College Extends Dorm Hours on Prom Weekend
by James McCulloch

Women will be allowed to remain in dormitory rooms for the first time until 1 a.m. this Friday and Saturday, it was announced at the Senate meeting last night. The request for this extension in hours from 11:30 to 1 was made on Saturday night, said Senator and senior delegate, and John Lemega '63, junior delegate. Bory also serves as state chairman of the Medusa that they agree to "realize that the privilege of late dormitory hours may be in no way "place a blemish on a student's grade or her parents." extension of dorm hours has already proved satisfactory to other colleges such as Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan.

Faith in the maturity and the responsibility of the student body as well as the written word of the Medusa that they agree to such a change of hours are guaranteed.

extension of hours would be for this week-end only due to "special circumstances," and for the rest of the semester, an extension of hours would help to create a "greater atmosphere of community for students on campus."

In a letter addressed to Dean Heath dated March 5 and in connection with a suggestion by the freshmen class that hours be extended on major college holidays, the Medusa stated that it "feels that this is a justifiable proposal and recommends that this arrangement be given a trial run during Junior Prom weekend."

The Medusa further stated that it "realizes that the privilege of late dormitory hours may be abused but is willing to allow the student body to assume the responsibility," and that the extension of hours be for this week-end only due to "special circumstances," and for the rest of the semester.

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Norman Thomas
To Speak Here On Asian Policy
Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist Capitalist for the Presidency of the United States, will discuss "Vietnam and American Foreign Policy" on Tuesday, March 16 in Krielle Auditorium.

The speech, his first on this campus will be sponsored by the CP USA national committee of the peace movement. In addition to Mr. Thomas's address there will be a dinner at 7:00 p.m. for students, faculty, and invited guests.

Sizer Ponders Urban Problems

A fundamental rethinking about what our schools are all about was called for in a lecture last Tuesday by Dr. Theodore Sizer, Duck of Harvard's graduate School of Education.

Dr. Sizer, who describes himself as a "small democrat," dealt with the problems facing education in the country's bigger cities. Among the questions he discussed were the culturally deprived, race, and the teaching corps is in the 50's, the probable solution to the problem of the culturally deprived children's education. He said, "We have the same problem in every community, but it is more severe in the city."

He suggested federal aid as a possible solution to the problem of the culturally deprived children's education. He also, said Dean Sizer, said, will help to provide sufficient options for the deprived child's choice of occupation when he grows up and will "help keep him from getting forced into a mold."

Dr. Sizer held to the theory that in the sensitive issue of race, the schools are being used as a major battleground in a far larger issue.

It is important, he added, to separate the education question from the larger questions of keeping education from becoming a political issue. He also emphasized the sentiments that a "segregated school is educationally unwise," because children of different races are denied the opportunity to be exposed to each other.

Architect practices in the schools present many problems to today's educator, Dr. Sizer said.

For many years, he commented, there has been "no fundamental rethinking about what our schools are all about."

His proposals for correction of some of these long-standing problems included: (1) team teaching, (2) a fundamental rethinking of class size, (3) use of computers for scheduling of classes, (4) use of new (especially visual) media, (5) regional schools, and (6) closer relationship between school manual training programs and the employer.

The average age of the present teaching corps is in the 50's," Dr. Sizer remarked. "The new teachers aren't as dedicated as the present corps of older ones. In a few years, therefore, there will be a serious lack of leadership in the schools."

Dr. Sizer did not propose a solution to this problem, but he did suggest that federal aid may help to provide sufficient options for the deprived child's choice of occupation when he grows up and will "help keep him from getting forced into a mold."

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During World War II, Mr. Thomas was one of the first to recognize the plight of the sharecroppers of the South and helped organize the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. In 1935, he led action against the Ku Klux Klan and was one of the first to stand up for the rights of African Americans in the South.

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MINISTER'S ROLE OBSOLETE? ALUMS DEBATE IN SERMON

The professional minister is obsolete? In a college sermon Sunday evening, Art F. McNulty, Dr. J. C. Price, and William James Jones '63 debated this controversial question.

Art. F. McNulty, a student at the Harvard Business School, asserted that the professional minister has two functions: to preach the gospel and to create a better way of life. He concluded by pointing out two trends which tend "to make the professional minister archaic in our dynamic society: the individuality of young people and the influence of the television show on the ministry of the church".

Dr. J. C. Price, a student at the General Theological Seminary, noted that the title "minister" is archaic in a society where people are "coming more flexible. The fact that a person is a minister should not mean that they are thinking about a certain way of life. He concluded by saying, "We are running into the problem of commitment, and this is a real problem for the ministry." Mr. McNulty agreed, stating that the title "minister" is archaic in a society where people are "coming more flexible. The fact that a person is a minister should not mean that they are thinking about a certain way of life. He concluded by saying, "We are running into the problem of commitment, and this is a real problem for the ministry."
Campus Drinkers Ignore Regulations

(Reprinted from Dalhousie Ca-nada)

Canadian students' attitude towards university liquor regulations has generally one of overt acceptance of "bottle-under-the-table" rebellion, a nation-wide survey showed this month.

The survey indicated most students show utter indifference or contempt for university liquor regulations; regulations are ignored on almost all Canadian campuses and students usually get away with it.

Disciplinarian action by campus or city and provincial police usually occurs when cases are compounded by rowdy and disorderly public behavior, notably at football games.

Questions university reported liquor regulations have been strongly enforced on campus after a bottle was thrown from the football stadium injuring a passerby on the street last year.

But, in most cases, campus police and university authorities turn a blind eye to breaches of university liquor rules.

In a probe of disciplinary problems associated with university liquor regulations, the survey asked the editors of campus newspapers to assess student attitudes toward regulations, enforcement by campus police, and frequency prorogue toward provincial regulations.

A majority of universities reported a total ban on liquor on campuses, but only one of the dry universities, Sir George Williams, said rules were fully accepted and respected. Of the others, three planned enforced boozing on religious tradition.

Some universities reported liquor regulations are strictly enforced and students are at least careful to obey in the open.

On the other hand, at the University of Guelph, liquor regulations are reportedly disregarded. Bottles are openly brandished at football games, although theoretically the penalty for drinking on campus is expulsion.

Three universities said drinks are permitted in designated locations on campus, or at official off-campus university functions. At Bishop's University, where students are allowed a "quiet drink" in study rooms and at carrots, where alcohol is allowed by the college and in the official student lounge, few problems concerning liquor were reported.

The survey showed that while city and provincial police strictly enforce provincial liquor laws, most campuses are not strict when fines cannot be ignored.

Nemirov Expounds Youth

Howard Nemirov is a series of two lectures and one reading ex- posed the College to his own poetry, to be performed by accidentals, and to his own definition of poetry.

Like some, like the development of secondary sexual characteristics, Mr. Nemirov analogized, "may belong to adoles-

"One major difference which the poet-in-residence pointed out was that "a poem is more ambitious than a joke."

Commenting on the writing of poetry, the poet observed, you can't make a living by writing poetry, but you can talk about writing verse." He asserted that "the poems are like toffeeand the words appear above the page."

"Languages," he said, "should be positive, not just a poet's personal purpose." It is because of a poet's relationship with language, said Mr. Nemirov, that he does not grow up. Language "digs" the poems, and the poet keeps listening for words.

1. Fitting the booko
No, I was just thinking about what to give Sue. It's our anniversary.

2. You've not even married.
We've known each other three full weeks.

3. You give a gift every week?
No, we try to remember the important dates.

4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?
No, we're just trying to be perfect.

5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.
Oh, we've very great. We've got $50,000 in the bank.

I. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy first. I'm sure you'll need security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids won't be left destitute.

7. Soft Crab Apple Day
(Swift, New Hampshire) 16th Annual Crab Apple Day.

The Johnny Mathis Show With The Young Americans

The Johnny Mathis Show
Sat. Evening, March 20th 8:30 p.m.
BUSHNELL MEMORIAL Mail Orders Accepted PRICES — $2.50, $3.25, $4.00, $5.00

IN PERSON

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Dormitory Hours

We applaud the College's speedy action in acting upon the Senate proposal to extend dormitory hours by nine o'clock. We are encouraged to see a willingness to act with promptness, firmness and forethought.

The Senate wisely intended this extension to be only temporary, fully realizing that other alumni may be encouraged to place their daughters there until the hour is reasonable. And we hope that the students of the dormitory will be encouraged to take reasonable advantage of this extension.

Truly pleased by the College's steps in the direction of liberality, we hope that the study of the dormitory hours extension will be intensified so that a final solution will occur in this near future.

In short, extending the dormitory hours to 1:00 is not going to change the morals of the Trinity man; instead, it will merely provide a place to entertain his date until the hour is reasonable to end the evening.

This problem is particularly acute for independents and freshmen, who after 11:30, have no other recourse but to molest and care if they want to get an adequate amount of sleep. But no one, can maintain that the desire to be alone with one's date is either abnormal or immoral. Therefore, we believe, that the Medusa has given its sanction to the extension of the hours and an effort on the part of the student community to assume the additional responsibility. When the very men who must enforce the rules approve of the proposal is worth a try, then their insight is worth considering.

We seriously doubt whether these men would approve such a measure unless they were sure they would not be creating more work for themselves or exposing the student body to unnecessary dangers.

Although the Senate proposal was worded such that this week's extension would not be precedent-setting, perhaps the College should consider the change on a more permanent basis.

what is a grind?

What is a grind? A grind is a student who gets very high grades.

Where does he do it all the hours? He takes time only to eat, sleep (six hours a night in four days), and spend his free time playing cards at the dorm.

Is he not still part of the College? Only in the sense that he receives his degree here.

What does he then, know about Trinity? He knows nothing about Trinity.

why does he know nothing about Trinity? He does not care to know anything about Trinity.

If he takes learning from Trinity, what does he give in return besides his tuition, hall fees, and room fees? He gives of himself, nothing.

Why does he give nothing? He wants to get high grades.

What does he want to get high grades for? He is a grind.

Apathy

Like clockwork editorials about apathy perennially appear in the Tripod. We are as sick and tired of writing about it as our readers are bored with reading about it. The letter appearing in this issue note is no exception. For this week the problem which we feel merits serious concern.

Apathy is not a characteristic upon which the future success of Trinity College depends. Neither will the apparent lack of interest in apathy, in a particular case, this week the problem which we feel merits serious concern.

By this time, our readers should be aware that by apathy we do not necessarily mean the lack of school spirit in the attendance of basketball games, the failure to return Senate polls or the unwillingness to attend lectures the College offers. Rather, the problem burrows much deeper, for we see in a roughly estimated 90 percent of the student body a colossal shrinking of responsibility, involvement and social commitment.

We have seen the apathetic conservativism, which we are tempted to call out-right "apathy," in a particular case, several students expressed genuine outrage upon learning that the faculty gets a 20 per cent discount in the Bookstore. Why doesn't somebody do something about it, they ask? That's what we'd like to know.

In a third instance, several students, prompted by some faculty members, are concerned in signing a petition asking for peaceful solution. The point is that these students have committed themselves; they have signed their names to a public document, and they have thus shown they are willing to take whatever consequences.

We heard rumors that other students who objected to this petition began circulating a petition asking for aggressive solution. This is students doing something. It is students becoming actively involved; it is a willingness to take responsibility.

A closely neighboring institution of higher learning is currently in an uproar. Although the resolution of the problem will occur early from his winter vacation. It is apparent that he was impressed by the concern his students felt and expressed about what is to them a burning issue.

Perhaps they will succeed in their endeavor. Perhaps they won't. Whether or not they do, they will have made their position clear and will have actively involved themselves in their own community even at a possible risk to their academic careers. They were willing to take a chance.

Want another example? Occasionally we hear of students who agree with some of our editorial's views. In a particular case, several students expressed genuine outrage upon learning that the faculty gets a 20 per cent discount in the Bookstore. Why doesn't somebody do something about it, they ask? That's what we'd like to know.

In a third instance, several students, prompted by some faculty members, are concerned in signing a petition asking for peaceful solution. The point is that these students have committed themselves; they have signed their names to a public document, and they have thus shown they are willing to take whatever consequences.

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In other words it is not the result so much as the desire to fight for a conviction that counts. The resolution of the problem is not the goal, it is the urge to get there. In addition, we want to make it clear that we are not saying that apathy is a problem. We are not waving the banner for bellicosity.

All we ask is a sense of social awareness coupled with the desire to shrug off the bonds of apathy and to gird oneself with the weight of responsibility.
In reply to a specific question, the chairman affirmed that there were no Chinese forces in Northern Vietnam or anywhere else in Southeast Asia. China had no troops outside her own frontiers.

Dr. Mancall referred to a letter written in 1930 to the political leaders of the Chinese Communist Central Committee in Shanghai to protest the development of struggle in the countryside, the establishment of peasant committees, and the urban struggle. He pointed out that the Chinese Communists were able to defeat the Kuomintang, and that if this cooperation continued, it might lead to the overthrow of the Kuomintang regime.

In response to a question about Vietnam, the chairman said that China had no troops outside her own frontiers. He pointed out that the Chinese Communist Central Committee had been established in 1921 to facilitate China's eventual admission to the League of Nations. He further pointed out that China had made significant contributions to the world, both economically and culturally.

Dr. Mancall conceded that a U.S. policy of recognizing Communist China today might have some merit. He further pointed out that Chinese strategy was not based simply upon ideological considerations, as evidenced by the absence of Chinese pressure in Southeast Asia, where it is not in their national interest to make trouble.

The Chinese want "more chaos" in South Vietnam or anywhere else in Southeast Asia. They want to "destroy the bases of U.S. power in the region" and "to make trouble".

At the conclusion of the meeting, the chairman said that he hoped the audience would "continue to support China's struggle for national independence and socialism".
Movie, 'My Life to Live' Show Great Camerawork

I don't know what's got into the Art Cinema. Recently they showed the dullist form of entertainment possible; skins flinty with the drip of paint that had run off. But last week they had the first thrill of BALTIC EXPRESS and in the near future they will present the two excellent films WITH A GIRL LIKE THAT and NOTHING BUT A MAN. And at last the two excellent films are considerably less interesting than the film, Chaplin's youth. His mother was a former vaudeville star whose voice had gone and who tried to earn a living by sewing. Her father was a draper who deserted the family. Chaplin tells of the day-to-day fight to get enough food for the family and of the losing struggle to stay out of the workhouse.

But most interesting and moving parts of the autobiography is not presented, but are explored, analyzed and shown at the book, FOR 75C MORI—SHRIMP COCKTAIL, SOUP, DESSERT, CHEF'S SALAD AND COFFEE SERVED WITH ABOVE

Chaplin Notes Ups and Downs of Life

Chaplin writes best when filmed. It was during this period at all concerned with this period at all. But this does not mean that Chaplin's style lacks depth. It is clear that the love which each member of his family felt for the other was the thing that kept them going through the worst times. The picture Chaplin gives of his mother and his feelings for her is the best thing about Chaplin himself. The last part of the autobiography which tells how Chaplin was bitterly attacked, persecuted, and forced to leave the United States, is almost an interesting. There was an element of sacriilege in the attacks on Chaplin by the holy-laid-bears and snobs of Chaplin's films who were so powerful in the country in the years immediately after World War II. Chaplin was a popular idol, and those persons so frightened by their own conservatism for their own shortcomings was to hate the rest of the world set out to despise him.

Chaplin was bitterly attacked by the press, his films were pocketed, and a jury found against him in a court of law. But this does not mean that Chaplin's style lacks depth. It is clear that the love which each member of his family felt for the other was the thing that kept them going through the worst times. The picture Chaplin gives of his mother and his feelings for her is the best thing about Chaplin himself.

The Hartt Quartet is composed of Renate Bossholt and Bernard Lazin, violin; David Schwartz, viola; and Richard Lurie, cello. Bossholt is assistant conductor and Mr. Lurie is assistant conductor of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

She STOOPS TO CONQUER, Oliver Goldsmith's comedy at the Image Playhouse, Friday, March 12th, at 8:30 p.m.

For one thing, many books such as Crain Britton's THE LIVES OF TALLEYRAND and Christo-...
Conference on Civil Rights At Wesleyan

A "Social Action Opportunity Conference," emphasizing op - portunities available in the civil rights movement will be held at Wesleyan University Saturday. The conference, although open to the public, is aimed primarily at students at Trinity, Wesleyan, U-Conn. and Connecticut College for Women, and will attempt to ill - uminate the role of the here - before "uncommitted" student in the movement.

The morning session of the one - day conference at the Middletown Campus will be addressed by Stangton Lynd, a Yalie professor who coordinated the COFO Freedom Schools in Mississippi last summer. Bob Zellner, a temporary - ex from his native Alab - ama since his 1963 drive to register negro voters in McComb, Miss., will also speak.

Summer. Bob Zellner, a tempo - 

The college must come to realize 

that it is essential to an under - 

standing to work on his own.

The college is once again more 

forward-looking.

Mr. Bridge outlined his duties and 

functions set up for the project by the 

administration, and mentioned plans to form more 

junior advisers.

Douglas R. Cushman '67 is Par - 

son '66 is a member of the faculty 

Senate Committee, Rodman E. Van Sciver Chair - 

man of The Student Affairs Com - 

mittee, George Andrews'66 Chair - 

man of the Special Projects Com - 

mittee, Thomas Gulotta Chairman 

of the Library Committee.

Philip K. Hopke '65

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

Trinity - Why The Chapel?

Tull Asks How to Blend Chapel, Trin

by David Downes

"What should we do with the Chapel?" is the question that our new Chaplain is asking. He's ask - ing a lot of other questions which 

relate to this one. Now how to make the Chapel a collegiate church, how to "enrich the education and 

therefore the life of a person who comes to Trinity as a decided atheist, as a serious doubter, as a pious 

believer, or as an agnos -

is only some of these ques -

tions.

Mr. Tull plans not only to ask 

these questions generally, but he 

is going to go to the Senate, the 

president, and to individuals.

He has expressed a hope that 

people will want to talk to him 

about these questions. He has said 

that he wants to make his report 

to the Trustees (including a recom -

mendation on "religious observ -

ees") a consensus of campus opinion rather than his own par -

ticular view because, he says, 

"the Chaplain cannot and must 

not "run the Chapel," he should 

be a leader of those people who 

are the Chapel and should be a 

resource person.

He CITES the comment of one 

of his colleagues in the religion 

department who observed that 

Trinity students are fairly con -

servative religiously. Mr. Tull's 

comment is, "I think it's the Chu -

pals fault."

He suggests that it is the Chapel's 

role to "edify," not to change 

religious thought of Trinity's stu -

dents whatever their beliefs or 

disbeliefs.

It seems quite obvious that our 

new Chaplain is not what we have 

been used to. He is emphatic that 

the Chapel will not be a 

place for "blue collar religious 

visitation of the spirit of Trinity," 

or a "super library with ready -

answer to all of life's problems."

He says one of the joys of leav -

ing the parochial ministry was 

getting away from "women's guilds 

and Sunday schools."

The way he sees Trinity's Chapel 

is as a "community of the College 

which accepts and identifies with 

a particular given past (past) 

finds itself called into reality by 

this past."

AS FAR AS Chapel attendance 

goes, he says, "I certainly don't 

expect students to go to all Cha -

pel services; I'm not going for 

Mr. Tull expects to enlist the help 

of interested students, faculty, 

and administration in making every 

effort to make clear the explicit 

relevance of the Chapel to all areas 

of college life and the relation 

of the College to all areas of 

the Chapel's life."

Discussing the relationship of 

students with varying denomina -
tional backgrounds, Mr. Tull ex -

presses great concern over the 

fact that many students may feel 

that the Chapel is only for Epis -
copalians. He notes, "For the 

Chapel as such for Episco -

copalian is a denial of the pur -

pose of the College, of the Cha -
pel, and of the breadth of histo -

rical Anglicanism.

He says that the Episcopal tra -

dition has always been one of the 

"freedom of the academy." He 

hopes that the ministry of 

the Chapel will extend to all cor -

ners of the campus.

ACTION TOWARD extension of 

the Chapel's ministry and service 

has been going on all year. Some 

of the best speakers on campus 

have spoken in the Chapel. Rad -

cial thinking men like Malcolm Boyd 

and Norman Pittinger, both of 

whom have been condemned by 

conservative churchmen (Pittin -
gler has even been called a 

heretic), have been in and out of 

the Chapel all year long.

Plays like THE ZOO STORY have 

been produced at the rear of the 

Chapel, and films that hardly any -

one would have expected have 

been shown in the nave of that 

large Gothic building. NO EXIT and 

ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE are 

both scheduled for performance 

this semester.

Music in the Chapel has run 

from a "Pop Folk Mass" to "Organ 

Postlude." One Sunday afternoon 

a month the Vesper's service has 

no sermon but in -

stead has a musical program. 

The Chapel Choir stages every 

week at that service and often 

is joined by visiting choirs.

Relating the Chapel's activity to 

the academic departments of the 

college is one of Mr. Tull's ideas 

for the expansion of a dynamic 

Chapel.

HE POINTS out that relation 

to the department of religion and the 
department of the fine arts is not 
difficult, but adds that he hopes 
to see this relation extended so 

that all departments can in some 

way be related to the Chapel. 

The Chapel, he indicates, has 

the same problem that the college 

has with student-family relation -

ships. Many family, even Epis -

copalians, do not attend Sunday 

services here, but go with their 

families to other churches in the 

area.

Mr. Tull stresses that the Col -

clege Chapel must not and cannot 

be like a parish church; it 

must serve the needs of a college 

community, and these needs are 

differently radical from a parish 

church.

One other aspect of the Chapel's 

activity is its conference program, 

done time ago about 20 students, 

Roy Heath, Dean of Students, and 

Mr. Tull met with Dr. W. Nor -

man Pittinger who had just re -

turned from nine months at Cam -

bridge and Oxford.

He LED a weekend conference 

which centered in his own radi -
cal theology. Mr. Tull reports 

that a questionnaire sent out to all 

those who participated in the con -

ference showed that practically 

all thought it was an overwhel -

ming success, and he says that he 

will try to see that in the near 

future there is at least one con -

ference like this every semester.

The Embassy Program in which 

most of the campus was in some 

way involved, is another program 

which is coordinated by the 

Chapel. Discussions going on at 

fraternity houses, and other 

gathering places around campus 

will this year have the theme, 

"Apathy and Idolatry," concerned 

with commitment.

The Chapel is obviously be -

coming one of the most dynamic 

areas of the college community. 

It seems that with the leadership 

of Mr. Tull and the interest of 

serious thinking men, both stu -

dents and faculty, it is working 

to revitalize the life of the entire 

college.

Chaplain Alan C. Tull

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

PAGE 7
High-Scoring Season

Wesmen Overcome 6 Point Bantam Lead to Win, 74-70

by "Blog" Merrill

MARCH 9 - The Committee for Banners can only say "Wait till next year!" as the Cardinals of Wesleyan took opening game sweep of this season's home-and-away basketball series.

Bates by their record-setting captain, Jim Belfiore, whose 26 points led all scorers, the Bantam Lead to Win, 74-70

Belfiore, with 11, led the Bantam goal attempts. Rich Rice, with 13 points, and Belfiore, with 11, led the Bantam goal attempts. With 10 minutes remaining, Trin hit a fade-away jumper from the left wing by the freshman could not come to life in the first half. With 8 points remaining, Wesleyan's Bob Ketchan set a New England record in the 200 yard Individual and by the 10-6 record, the Trinity men have tallied half of the Trinity goals.

Wesleyan Tops Swimmers, 65-31; Frog Fose As Bacon Sets Record

Trinity's undermanned Varsity swim team finished its season Friday, losing to Wesleyan 65-31 at Wesleyan's Fayer Weather pool. With the loss, Trinity finished the season with a 3-5 record. Against the opposition, the "Duff" Tyler came in with two new records. Tyler set a Trinity record in the 200 yard butterfly. He swam to the finish in the fast time of 2:13.5. He also broke a Wesleyan pool record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.6.

The Cardinals swam out in front to a 21-7 lead after the first four events, and they were never in serious danger for the rest of the meet. Wesleyan's Bob Ketchan set a New England record in the 200 yard backstroke as he hit the finish line in 2:07.4. Trinity's 400 yard freestyle relay team of Prillaman, Lorc, Camp, and Tyler came in first in only Trinity victory besides Tyler's two. They swam to a home victory in a time of 3:46.3.

Tyler's two records were the 11th and 12th for Trinity in the past three years. Each year Duff has amassed the existing marks. This year Duff has also added the first time that he has swum the butterfly this year.

The losses to Wesleyan were the third in as many years. Last season the Cardinals ousted the Bantams 97-38 at home, while two years ago at Middletown, the Wesleyan scored a 96-31 win.

FROGLOSE

Trinity's freshmen swimming team rallied to win with a 31-43 loss at Wesleyan last Wednesday, and now have a 3-6-3 log. Bill Bacon, who holds the freestyle record in the 100 yard backstroke and the pool record in the 400 yard freestyle, set the pool record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 57.5. The team captain also took first in the 100 yard backstroke with a 23.1. The only other first places were taken by Barry Bedrick in the 200 yard individual and by the 200 yard relay team.

ATHLETIC STANDARDS

Oct. 1905—The students of Trinity College adopted a new athletic constitution known as the Trinity College Athletic Association. The constitution, accomplished by student petition of the faculty, raised Athletic standards this week as they downed both Wesleyan and Hartford, to compile a 10-6 record.

The fencing team atoned for last year's defeat by Wesleyan as the freshmen could not come to life in the first half. Trin was unable to work the ball in against their man-to-man defense and fell behind 35-32 at the half.

Trinity's zone defense in the second half, Ted Zillmer drove the ball, and nullified the shot. On the other end, Wesleyan's Kissel's 25 in Overtime.

Hockey Rally Fails Short; Hobart Wins

MARCH 6 - A strong third period rally by Trinity's hockey team fell short today as the Bantams lost to Hobart for a score of 8-7. Belfiore, with 11, led the Bantam goal attempts.

The tournament is being held at Hobart in the contest early in the second stanza, and midway through this period the Trinity defense seemed unable to work the ball into overtime.

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For the Bantams cooled when the Hawks went ahead by four, 67-63. At this point, Rich Rissel hit a fade-away jumper from the left wing by the freshman could not come to life in the first half. With 8 points remaining, Trinity's zone defense In the first stanza, and midway through this period the Trinity defense seemed unable to work the ball into overtime.

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On Thursday night Bob Gutzman of the Bantams finished the season with a 51-38 at home, while two years ago at Middletown, the Trinity men have tallied half of the Trinity goals.