Senators Voice Unanimous Concern Over Medusa Act
by BRUCE W. FRIER
The Senate last night unanimously passed a resolution calling on the Medusa administrators to take "more care in its investigations and procedures, so as to avoid the penalization of innocent parties."

Former Senate President Michael Anderson '65, who introduced the motion, stated he felt "something should be said on this for the duration of the session."
The resolution refers allegedly to the North Campus case, in which the Medusa placed a whole dorm floor on Section Probation at the end of January and three weeks later, amid stiff criticism, with-drew the penalty. The TRIPD reported that at this nanoparticle in this section foll an inadequate investigation had been made; several students affected by the action have yet to find out the extent of the damages or the offenders involved.

Former Senate President Michael Anderson '65, who is also a member of the Medusa said the resolution "sounds fine to me, that is the Medusa is now under investigation."

Senator William Chapin '65, chair of the Senate Finance Committee, indicated this resolution was only the beginning of his committee's investigation of the Medusa. He stated, "We plan to take, perhaps, some say, ourself."

Chapin said, however, that "we feel the situation was of such a nature that we had to say something about it."
The resolution passed the Senate by a 37-0 margin.

In other Senate business, Senator William Chang '65, detailed proposed Trinity building projects, which would allow a head-on auto collision car on Route 44 in Pleasant Valley, N.Y. All killed was the driver and sole occupant of a car, Barry F. COMPARE, a 19-year-old volun-tary from Pleasant Valley.

DEAD ARE 36 YEARS OLD ALBERT C. WILLIAMS '64, 18-year-old Navy ROYALTY, Richard D. McGinn '68; CICHL, 23 year-old Bismarck, Wisconsin, and Joe Walk '64, also members of the Senate. A letter grade system (A, A-, B, B+, C, C+) will be submitted to the Registrar. This will be left to the discretion of the individual instructors to decide how tests and quizzes will be marked.

The step was neither sudden nor unconvenational. Several years ago the idea was presented and sub-sequently rejected.

Wilson Awards For 3 Seniors
The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has awarded fellowships to Robert A. Bennett, Bruce W. Frier, and Howard S. Wall, members of the class of 1964.

In addition, three students who were named for honorable mention are William D. E. Coulson, Frank W. Whitlock, and John M. Smith.

Bennett is a history and classics major. He has won the Melvin W. Little Latin Prize and has been elected to the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Frier is a history and classics major. He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and has been awarded the Albert C. Williams Prize, for public speaking and the Melvin W. Title Latin Prize, Frier is a member of the navy and the Albemar, and is a member of the TRIPD, the Political Science Club and the Young Re- publicans. He is currently on the Dean's List.

Quirk is a modern languages major. He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, has won the James A. Napolitanus Latin Prize, the Melvin W. Title Latin Prize, Frier is a member of the navy and the Albemar. Quirk is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity and president of the Spanish Club. Nineteen Trinity students have been named Fellows and 11 Trinity students have been named for honorable mention since the pro- gram began.

Lectures Last Week
Nichols Directs Eastern Student Slide Show

MARCH 14 -- George E. Nichols, III, associate professor of drama, showed slides taken during a month's stay in Japan and two weeks in Ethiopia in January. The pictures were taken during what Nichols called a "terrorist tour of the Orient."

Tokyo he saw as "very modern" and "very orderly, different from that of the West," and characterized by a "pure essence of the Orient.

Other slides of Japan showed scenes of the modern cities and shrines in and around Tokyo, people working in rice paddies, seaweed farms near the shore, and international gardens.

JACOBS DENIES CONFLICT
In a sermon at Epiphany Church, New York City, last Sunday, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs denied that there is any conflict between religion and secular education which is necessary part of a college education. Dr. Jacobs, as president of the College, represents one of the AUDITORS of the Foundation for Spinal Cord Research and Training, which met here for its annual meeting.

LACY ON TESTING
Describing the nature of psychological testing, which was a new departure for the Freshman Week, Dean O. W. Lacy divided his topic into high and low level mental abilities.

The first group, said Lacy, addressed a meeting of the Psychology Club Thursday night, a meeting made up mainly of science students and students who were interested in a "pure" knowledge with few applications.

Among those tests of the high level mental ability group, he con- (Continued on Page 6)

No More Numbers; Change in Grading
by BILL BLOCK, JR.
A letter grade system (A, A-, B, etc.) will be replaced by the current numerical grading system starting next fall. At a faculty meet- ing last Tuesday, the opposition was approved by a nearly unani-mous vote.

According to Dr. Walter D. Lea- vin, associate professor of mod- ern languages, there were fewer than five negative votes, very little discussion, and no large objection to the change in grades.

Beginning with the add-term grades next November, only letter grades will be submitted to the Registrar. It will be left to the discretion of the individual instructors to decide how tests and quizzes will be marked.

The step was neither sudden nor unconvenational. Several years ago the idea was presented and sub- sequently rejected.

Kings Says Segregation on Death Bed, Asks for Unchanged Civil Rights Bill
by TIM BROSNAHAN
MARCH 11 -- "Segregation is on the death bed and the only uncertainty is how expensive southern politicians with these words, Dr. Martin Luther King, speaking at Hartford's Stat- ute Hall on "Science and Re- ligion in Mid-Twentieth Century."

"There can be no gainsaying the fact that the winds of change are blowing today in the south, bearing in a new social order," said the integration leader. "These changes which lead to integration, we continued, take two forms. One, the, aria, are the changes of the mind and soil, and second those of en- trance which lead to changed environment which lead to integration, saying that segregation is economically, so- cially, and politically wrong and that these wrongs must be cor-

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Along the walk—
$175 Awaits Prize Winners

The Jerome P. Webster Student Book Collectors Contest offers three cash prizes of $50, $35, and $25 to students whose collections are judged most discriminating with regards to their particular interest. Entries should consist of approximately thirty-five books submitted on or before April 15, 1964. Each entry should be accompanied by a list of titles and a brief paragraph (typed, double-spaced) explaining the purpose of the collection.

For further information students should contact Mr. Donald B. Easley, Librarian.

Placement

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
Wilson, Connecticut Public Schools
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (Summer Program)
H. A. Heins Company

THURSDAY, MARCH 19
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (Summer Program)
American Reciprocal Insurance

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
Pennsylvania Railroad Company
Connecticut Bank and Trust Company

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Procter & Gamble

Persons wishing to remain in residence during any part of the Spring Vacation must sign up in the Dean of Students' Office not later than March 10. No entertain-
ment of female guests is per-
mitted when the college is not in session.

CHAPEL

"Why I Believe in the Resur-
rection of Jesus Christ" will be
ught by Mr. Martin E. Landis, director of Music. The service will be
on in the Friendship Chapel later than March 19. No enter-
ting with regards to their par-
lections are judged most discrim-
and $25 to students whose col-

Book Collectors Contest offers

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ion.

Students Responding to Challenge?

A Series by David Graybill and Jerome Libowitz

THE CHANGING COLLEGE

in general, rather zealous about their reasons for being at Trinity.

"These students are the main problem in education today," Dr. Cooper has pointed out, "because the center of gravity of the university has shifted away from the several departments in the college to the college itself. It provides a very general framework that gives the departments a type of freedom, that "thinks responsibly separately on the departmental level," he pointed out.

but it is the student's own personal responsi-

bility on the student to choose a viable and meaningful course towards achieving his degree. "There were too many routes to the B.A. before," he explained. Now it is more important that the student explore early and commit himself from the start to a "degree of con-

centration" (supplied by the major with over-specialization), he added.

Such a commitment would be the student's contribution toward Trinity's goal—"the most impor-
tant contribution towards achiev-
ing a liberal education."

And the increasing number of students graduating and entering graduate training need not be left out either, for the Coop has pointed out, such a group at Trinity would sup-
gest honors programs, seminars, Citizens' Council the student to college like Trinity," he explained, "to break the bounds of the books-
step," to introduce these courses and programs that will turn out first, "to break the bounds of the books-

The college can help provide the foundation for such a dream, but it is up to the student. Trinity should not change its goal to meet what seems to be the de-

nument of the age. "Human beings," as Dr. Jacobs pointed out, "are blessed with the rare privilege as well as the heavy responsibility of confronting the future."

It is important that there be an intellectual give-and-take involving human personalities rather than the feeding of information. It is necessary that we commit the student to a liberal education, requires a capacity for confronting the future, it requires discriminating judgment, firm de-

cision and long-range purpose. It is these traits of character that are forever beyond the IBM machine."
"A Man for All Seasons": A Message for All Time
by ROGER BERNESTEIN

February 25th and 27th, the Glee Club of Trinity College closed its season with a program of "A Man for All Seasons," by Robert Bolt. The revue, recorded by one of the latest instrumental renditions of the Trinity College campus.

The new album is entitled "If You Want To Go To Trinity..." and is dedicated to the listener or to the Trinity campus or to bring back old memories of campus years.

The first cut on the album is "If You Want To Go To Trinity..." from the collection of "Ibber" in the Trinity College Song Book. Other equally famous Trinity songs included are "Oh, Don't You Remember..." "Thank You, A College On The Hill", "Fight Trinity", and the Alumna Meme, "Thee Elms."

The album contains a wide variety, including folk songs such as "Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair," a song by Bob Dylan, and a sea song, "My Last Cuss," a favorite of former cathedral of the Trinity Glee Club which features a solo by Woods Woodcock. Twenty songs are included on a true modern-day man which the Glee Club performs in concert—thirteen will be in the new Trinity Song Book presently being compiled.

The album will be available for purchase by the student body just prior to the club's annual spring tour at the end of March. It will be sold on campus at a special student rate of $5.00, and will be available to the general public at select any Glee Club record store.

In a city that is known for its culture and the supporting activities, making it possible for the notation exceptions of Robert Harris as More as well as Dick O'Neill as in common Man, to convince the audience that he was a superman. Paul Milikin was a character played by Dick O'Neill. His performance as More held his own in the present-day situation.

The recital will take place at the Trinity College Music department. The Trinity College Music department is currently preparing for a special event which will be held on February 20th and 27th, the Glee Club's annual spring tour. The recital will feature a performance by the Trinity College Music department, including a performance by the popular group "The Trinity Tripod." The recital will take place at the Trinity College Music department, and will feature a variety of performances, including a performance by the popular group "The Trinity Tripod." The recital will take place at the Trinity College Music department.
Lunar or Lunarian?

Our Space Mission

The following article was prepared by Dr. Myron G. Anderson, assistant professor of philosophy at the request of the University of Southern California's Department of Philosophy. It was sent in an attempt to offer some critical analysis of the discussion on the future of space missions. Anderson's analysis centers on the role of science in shaping our understanding of space exploration, and he questions the assumption that the primary objective of space missions is to develop technology for military purposes. Instead, he argues that the ultimate goal of space exploration should be to use the information gained to improve our understanding of the universe and our place in it, rather than to serve as a vehicle for military or political gain. Anderson's analysis challenges the conventional wisdom of the time and offers a new perspective on the potential benefits of space exploration.
A Time To Step Back

How Often?

To the Editor:

My patience is worn by the generally dull, sometimes irritating, occasionally uplifting way in which we at Trinity College discuss our problems. The use of the laziest grade primer form last week betrays the fact that the majority from which such exhortations emanate, I propose, is a shade too last year's IV as definitive as the subject and refrain from issuing coherent criticisms, the student who has learned Trinity Tripod extolled and delineated the many virtues and assets of Trinity College? I have been here almost three years and have only slowly become aware of the distinctive and desirable characteristics of Trinity, Trinity's library contains a wealth of information, especially in the form of periodical literature, which is rarely so readily available to an undergraduate college student; also the open stacks are in most cases guided by

unwisely, and should try to prevent such a tragedy ever again. We extend our sympathy to the immediate families involved.

Uneveness

To the Editor:

We are shocked, and our first reaction is to wonder what has happened. We are all too emotional too. There is bound to be a reaction on this campus. And there may be some changes that will occur.

But if there is one thing that we should have learned in our college career, it is to remove ourselves from the spheres of emotion and to step back and analyze each and every event and its relationship to other events. In other words, we have heard too far too many conflicting causes of this student. We have heard too many unplanned remedies.

We should allow ourselves a period of time in which we can vent our emotion, and ascertain what the causes were, and we should not forget what happened and try to prevent such a tragedy ever again. We extend our sympathy to the immediate families involved.

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WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck, a native of the Pacific, as he is often called, gave a talk to modern physical science the law of Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "God, physics, is this too deep for little old me?"

Fortunately, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't quite put their hands on it. It is more expensive and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have successfully—and most importantly—that if you don't know it, they don't think this is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.
King
(Continued from Page 1)
reced before a complete change of mind and heart are possible.
To "eliminate the last vestiges of segregation," King outlined ideas for political action, the main
aim of which would be to assure passage of the Civil Rights bill pending before Congress.
"We must subpoena numerous people before the judgment seat of
morality."
Summing up the argument against those favoring a direct appeal to
men's minds on integration, King said that laws might not change
the heart, but that they would restrain the heartless and change the habits and feelings of
two.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1964

IFC Own Court of Appeals; Change Blocked at Meeting
MARCH 12 — In the attempt to
resolve the problem of the I.F.C.,
and its appellate jurisdiction, Jim
Moore, after some lengthy dis-
Resolution, withdrew his motion that
"section six (6) of Article VI of
the By-Laws of the Constit-
tution of the Interfraternity Coun-
cil be eliminated from that con-
stitution in its entirety."
"Article six names the I.F.C. as
its own appeals court; it does not
ememrate any grounds for appeal;
and it states that only a
simple majority vote is necessary
for a final decision.
In the course of the discussion,
the Council found that a better
alternative would be to have an
independent body other than the
I.F.C. judge grounds for appeal
of a case and, if such grounds
were deemed valid, that case could
appeal to the I.F.C. Gary Mc-
Quill will propose a motion of
this sort at this Thursday's
meeting.
With regard to I.F.C. weekend,
it was disclosed that there may
be problems in securing the field
houses. A track meet will already
have been scheduled that day, and in
the case of inclement weather, five
events would have to be held in
the field houses. The Council will
consult with Dean Lacy and try
to settle the matter.
Also pertaining to I.F.C. weekend,
the "Roo" will institute a cer-
ificate for the "Coasters" on the
entertainment bill.
In answer to freshman Dana
Krom's letter requesting clarific-
tion of rushing procedure, Tom
McKune spoke to Strout and ex-
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Trackmen Win Over Central

The Trinity track team opened its indoor season with a 57½-25 victory over Central Connecticut in an informal meet held here on March 10.

The meet was held at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, which has a gymnasium that has been converted to a track by the installation of wooden lanes and a synthetic surface. The meet was the first of its kind in the region, and it was a great success. The meet was sponsored by the Armed Forces Reserve Center and was attended by approximately 500 spectators.

The meet was divided into two sessions, with the first session lasting from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the second session from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The meet featured a variety of events, including sprints, hurdles, jumps, throws, and relays. The competitors were from various colleges and universities, including Trinity College, Central Connecticut State University, and others.

The meet was well-organized and the competitors were well-mannered. The meet was a great success and the competitors were very pleased with the experience.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please feel free to contact me. I would be happy to help in any way I can.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Bantams Dump Wes . . .

Amherst Jinx Strikes . . .

Barry Hits 1000 . . .

Belfiore Stuns Harvard . . .

Bantams Blast Union . . .

"WITH . . . SKILL AND UNASSUMING CONFIDENCE . . ."

Drill Team Shines In Region Competition, Takes Several First and Second Places; Teams Elect Captains; LeClerc Speaks at Banquet

By MIKE WEINBERG

March 15 - Roger LeClerc, Barry Leghorn, and the new winners were the spotlight tonight at the annual winter sports awards banquet in Hamill Hall.

LeClerc, former Little All-American, was re-elected as fencing captain for the second straight year. The Arthur Wadlund "Most Valuable Player" award again went to Bill Minot, and Harry Pratt was named "Squash Player" award went to Tom Zajac.

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