous facilities, will use it for dining and social functions. No one resided in the house.

1963-64 Senators Selected Under New Voting Methods

FEB. 20 -- Forty members of the newly-elected 1963-64 Senate discussed tonight their views concerning important issues which are important in achieving the pride of the college as well as the Senate. The Senate-sponsor in organizing the new Senate should be in bolstering the 24 students in the Senate, which was elected last year.

MICHAEL ANDERSON,aigned7on the debate, felt that the central concern for the government should be in bolstering the pride of the college and the Senate, the Senate-sponsor in organizing the new Senate should be in bolstering the pride of the college as well as the Senate.

Richard Schiro, David Tower and Keith Watson, the three senators with the best balance of ideas, were elected as the Senate's new spokesmen.

RICHARD SHIRO. The most important issue that the Senate should be concerned with is local autonomy, according to Schiro. In regard to existing discrimination against groups, Schiro said that fraternities should be given an impetus to fight against such clauses. He felt that a system of cooperation between the Senate and the freshmen, and that the Senate must be considered during the improvement of the Senate.

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Surprise! With this editorial the TRIPOD endorses David Tower as its choice for Senate President. Tower is the choice both qualitatively and quantitively; he is the one Senator with the best balance of experience, initiative, and ideas.

EXPERIENCE: He has served as President of 2 classes; as head of the student Fine Arts Drive; has been a member of the Senate, the Finance Committee, the new Senate should be in bolstering the pride of the college as well as the Senate.

INITIATIVE: Tower shows the most relentless drive to work against great odds in the service of Trinity College. He demonstrated last year in his leadership in the Fine Arts Drive and by his impressive list of accomplishments at Trinity. His superior qualities as an administrator is unequivocal.

IDEAS: Of those presented, Tower's ideas for the new Senate are the most sound. He should be credited for the recent change in Senate Committee policy. As an "idea man," he would bring the needed underclassmen on the executive committee of the Committee of 100; as one of 3 sophomores on the Evaluation committee; and has contributed in exclusive discussions on the Fine Arts Drive and the transition from undergraduate to alumni.

With this background, plus an honest desire to do what is best for Trinity, we heartily recommend Tower as the one Senator for the 1963-64 year.
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American reader indignant? The most

shocking was the nationalization of America.

The American interests in Cuba: leased

central telephone lines, included the

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Japanese navy, which had, at least in America,

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WCTU, which is the official organ of the

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indicated that prohibition had led to a

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and to a decrease in the quality of

government. The report also stated that

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main goal of reducing alcohol consumption.

The American government had been

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LET US ASSUME that 85% of

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This is the sixth in a series of Departmental explanations of the New Curriculum. Associate Professor of Government, Rex C. Neaverson is acting head of the department during Associate Professor Vernon Farwella's absence.

Dr. Neaverson received his B.A. in 1920, his M.A. in 1922, and his Ph.D. from Harvard and was appointed to the faculty in 1955.

The implementation of the new curriculum began in 1960 with a review and revision of courses. In September 1960 we offered Government 100 -- Introduction to Politics. This is a new approach to the introductory course. Now in its third year, it has been modified through time and will continue to be modified in the future.

After completing the introductory course (Government 101) are three courses each of which introduces a specialized area of study which the prerequisites to all courses within that area. These courses are Government 201 -- International Politics; Government 202 -- American Government, and Government 204 -- Comparative Government. All four courses are still essentially introductory courses in which the students acquire an extensive background primarily through reading and lectures. Short paper and book reports will be required.

At the next level there will be a group of specialized courses, narrow in depth. Here the primary emphasis will be on independent study, and much importance will be attached to the ability to conceive, plan, and execute, an original research paper. Three hundred courses will be available at this level.

In addition to the usual required assignments, Government 307 -- Democratic Theory and Its Critics will be required of all majors.

In the Trinity term of the senior year, seminars will be given by members of the department in at least two of the three main areas. A seminar will consist of a group of students pursuing a central problem in a specific area under the guidance of an instructor, and the presentation of the results of research by papers and by discussion. All majors must take at least one of these seminars, and may take more than one, in either the junior or senior year.

In the Trinity term of the senior year, a second seminar, compulsory for all majors, will be given jointly by two or more members of the department. This seminar will relate knowledge of Western political institutions to problems of Non-Western cultures. An attempt will be made at a synthesis of political knowledge, each member of the seminar applying his special field to the central problems discussed in the seminar.

Beginning in September 1963 majors will be divided into honors and non-honors candidates. Honors candidates must have an average grade of 80 or better. They will write a thesis on a subject approved by the department, and will be given an oral examination on the thesis. Non-honors candidates will not be required to write a thesis, but may do so if they wish.

All Majors will be required to take the comprehensive examination, which will be given in two-hour portions on separate days. The first part will cover the entire field of Political Science and will test the ability of the student to integrate and comprehend knowledge. The second part will test knowledge of one special area chosen from the following: American Government; International Relations; Comparative Government and Political Theory.

Certain graduate courses given by the department will be open to qualified students. At the present time Government 512 -- Metropolitan Government, and Government 522 -- International Law are two such courses. In addition to the above formal requirements students will be responsible for a general reading list given to them when they first become majors.

At the present time it is too early to be aware of more than the most obvious problems connected with the new curriculum. One such problem is the liability or refusal of students to learn how to use the library properly. The new curriculum oriented as it is, to independent research, cannot possibly work without a degree of initiative, interest, and willingness, to learn about and use library facilities that many students clearly do not show at the present time. A second obvious problem is that of the course system. A course that is too narrow in scope ceases to provide that guidance in a field which students have come to expect; a course that is broad tends to become a survey. The trick for the faculty is to steer between Scylla and Charybdis and still have something worthwhile.

In general, the new curriculum should mean that the student, more and more will take the responsibility for his own education. The faculty increasingly will provide some of the concepts, and the balance of the body and the subject. This will be no mean task and both faculty and student will need some scope to experiment. The new curriculum should provide the necessary element of flexibility. We must break the old habit of taking courses, stuffing them onto a shelf, and forgetting about them, and replace it with an attempt to integrate all the knowledge acquired in college from whatever department.

Rex C. Neaverson
Associate Professor of Government

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for work of 450 men and a $52 million payroll. He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance in earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant. Bob Fisk and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.
Varsity and Frosh Sink In Wake of Speedy Foes

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 20 - Trinity's varsity swimmers lost nearly any chance of completing the season with at least a 300 average here after this afternoon, as they fell victim to a Lord Jeff powerhouse that walked off with eleven of seventeen first places. Amherst's 69-26 romp sent the suffering Slaughter from Middletown, almost as much time to get going as the Wesmen were late in arriving due to the inclement weather. The Bantams' offense took almost as much time to get going as the team took in arriving here. The Bantams jumped out to a quick 5-2 lead after the 10 minute foul line was near perfect with the visitors total 23-29. However, the men were way out in front with 42-27 advantage for the upstate New York tour, which faces University of Hartford this Monday in a season finale with seven points, while Wesleyan's offense was bogged down by their inability to get the ball to their 6'3" center John Brandeis next Tuesday.

Wrestling Up 26-18

FEB. 19 - Trinity's informal wrestling squad won its tough 26-18 victory over Loons School. The match was one of the most exciting of the season for the visitors. The only points scored by the visitors was a single touch in the initial bout. After losing an early lead, the Bantams were down 31-28 at the half but closed the gap to 41-41 with about five minutes gone in the second period. At this point however, the only points scored by Trinity into many ball-handling errors by the visitors. However, fencing guard Paul Brandu annihilated the porous Bantam defense. When the smoke cleared five minutes later, the visitors total was 47-21. Belfiore was particularly supported by George Ramsey and Brans which combined for four Harvard victories, namely Kirsch, the only visitor to garner more than a single foil victory, was supported by George Ramsey and William Arter, who scored a victory. Chang in the English Department will conduct a preliminary test tonight and a mediocre Union college defense. When the visitors high of 17 points, followed closely by Watson from Davenport who spearheaded a resurgence to a 25-23 lead. It was evident that Wesleyan's offense was bogged down by their inability to get the ball to their 6'3" center John Brandeis next Tuesday. The game was delayed for about one hour as the Wesleyan men were late in arriving due to the inclement weather. Wesleyan's offense took almost as much time to get going as the team took in arriving here. The Bantams jumped out to a quick 5-2 lead after the 10 minute foul line was near perfect with the visitors total 23-29. However, the men were way out in front with 42-27 advantage for the upstate New York tour, which faces University of Hartford this Monday in a season finale.