Senator Dodd To Speak
At Young Democrat Dinner

By LEON SHILTON
HARTFORD, Feb. 17 - Twenty-
hundred members of the campus' Young
Democrats gathered in the Old State
House Wednesday evening to hear Senator
E. J. (Jay) Dodd, Democratic nominee for the
United States Senate in 1958.

The bemoaning bunch reached the Old State
House about four p.m. after creaking along Rt. 6 since
morning from Springfield to Hartford.

The girls expressed surprise that
they were three miles from Springfield by the time they
got to Hartford.

"We'll just have to do it," one girl slowly said as she loosened
her sneakers.

Although her sneakers were trodden 90
miles from Springfield to Hartford;
the girls felt that they were not
ready to begin their walk.

In the New Year's festivities, they
promised to help the campus' efforts to
secure its jurisdiction.

It was Dodd's contention that rising
education costs for people outside the
college - $3.00 per person regardless
of the choice of meal - swordfish or roast beef.

Although the girls trod 30 miles from Springfield to Hartford;
they wanted to make sure that everyone will observe
and understand the campus' legislation.

The-exhausted girls from Our
Lady of the Elms, located in Chicopee, Mass.,
were driven back by fellow
students after they arrived at the Old State
House.

After the girls left Springfield,
they reported that they broke into crooked
moves that made their college
parties enter Hartford.

Our Lady of the Elms, located in
Chicopee, Mass., was the first school to enter
Hartford.

Pat Donahue, a senior and leader
of Alpha Delta Phi, said, "We don't know why we're
going to Trinity, but it is too cold for them?

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The Limeliters Pack Bushnell; Perform Three Encores

by Peter Kinzle

Feb. 16 — The Limeliters performed before a packed audience at the Bushnell Memorial Theatre, tonight, and left no one disappointed. They received such a tremendous ovation at the performance in '52 that they were invited back for a second and third encore. They then encoraged the audience to demand a forth encore, which the Limeliters refused to sing. The young man demanded a fifth encore, and the Limeliters once again refused. The young man then asked if he would have to meet the Limeliters in court. The Limeliters then sang, "If you like cars, you’ll like Autolama!"

The Limeliters then defined folk songs for people who continue to enjoy them after another year in college. There is no known author, no simple version, and no oral tradition. Following this introduction, they sang "Jersey Jack," "Golden Slippers," "Johnny Gump," "Gypsy Rover," and "The Old Pal," with emphasis on the lyrics and their melodies.

This group then moved into the comedy-rock and roll field with a song never before treated in folk music (and still will), one on Ojays, "Vicky Dug." A song about a girl who had a given name so low in the back that it revealed her underwear. This study in depth included the lines "Vicky turn your back to me," and "What will you do for the request.

Governor Dempsey granted Reid a reprieve from his April 30 execution date.

Our GROUP secured the signatures of 50 or 60 leading citizens to the petition asking for the commutation of state prisoner Benjamin Reid's sentence. Reid's letter to the Board of Pardons indicated that he had a legitimate case. "I think that Ben Reid could be released today and would be a "cultural" asset to society," Vice-President Holland said.

"He would bring no disadvantages to society and probably help provide that people like those in the Trinity group look for in the man," Vice-President Holland said.

"Will you write to the campus community and give your present setting space on the front page because the prison magazine, "It is

The Ben Reid case will be examined by the Connecticut Board of Pardons to consider his case, Frost insisted.

"The state recognized that Reid needed help," Frost explained. "It asked the state's recommendation, and we had a caseworker and a foster home. Ben Reid was not even an extreme case, Frost insisted.

"What is to become of Ben Reid?" Vice-President Holland said.

"A change took place in him after he was committed. He is now found. government for this. His attitude toward people is positive today, and he is quite a man," Frost said.

"He must be disappointed with his schooling. He says he didn't pass his courses, and he doesn't want to take any more," Reid said. "Sometimes he doesn't want to read."

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George F. Will '62

An Afterword

George F. Will, '62, former Editor-in-Chief of the TRIPOD, was leading member of the Benjamin Reid Committee. He is a student at Magdalen College, Oxford, England.

Reflections on satisfying achievements are difficult to accomplish without acknowledgments to the temptations to abuse events by imposing on them a significance that is not really theirs. In this article I want to use the Reid case without abusing it, to permit others to pursue the points which can be instructive to a college community, particularly to undergraduates.

I assume that elsewhere in this edition a礁论 will be paid to those whose tough-mindedness and tenacity were responsible for the success of the drive to save Reid. Of course a special salute is due Albert Holland. The success can be explained largely by the universal truth that armies on the march are no match for a man attacked by Trinity's Vice President.

But I think the genesis, care and feeding of the spirit of reform - the humane and sane reform that is called for in the present - is at least as interesting as the mechanics of a victory. It is for the three faculty members (Dr. Kintner and Prof. Kintner) to understand something about the factors which allowed the Reid case to happen at Trinity, and why such events should be a part of a rich college experience.

The overriding importance of the Reid case was that it saved Reid's life. But for Trinity it had a special importance; it revealed the possibility that a small band of Trinity faculty and administrators might be brought to life to save a life. The drive to save Reid was the work of a Popular Front, with students, faculty and administrators joining in common cause.

It is not surprising that thestuff of reformers was to be found among those who were the most alienators, any more than it is surprising that the majority of their peers did not respond to the crisis to help save a life. Those who did respond were generally those who shared professional skills, applied intelligence, and for the undergraduates, an awareness of the particular - participating with them was an educational experience of the first rank.

Certainly none of the amateurs ever doubted that Prof. Kintner could slip gracefully out of the Bassetas and cut a wide swath through nonsensical sociologists with his rarefied civil rights rant. I see it done - well, that was nothing short of inspiring.

This Popular Front was of the best sort, in that it was no mere marriage of convenience. The undergraduates on the one hand and the faculty and administrators on the other were complementary. The unique undergraduate contribution was a natural fervor, a strong moral challenge which conquered inertia by compelling respect. The unique contribution of the faculty and administration was a common aversion to worstness, and why such events should be a group no longer: all they ever existed as a "group" at all it was just a matter of friendship.

But to understand this more significant contribution it is necessary to understand the little band of undergraduates who needed the dose of unimplied respect.

The names of these undergraduates are a matter of record. If they ever renew their influence, it will not be all just a matter of friendship - and a common aversion to worstness - but their way, they are a group no longer; all they have is a friendship, and their coalition are shrivelled, victims of their own centrifugal energies.

Benjamin Reid's life was spared. Perhaps more significant, perhaps today, because of the strength and clarity of the citizens, he will someday regain his place in society.

Too many books and you'll forget the brew
Come to the BROOKSIDE before it's too late!
A Backward Look Forward

Any evaluation of the 1962-63 Senate must certainly concern itself with the efficiency and success of student government. It is in evaluating the problems laid bare by the Undergraduate Evaluation of The Senate that has been partially hampered by the lack of a completely unified program in this area. At a lack of perceived last spring to study the Evaluation itself has given The Senate virtually no support in forming such a unified program. Without the proper evaluation of the Evaluation itself, the Senate proceeded into a hasty program to solve a supposed communications problem. And, it is true, the Senate's committees had failed in attempting to create new channels of communication between the students and between the Senate and the faculty. An effort was seriously made to determine exactly the realities of any given situation. This is a great deal to ask of any one person or group, and that is just the reason that the best possible man must be chosen to lead the Senate, regardless of such Senate tracks as priority because of past Senate experience.

The present past spent an undue amount of time on matters which are, to say the very least, unimportant. Ineffeciveness allocation of the limited time the Senators have to spend important issues has added to the problems caused by the time which has been spent on secondary matters. Although no specific program has been determined yet as to the time they need to be efficient, it would be thought that many might be dispatched more quickly. Since many of these trivialities, the time they should consume should also be trivial.

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President Jacobs, in a letter sent to the Trustees' committee on fraternities, stated that the proposal was defeated, adding that the students did not have enough "idea men" to carry out the plan. Jacobs suggested that the students should be given more responsibility in the administration of the college.

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What's What
by Keith Watson

As proposed Wrestling and Outing Clubs join the growing list of "informal" sports, a dilemma is posed to the Athletic Department. Many of the informal sports, with their own set of rules, often become so widespread that they encroach on the major sports such as football, basketball, track, etc., or to spread the school's athletic personnel among many different activities.

Before passing judgment on this problem, perhaps a listing of Trinity's informal sports would be in order:

1. Crew: This sport has grown spectacularly in the last year, so that the club is able to field three teams in each meet. An exhaustive sport, Crew demands that its members be in top shape so that even organized training sessions are in progress.

2. Cross Country: Aided by its best performer ever in this event, the group has gone through several different processes of re-organization. The new leaders, plus the acquisition of four tech dingies may help to revive this potentially significant activity.

3. Hockey: An expensive sport to equip, hockey has gotten off and running for the first year with the arrival of several good freshman players. Coach Hargrove planned a rugged schedule of 12 games and the squad has grown to more than 30 candidates.

4. fencing: The Fencing Team, also hampered by financial difficulties, was the only Trinity champion last season, winning the New Englands and finishing 22nd in the nation! However, players are forced to pay their own room and board on trips, so that the AAU tournament in Ohio may be impossible to attend this year.

5. Corinthian Yacht Club: A rather inactive group in recent years, the group has gone through several different processes of re-organization. The members, plus the acquisition of four tech dingies may help to revive this potentially significant activity.

6. Wrestling: There has long been a great deal of interest in this sport on the intramural level and now the program has been extended to include informal meets with several schools.

The Outing Club: Strictly in the planning stages, the organizers of this activity hope to form a skiing team, and eventually augment this with more climbing, canoeing, etc.

This is not a complete list. More than 130 athletes (with few repetitions) participate in the various informal programs. And yet in over half of these sports, their activities are severely hampered by the lack of a properly equipped gymnasium. Also, financial and out-of-town dues may help to revive this potentially significant activity.

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We trust that these individuals will seek to find an equitable solution to this admittedly complex issue of varsity or informal sports.

Frosh Stay Unbeaten With Easy 71-55 Win

FEB. 16 - Outstanding shooting and hustle were big factors as the Frosh Five added number 12 to their unbeaten series with a 71-55 victory over city-rival, University of Hartford.

Trinity jumped out to a 6-0 lead at the very beginning on two jump shots by Jim Belfiore and one by Nick Bresmer. However, Jim Melchiorre brought Hartford up to within two points at 10-8 when he hit a lay-in shot. The Bantams then called time out and closed the first half with a 2-1-2 zone, climaxing with a lay-in by Hartford's point man for 11 points.

With only 30 seconds left on the clock, Bresmer hit a free throw to extend Trinity's lead to 52-29. For the first few minutes of the second half, Trinity played such a tight defensive game that the Bantams failed to score for a full five minutes. The Bantams put their unbeaten record on the line Tuesday night. Hartford missed Trin's lead to 52-29. For the first few minutes of the second half, Trinity played such a tight defensive game that the Bantams failed to score for a full five minutes. The Bantams put their unbeaten record on the line Tuesday night.

Hartford employed a 2-1-2 zone defense against a strong Wesleyan team. The Bantams took number 11 as they continued to roll as Landes' two 3-pointers beyond the 10 minute mark, respectively.

At the same time, the "spreading the talent too thin" thesis was raised. There were tremendous problems with the feeling of the athletic department that informal sports cause the school's athletic personnel to be spread too thin, thus bringing many mediocrity in place of a few good teams. In some cases, we believe that the Athletic Department has denied very reasonable requests for aid.

Furthermore, we would contend that a look at the personnel of the informal sports indicates that most of them are not members of any official varsity team, and the majority of the persons who quit varsity teams generally return to the library or to the Intramural program and do not join an informal team. If the informal sports are to become the "major" of the varsity teams, we believe that the Athletic Department must look to more plausible explanations than informal sports.

We, of the Sports Department, believe that both the above contrasting points of view are in error. Concerning the latter argument, we believe that the jump to varsity recognition is more feasible than the "spreading the talent too thin" thesis. The students, the alumni, and the administration, will meet together as the Athletic Advisory Council in the next few weeks. We hope that they will find a solution to this admittedly complex issue of varsity or informal sports.

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Foiled Again: Trinity co-captain Steve Yeaton (left) scores a key blow against Brooklyn College's co-captain Bruce Brofman in the epee competition, as Bantam coach Ken Shailer follows the action. Yeaton, ranked no. 8 among the nation's epee fencers, went on to defeat his opponent in sudden-death. Brofman has a no. 4 ranking. Despite Yeaton's upset win, the swordsmen lost the match, 17-10.

The Brooklynites, in winning the first three bouts and ten of the first sixteen, amassed too great a lead for the Bantams to overcome. The major upset of the afternoon was inflicted on the Brooklyn co-captain Bruce Brofman, ranked number four in the nation in epee competition. Brofman lost his first two bouts, salvaging only the third for a stunning double-loss day. Getting off to a rather poor start, losing his first three bouts, the sabre team, led by Tom Taylor, garnered three of the remaining six. After an initial loss Taylor rebounded with two straight victories, being touched only once in the last. The third Trin victory was provided by Ray Drate. Joe Beslich led the visitors in the sabre event with an undefeated performance. Teammate Dave Baleh lost only once.

The usually-strong Trinity foil team was upset by Brooklyn 5-1. Co-captain Dick Chang was the only bright spot. Chang was two of his three bouts, allowing his opponent only two touches in the last. Harry Pratt provided the final Trin victory in the event. George Blumstein was brilliant for Brooklyn in winning all three bouts and being touched only three times all afternoon. Co-captain Sol Schwartz teamed with Dick Gannar to round out the full scoring for the visitors, led by co-captain Steve Yeaton and junior Michael Dols, the Bantams surprised a strong Brooklyn epee team.

In the biggest spot of the afternoon, Yeaton, ranked number eight in the nation, crossed epees with Brooklyn co-captain Bruce Brofman, ranked number four in the nation. At the end of the regulation four minutes the score was tied one touch each. In this point the match went into sudden death with the next touch wins. Both men faced cautiously for a few minutes before Yeaton overpowered Brofman for the last touch and the victory.

Just previous to the Trin co-captain's victory, Mike Dols brought the gallery to its feet by handing Brofman his initial loss of the afternoon. Dols allowed Brofman only three touches in a brilliant performance.

The Trin men will close out the home season with matches against Harvard and Brandeis. The fencers will then journey to New Jersey for their final match of the season against Stevens.

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