New 'Folk' Mass Celebrated
Tull Sees Services Continued

The proposed Life Sciences Building will house the College's academic offerings in biology and psychology. Money for the structure should be raised within three years.

Disintegration of 'Wasp' Aristocracy Scored as Basis of Expanding State

Dr. E. Digby Baltzell told Thursday that the Wasp Aristocracy in this country is failing to provide the leadership it should.

The failure to lead is resulting in a loss of authority in society, which must be filled by the power of an expanding state. Baltzell told a packed McCook Auditorium that the "WASP aristocracy is responsible for such unrest in American society as juvenile delinquency and civil rights violence."

The refusal of this aristocracy to accept members of the functional elite of society who are Catholic and Jewish is resulting in anarchy by lack of talent, he said.

In an address given last fall, Dr. Jacobs at the beginning of the campaign said "Remember, what we are building is timeless. Built and administered by man, serving man, loved by man, a college or university is unlike any other institution man has devised."

The President asserted, "But a college or university must... Then there are those individuals who... In a word, we are building something that..."

Dr. Baltzell noted a decline in the population of the Republic today, attributing to the failure of Protestant leaders to assimilate leaders for the next generation, and emphasized that "The very interesting thing is that without authority there is no freedom. Our society is guided by the WASP's still intact status. Today's current has greatly facilitated making us a "more fluid society than we had before," he believed, that in the year 2000 we will return to the fluid society of 1850.

People are afraid of authority, despite their apparent failure to handle situations. They are he said, "People never do anything... People do not always do everything..."

As time forced the discussion to a close, many hands were left in the air.

The Alumni History Society sponsored the public lecture.

ROTC Program Revamped; Less Emphasis on Military

After four years of deliberation, Congress passed into law, on October 13, 1964, a bill revamping the ROTC program. By 1968 the bill raised the minimum program from a two-year program, to a four-year program, paying for all educational costs plus allowing a scholarship.

In addition, Trustees who are local members of the steering committee on development and who are also in cooperation with the steering committee are Cottam of Wethersfield, Edward W. Sargent, Seymour Smith '34, Charles T. Kingston, Jr., and Albert C. Jacobs. Some Trustees are acting In cooperation with the Board oflogged students.

$1,645,662 Already Raised
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Brownell Elections

The Brownwell Club held its semi-annual election of officers on January 29 and installed the following men in office: John Hick-
ney ’66, president; George Lar-
sen ’66, vice-president; Richard
Lombardo ’66, secretary; David
Morris ’66, treasurer; Peter
Duckworth ’66, house chairman;
Richard Haas ’67 and William
Block ’67, fellowship co-chiefs;
William Aztano ’66, scholarship
chairman; Robert Kress ’66, schol-
arship chairman; Grace Walmat ’66,
alumni liaison; and Franklin
ski ’66, alumni representative.

QED Elections

QED Fraternity has announced the election of John F. Butler, director of place-ment, said: "I don't know that we
have anything on handwriting, but
the students should know that the
Placement Reading Room is loaded with material on all types of occupations.

Suspension

On December 23 a student from QED Fraternity received his
weekly Trinity library books without au-thorization. The student was re-
ported to his own college by the
staff, and has been suspended by his school until September 1966.

Petitions

Petitions for prospective sen-ators must be completed between Feb. 5 and March 8. Preliminary Senate elections will be held Feb. 10.

Bond Is Joke

In New Movie

One of the best ways to find out about a culture is to examine its hero-ic and most mer-
taining way to examine a lead-ing hero of our society is to see the
identified role models in the IFC. Today, the student was re-
ported to his college by the
IFC, and by rep-
resentatives of Alpha Delta Phi,
who admitted that minors were
drinking in their house on the even-
ing of the violation.

In a statement to blame the fraternity for the drinking incident, the student was re-
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The Ten Best Movies of 1964

The Ten Best

The Americanization of Emily
Dr. Strangelove
Hankin
A Hard Day's Night
The Organization
Red Desert
Seduced and Abandoned
The Servant
The Silence
Woman in the Dunes

It is not necessary to discuss the plot, characterization or philosop

The Red Desert is about a man named Dino who is trying to save

The remarkable thing about THE RED DESSERT is its use of color, which

The Ten Best Movies of the Year

But even for someone who would probably not call THE RED SER

The Americanization of Emily

The Silence

The Red Desert

Woman in the Dunes

The Ten Best Movies of 1964

Criticism

The Ten Best Movies of 1964

And the satire is nihilistic. They probably would be the most bearable evenings to someone interested simply in amuses him.

The Ten Best

The Americanization of Emily

The Silence

The Red Desert

Woman in the Dunes

The Ten Best Movies of 1964

A village, threatened with destruction by the sea, provides...
Foundation Finds Strong Measures Necessary to Get More Professors

Strong measures are needed to deal with the impending shortage of college teachers, according to the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in the opening essay of the Foundation's 1965-66 annual report. John W. Gardner, president of the Foundation, is the author of the essay which summarizes a discussion held by the trustees on the teacher shortage in higher education. He includes the estimate that by 1965-70 the nation will need 75,500 new college teachers but that the major source for these teachers, the Ph.D. programs in universities, will be producing less than half that number.

Mr. Gardner cites a number of specific ideas that college administrators might consider as ways of coping with the problem of demand and supply:

- Investing a new degree short of the Ph.D. for those who do not really need a Ph.D.;
- Helping more of those who do, by shortening the period between the A.B. and the Ph.D., in part with fellowships so that they can study full-time rather than part-time;
- Creating flexible retirement policies to allow for effective use of older but still vigorous faculty members;
- Collaborating with nearby industrial, governmental, and nonprofit research organizations that harbor substantial numbers of highly qualified research personnel, to make them available for teaching;
- Encouraging and using talented women;
- Rebalancing the total supply of talent by reducing the wage of economic and social deprivations;
- Making better use of present faculty by providing them with more supporting personnel, such as secretaries, teaching assistants, and by using television, programmed instruction, and off-campus educational programs to reach larger numbers of students.

But, Mr. Gardner writes, "though all of these measures may be helpful, the college teacher shortage will never be solved without an intensive and thoroughgoing effort to re-establish the status of teaching.

In many small liberal arts colleges, teaching has lost its status as the principal activity of a professor, but in universities the problem is acute, particularly in the undergraduate level. As a rule the university administration is so busy struggling to maintain the strength of its huge graduate and professional schools that it neglects the undergraduate. And as does the faculty."

"The shortage will be more severe in some fields and more severe at some levels of higher education than at others."

Decline of Gallant Greeks With Landed Pedigrees Recollected

by Thomas Schott

Greek symposium, epicurean, and sensual pleasures of the ancient Greeks sparked Albert Merriam's lecture on "Crisis and Response to the Decline of the Ancient Greeks" presented to a Wenon Hedge audience last Tuesday evening.

The fourth in a series of Senate-sponsored talks on "the new mor- al" and "the new gods" concentrated on Greek response to the decline of "the gallant men with landed pedigrees" and the changes in "the ancients' conception of a respectable and immit- nent God or gods."

Claiming to be "neither a moralist nor sent from Mount Olympus, Albert Merriam, a member of the Classical Languages department, said that a crisis occurred in the ancient world when a moneyed class of merchants and businessmen replaced "the aristocracy whose purity was a matter of nothing but nob- ility" as the powerful force in the community.

The response, which Mr. Mer- riem expressed by alluding to em- ounts (or poets) such as speech by Greek symposiums, was "quite radical." Instead of trying to adjust to a new society, many with- drew believing "better death than degradation."

Another crisis arose when Plato and Socrates challenged the religi- ous beliefs of the ancient world. Epicurus propounded that "sensual pleasure was the highest god," pro- voked the response to this search- ing for God, he added.

Mr. Merriam said that Epicurus worshipped a God that "was trans- cendent and not omnipresent; one that space creation has paid us no mind."

A major difference between this conception of God and the previous ones held was that "now man was free to contemplate the Gods.

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- PSYCHOLOGY
- ECONOMICS
- SOCIOLOGY
- HISTORY
- MATHEMATICS

For additional information, please contact:

Mr. William J. White
Public Health Advisor
92 Worth Street
New York, New York.

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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Development Office Names Knapp New Ass't. Director

Harry K. Knapp, '50, has been appointed to the College adminis- tration as Assistant Director of Development, it was announced by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, College president.

Mr. Knapp began his new duties Jan. 4, 1965. A native of New York City, Mr. Knapp attended St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, before coming to Trinity. After gradua- tion from Trinity, he served two years in the Navy air arm in Pensacola, Florida, and two years with International Business Mas- chines in New York before re- turning to Hartford in 1953 as an investment analyst for Aetna In- surance Company.

Since July 1959, he has been a registered representative for the G. H. Walker & Company of Hartford.
First College Policy Panel Discusses Drinking Issue

Dec. 17 -- Four top administrators -- Deans Robert M. Vogel, Director of Student Affairs; C. Maurice Bridge; Dean and Department of Student, Roy Heath; were joined by William Chapin '65 and Dean of Students, Roy Heath, representing the Senate, Thomas Kelly '66 of the I.C.F., Leon Shillott '66 representing The Tribune, and moderator Riess Potterveld '46 in answering questions posed on the panel and from the audience.

At the outset, Dr. Jacobs made it clear that the Senate did not intend to make a "Police State" college. He would not condone "any flagrant violations of the law."

He continued by saying that the college had a definite legal obligation concerning drinking by minors and that this opinion was by the Senate.

Mr. Bridge said that his office, the directors of Mather Hall and the Arts Center, and the newly formed Student committees were working to fill any social void which might develop from the ban. Adding that one of the functions of the administration was to listen to suggestions of the students, Mr. Jacobs said, however, that certain decisions, including the liquor ban, had to be made by college administrators alone when they "seem to be in the best interest of the college."

Answering a question from the floor, Dean Vogel again reiterated the college's legal responsibility as a cause for the ban, and Dr. Jacobs said that although the Darson case was a factor in the timing of the ban, it was not a primary cause.

Dr. Jacobs said that in effect, students who questioned the ban were asking the administration to compromise with them to break the state law.

Finally, President Jacobs, discussing moral causes for the ban, stressed the need for moderation in drinking. He cited frequent complaints of neighbors concerning students "running up and down Vernon Street with glasses in your hands."

Dr. Jacobs and Mr. Bridge both stated their hopes that this would be only the first in a series of student faculty meetings to discuss college problems.

Dean Heath added that he already had plans for weekly forums with members of the freshmen class.

Trinity Faculty Salaries Given Second Rating

In the 1964-65 school year, the average compensation for faculty of all ranks at Trinity will be $10,779.

This statistic was calculated for a survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who annually ask for information about teacher salaries and benefits from schools throughout the country.

This year the AAUP gave Trinity B ratings in the categories of average compensation and minimum compensation, according to Dean Robert M. Vogel.

Only nine schools received A ratings in both categories, including Amherst, Wesleyan, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. Oberlin and Tufts, as examples, were given each two B marks.

By faculty rank - Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor, and Instructor - the College was accorded marks of B, B, and A, respectively, in the average compensation category. Minimum compensation grades were B, B, A, and A.

In digesting the results of the survey, Dean Vogel pointed out that for a number of years (at least ten) previous to this year, the faculty had been given annual across-the-board pay increases. However, last year, it was decided in conjunction with the tuition rise, faculty members would be given pay raises, ranging from nothing to considerable sums of money, on the basis of merit, he said.

Folk...

Continued from Page 1

Dean of Students, Roy Heath, noting the large number of students which the service drew, suggested that the service be done twice times each semester.

REGULATION

1854--The regulations for Washington College, among other things, stated that each room must be furnished with a good and sufficient bucket (for emergencies).
We Pledge

This issue of the Tripod marks the first that the newly elected staff has had the opportunity to act. Since there is a new staff, this is probably a good time for the Tripod to step back and evaluate itself in terms of its past accomplishments and failures and perhaps to make minor changes in the light of them. This sort of a small amount of soul-searching, and the future success of the Tripod depends upon the honesty with which you take out the newspaper evaluate themselves and their product and the foresightedness with which they plan the next year. We feel it would be unfair to the Tripod's readers—students, faculty, administration and alumni alike—for us not to attempt some sort of a statement of the Tripod's philosophy.

First, we firmly believe that the Tripod is a student newspaper, and as a student newspaper, it is written by students for students. However, although we are writing for students, we try to keep in mind that just as many non-students as undergraduates read the newspaper. We are then placed in unique position of writing for one community while not offending another one just as large.

Second, the content of the newspaper will be much the same as it has been over the past year. Each week we hope to present a new set of people, new ideas and new features: book, art, theater, music and film reviews; fair and comprehensive sports accounts; objective newspaper dedicated to fair reportage; and the four administrative staff columns: "Tripath," "Snaps," "Specials," and "Tripod." The reasoning is simple: we are trying to stimulate thought on matters of extra-college importance.

In the past these center sections have dealt with social concerns like mental health or Puerto Rican in Hartford as well as national and international affairs. They provide for us the much-needed in-depth reporting of a myriad of religious and intellectual situations. The necessary ratio of idealism to reality must be such that students will attend chapel the required number of times. This faith in the students shown by the Chapel regulation has been met with scorn from the individual. Instead of requiring a sense of responsibility on the part of the students, this example of blind idealism only serves to make them respect the powers that be. The result is that the ideal has all but destroyed that idea.

The signed slip of paper which may represent worthwhile intentions or may indicate that one believes in, even if it means quitting the world, the Chaplain regulation has bowed in face of the student will. This is the result of extreme idealism. The student ceases to be responsible for his own actions and is forced to accept his idealism as a fact. The students will accept the regulation and individual members of the administration are also fully aware of this and accept the responsibility.

Collectively, however, everyone has his eye closed to what that person believes in, even if it means quitting the world, the Chaplain regulation has bowed in face of the student will. The student is being made to accept the regulation and individual members of the administration are also fully aware of this and accept the responsibility.

Douglas Cushman '67
(Mr. Cushman's letter is printed on page 4.)

March ink has been spilled and many words have been said about the two-semester "dash" courses in the Bulletin. Some of the more progressive department heads are already talking about converting their courses to one-semester courses.

Dashes to Commas

Dear Editor,

I tell the truth, though no one believes in, even if it means quitting the world, the Chaplain regulation has bowed in face of the student will. This is the result of extreme idealism. The student ceases to be responsible for his own actions and is forced to accept his idealism as a fact. The students will accept the regulation and individual members of the administration are also fully aware of this and accept the responsibility.

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(Mr. Cushman's letter is printed on page 4.)
The Rise and Fall of Nikita Khrushchev

by Joseph Goldberg

On the eighteenth of June, 1957, the Presidium of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) met in extraordinary session and deposed Nikita S. Khrushchev. This event occurred twenty years after the overthrow of Stalin and marked the end of the latter's era in Soviet life.

The purpose of this extraordinary session was to depose Nikita S. Khrushchev of his post of First Secretary of the CPSU andPremier of the Council of Ministers.

This is the Presidium was unanimously against Khrushchev.

The session was then taken to the Central Committee of the CPSU and there another vote was taken, and again the vote was against Khrushchev. All this was done in Moscow in Khrushchev’s absence, and when it was presented to Khrushchev, it is said he was left no recourse as he had in 1957.

These facts represent two crises in the political life of Khrushchev. They also pose many questions to Western observers that demand answers, yet cannot be fully answered at this time.

Why was Khrushchev deposed? Why did this attempt succeed where the other had failed? Do these circumstances in political and social arenas represent any basic changes in Soviet life or policy?

In the event of these questions cannot be answered with absolute authority, reasonable estimates can be made that shedding light on the case that could be valid.

The Rise

Party Against Government

Since no official information concerning the politics of the Soviet Union’s Communist Party reaches the West, one can only make only reasoned guesses as to the underlying factors of changes in the party structure.

To do this, observers must look, to some extent, to history, to see if there is the possibility of a reprise of previous attempts to overtake the party and state machinery. The rise of Stalin from one of the collectivist leaders and until the death of Stalin, to undisputed dictator, after the abortive coup of 1957, can be viewed as a power struggle between the representatives of two interest groups.

One, represented by Khrushchev, was the interest of the government bureaucracy.

The other, represented by M. Malenkov, Molotov, and Kaganovich, was the interest of the government bureaucracy. The rise of Stalin from one of the collectivist leaders and until the death of Stalin, to undisputed dictator after the abortive coup, can be viewed as a power struggle between the representatives of two interest groups.

One, represented by Khrushchev, was the interest of the government bureaucracy.

The other, represented by M. Malenkov, Molotov, and Kaganovich, was the interest of the government bureaucracy. Malenkov came out In favor of more consumer goods. Khrushchev had originally held those views but reversed them so that he would have a base from which to attack Malenkov. This stand won for Khrushchev the support of those people who were in favor of greater defense spend-}

Most notable was Marshall Zhukov, who opposed Malenkov’s opposition to Khrushchev’s triumph over the anti-party group in 1957.

In 1954, at the session of the Supreme Soviet, the budget was revised and the budget was increased in military and industrial spending. This gave him the signal for Khrushchev’s victory, and several months thereafter, a coup was attempted.

MALOYTOV was eliminated over a split within the party machinery. He opposed a rapprochement with Yugoslavia, while Malotov was against it.

However, Khrushchev effected a successful rapprochement with Yugoslavia and had against it.

Politically, Malenkov assumed the posts of First Secretary of the Council of Ministers; and the Job of First Secretary fell to Khrushchev. He was brought back to Moscow in 1956, it was apparent that Khrushchev was in full control.

Khrushchev was in full control. He took over the position of strength, he was also in his downfall.

WHILE THESE FACTORS were In his rise to power, Khrushchev also took over functions of the government bureaucracy.

In his rise to power, he had identified himself with the party machinery and had risen with its prestige. However, after the abortive coup of 1957, Khrushchev also took over functions of the government bureaucracy.

He no longer aligned himself solely with the party, and in the last few years, he has concentrated more on governmental affairs, leaving party affairs to his subordinates, one of whom, L. M. Brezhnev, was a leader in the coup.

It was the political factor that was probably the most important in the downfall of Khrushchev, there were certain political factors that could be construed as equally important.

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The Changing Western Alliance

U of H Convocation Probes Problems of Diplomacy

by Tim Bresnan

D. U. Stikker

Dirk U. Stikker, former Secretary General of NATO, urged more sensible foreign policy in his speech Monsoy night, January 4, in the defense alliance to prevent other countries from following France’s maverick path.

Stikker delivered the first of four Alexander S. Kel- ler lectures on “The Ruling Western Alliance” before a University of Hartford audience at the King Public Library and Higher Education Center.

He urged greater coordination between political and military authorities within NATO and a more equitable distribution of power in military command posts and on alliance councils.

For those reasons, Stikker said, nationalism seems to be growing within the alliance.

One reason for this seems to be the feeling that the cold war has ended, he said, and that as a result, that the United States is acting as a dictator in the alliance.

Another common reason, he said, for the growth of nationalism is the so-called “balance of nuclear terror” which, he said, will prevent war in the future. He urged that this communion should be used in the “Cold War” to reject this argument.

Finally, he stated that nationalis- tem could be seen as based on new European prosperity and a feeling of national security. In Europe, he said, paid only 26%.

Stikker, he said, is “a professional betrayer.”

Further, Dr. Kissinger said that he did not doubt whether the “balance of nuclear terror” was the driving force in the alliance caused by this lack of trust. He felt it to be a key to the keyable able to solve the problem of the United States, he said.

He emphasized that nationalism was not a real threat, but rather could be only two decades ago. The European states paid only 26%.

The former White House consult- ant to President Kennedy and author of “Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy,” emphasized that the use of nuclear power was not the way to settlement of European affairs. He emphasized economic affluence and a strong currency and not as “an equal,” especially when it might take two years to achieve it.

Another reason, he said, is the situation was based on a threat of massive American re- sponse to an attack on Europe. In 1961 Kennedy urged a build- up of non-nuclear weapons to give NATO the kind of nuclear flexibility which would allow it to deal with any situation. He said this and is the one to arrive equal to the United States, he said.

Stikker, director of research at the Institute of Com- mentary Affairs, Columbia Univer- sity, said the political situation of the cold war, the Soviet Union, and the United States is the most important factor in the future of the alliance.

Answering a question from the floor, Dr. Kissinger said that it would be wise for NATO to re- view a plan for general rearmament in the future.

At the third Keller lecture Wednesday night, Z. K. Brzezinski, the United States must keep its“niche” in the alliance.

Brzezinski said that in the future, the cold war is to be a reality.

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The United States must encourage European unifi- cation rather than an Asian Union. It is to achieve a genuine European unity.

He added, “the United States must encourage European unifi- cation rather than an Asian Union. It is to achieve a genuine European unity.”

Unlike other American political thinkers, Brzezinski firmly believes that the United States can play a part in European affairs which will re- main large if unity is to be es- tablished.

S. H. Hoffman

“the United States must encourage European unifi- cation rather than an Asian Union. It is to achieve a genuine European unity.”

So said Dr. Stanley H. Hoffman delivering the fourth Keller Me- morial Lecture, Thursday night.

Hoffman, professor of Government and authority on French policy, urged this course “even if it means a Western Eu- rope that follows vaguely along Gaullist lines.”

Within the alliance, there are strong objections to some phases of American policy con- cerning European unification.

Hoffman said that until 1960 there was no challenge to American po- litical and military leadership in the alliance. But by 1965, this had changed radically during the election year.

The States had begun to press for a new military flexi- bility and no longer did Gaullist France present to the Trumanists as an ally. The European Union was between the independent nation and the model for a new United Europe.

He cited the abortive German and Italian military alliance as an example of how the sides will form a European entity.

The book, the COMPARATIVE COLLEGE GUIDE, published by the University of Chicago Press, was used as a basis for the conference.

The Evaluation defined the heart of the liberal arts atmosphere as freedom, open-mindedness, cosmopolitanism, and intellectual evaluation through discipline. Setting Trinity students against this ideal, the nine-man editorial board of the Guide concluded that for most students, the result of four years at Trinity is to learn how to stretch the means by which the end was achieved.

For students, there are strong indications of both scholarly and intellectual interests on the campus. However, the question of whether being in the classroom environment is conducive to produce so thorough- going a critique of the college.

Placement

On campus in the Spring of 1965, January 13, will be representatives from the Urban Teacher Preparation Program and Bryn Mawr University, Appointments should be made with the Placement Secre- try, published by the Senate in April, 1963. "A more casual, independent evaluation of Trinity was made under graduate students and was presented to the Trustees in 1965. Within the campus, there are strong indications of both scholarly and intellectual interests on the campus. However, the question of whether being in the classroom environment is conducive to produce so thorough- going a critique of the college.

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Montreal Parlay on the World
by Randolph K. Kent

In IBM Data Processing, your job can be full of variety. Especially when you consider all the ways computers are used. As an IBM Data Processing Systems Engineer, you would be helping customers get the most from their computers. They could be customers in science, government, education, defense, industry, or business. You might even specialize in one field.

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I WISH I WERE A GROWN-UP.

NOT ME. I LOVE BEING A CHILD AND NOT HAVING TO DO A JOB I HATE AND BEING ABLE TO RUN AND PLAY AND BE HAPPY

SURE, SURE! WHO CARES, ANYWAY? OR YOUR PARENTS?

ACTUALLY I GET UP THE FIRST BECAUSE I HAVE TO BE IN SCHOOL BY 8:30 AND MY MOTHER DOESN'T HAVE TO GET UP TO THE JOB HE KEEPS TILL 10:00.

Heal, and why hasn't

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? I HAVE TO STUDY SOCIAL STUDIES, ORAL EXPRESSION, LANGUAGE, SCIENCE AND MATH. I HAVE TO LEARN TO REED THE NEW YORK TIMES. MY FATHER HAS TO STUDY WHAT BUTTON TO PUSH ON THIS JOB HE HATES.

AND WHO/ WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR?

YOU CALL THIS MY DAD? I OUGHT TO BE CHISELING ON MY TOMBSTONES.

I AM A FATHER, TOO. OF ITO'S SONS.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? I HAVE TO STUDY SOCIAL STUDIES, ORAL EXPRESSION, LANGUAGE, SCIENCE AND MATH. I HAVE TO LEARN TO READ THE NEW YORK TIMES. MY FATHER HAS TO STUDY WHAT BUTTON TO PUSH ON THIS JOB HE HATES.

I OUGHT TO BE THE BEST DAD I CAN.

AND WHO DARES TAKE ME!

ONE OF THESE DAYS I WILL BE OVER THERE AND HAVE IT MADE!

WANTED

BS and MS ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE GRADUATES

Aeronautical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgical Engineering

Applied Mechanics
Engineering Mechanics
Engineering Physics
Engineering Science
Physics


February 5

For interview, see your Placement Officer, or write Supervisor of College Relations, Personnel Department

Hamilton Standard
United Aircraft
Windsor Locks, Connecticut
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Letter...

Continued from Page 6

The ship stood motionless as if in dry-dock.
The men pulled oars with more than double effort,
As ivy wound around the oars, and clung there,
And spread above the freeboard, and caught the sails
With heavy, drooping clusters,
And the god,
His forehead berry-garlanded,
was waving
A wand with ivy tendrils. All around him
Lay Sparta, phantom lynxes, spotted panthers,
Nothing but fierce illusions, but the crew,
Leaped overboard, either in fear or madness;
And Medon's body was the first to blacken,
His back take on a curve....

(The part left out describes the deaths of all but one of the crew)

I was the only human left of twenty
The ship once carried, and I stood there trembling
And cold with fear, and heard the god's voice calling:
'Keep up your nerve, and hold the course to Naxos!'

We reached there safely, and I found my way
to the Rites of Bacchus, and I still continue
To be his devotee.

Ovid, METAMORPHOSES, Book Three, lines 661-693

Charles Ellis Hance '65
Beverly Nix Cochen '65
Frederick Carl Schumacher Jr. '65

ENTANGLEMENTS

Matrimonial entanglements of the senior class of 1870: engaged, 2; entangled, 4; think they might have her for the asking, 18; rejected, 0; bashful bachelor, 1.

For the Finest Haircuts
go over the rocks to

Trinity Barber Shop
Union Beaten
After Tufts, Harvard Win
by Dave Trachtenberg

The Trinity College basketball teams will go into the exam break scoring a 4-3 mark. After losing to Harvard 88-79 before the Christmas recess, the Bantams came back to drop a cliff-hanger to Tufts last Thursday, 88-87, then traveled to Union on Saturday to record a 24-81 triumph.

In the early moments of the Harvard game, it appeared that the Johnnies, playing without star center Merle McClung, were not able to crack, and were not able to set up screens for their two guards and hit heavily from under-39-foot set shots by their tiny forwards. The Jumbos scored on the second round of epee.

Nevertheless, Trinity maintained the lead throughout most of the first stanza, and led by as much as seven points. The Jumbos took a one-point lead late in the half, and the score was all over at intermission, 43-43.

The second half began with sev- eral Tufts players in foul trouble, and Bantam center Bob Morisse picked up his fourth personal early in the half. The Jumbo's 6' 6" center Jim Belfiore played the entire half with four personal fouls, and wound up with 34 points, high total for both teams.

The shooting of Overbeck and Belfiore to crack the Jumbo attack in the second half, but the Jumbo's lead seamy back and forth. Trin Grad Dies; Harvard hung on to record their 20 point margin, 71-51. At this time of his death. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dewey.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965

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One Block Below Vernon

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Now $15.85
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Now $17.85
Regularly $23.95 to $25.95
• Hand-stained golden grain, leather lined, plain toe
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• Norwegian front, or plain toe in town weights

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Barrie Ltd.
Footwear

22 TRUMBULL ST., Next to Henry Miller Co.,
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 TO 5:30
Tyler’s Triple, Roth’s Double Pace Bantams to Water-Win

by Phil Hopko

Jan. 9 — After conceding Tufts seven points in the 400-yard medley relay, the Trinity swimmers came back to win 46-43 in a meet that went down to the last event to decide the winner. Tufts got its first of eight times when Dick Roth won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:05.0. Trinity took the tie in the meet for the first time when Dave Tyler and Captain Fred Prillaman swam a 1:56.2 200-yard freestyle, with Tyler’s time of 59.0 seconds set a new school record. This marks the third time in three meets that Dave has swum the event and has set a new record.

Fred Ludwig stayed in second place for most of the 200-yard backstroke, but came out in the final lap to win a time of 2:15.4.

Then Tyler after a rest of only one event, swam the 500-yard freestyle. He led the field and set second record of the afternoon in a time of 4:54.8. Charles Trowbridge of Tufts in third place challenged by Tyler’s steadiness to take the lead in the important sweep.

Jim McCollough started strong in the 400-yard medley, but just could not keep up the pace. The sweep for Tufts made the score 46-43, in Trinity’s favor with the final event to go.

To take the meet Trin had to win the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Roth, Cotland, Camp and Prillaman won by one and one-quarter pool lengths in a good time of 3:44.6. This made the final score 46-43.

The Bantams now own a 3-1 record, and the next meet is on February 6 at Bowdoin.

Trinity’s swimmers lost their first meet of the season on December 5 against Tufts. The “500” was even more amazing. Leading from the start, Duff Roth lapped his nearest rival, Mr. Tyler, going into his gun lap, and when he finished he had the world record of 4:54.4, in the water. Charles Dinkier and the Tufts’ swimmer still had 59 yards left to go, even a more pleasing task, Dinkier could not keep up with the Jumbo Swimmer. In the final turn, and gave the Bantams a one-two sweep in the event.

It was obvious that Duff was going for both records from the start. He touched home in the 100-meter free with his nearest rival, Fred Prillaman, a good ten yards behind.

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The Tyler name appears approxi- mately a dozen times in Trinity swimming records, and the man- contribut, Mr. David A. Tyler, was sitting in the stands, cheering both his son and the Trinity team.

To watch Mr. Tyler while his son is swimming is to get the feeling that he is close to jump into the water with him and try to reclaim some of the records his son has been smashing, or at least run-rivals.

Frontally, both Tylers are free- style experts, and though neither Mr. Tyler’s records are standing today, their times were far behind Tufts’ still-dominant 200-yard freestyle record. Fred Prillaman decided not to enter Duff in the 500-yard butterfly on Tufts’ record yet, and Tufts’ last year and another, the 200-yard backstroke. Fred Roth also showed his strength by winning the 200-yard event in 2:06.6 and Rick Cotland led off the 200-yard medley relay.

The crowd had to wait, however, to see if Duff Roth would break his father’s true ability. The listed record for this event is 2:05.3, and Duff was well known by everybody pushing him. The grace with which the swimmer is the mark of a fine swimmer, and the rhythmic pattern of his butterfly has almost a hypnotic. In the eight lap race, Roth used seven strokes, compared to the pool, eight in the second, and only six in the first, truly a remarkable pace.

For the most exciting two-man race of the day, the 200-yard backstroke, Fred Roth, who was also seconds behind and until he caught the Jumbo in the middle of the sixth lap, both the drivers, with the best approach, turned, and all the way down to the eight stroch, it was nose-to-

May 10, 1956—Moe Drobosky hurled a no-hit game today as Trinity defeated Best Western, 8-2. Tall righthander fanned the first eight batters in a sparkling performance. It was his first no-hitter in varsity, and Roth threw no two-batters previously against another competition.

Bill Bacon missed a couple of calls against the game.

T-P, CGA Fall on Frosh Court; Trin Cringes Before Crimson

by Joe McElroy

With an 86-79 victory over Union College at Schenectady, the Trinity freshman basketball team brought its record to 4-2.

Before Christmas vacation the Bantams had defeated Coast Guard 74-70 and had lost a heart-breaking game in overtime to Harvard 101-101.

The freshman’s first game after Christmas break was a dismally easy 93-42 victory over Trinity-Pawling. From the first basket scored after the top, Trinity was in the lead all the way.

Trinity-Pawling, playing a very deliberate game, could do nothing.

Bob Gutman of Trinity showed a

Frosh Dunked

For First Time

Chief McPhie’s frosh swim team dropped a meet to Williamson, 42-21, this Saturday to even their record at 1-1.

Williamson, the top swimming prep school in the country, took command immediately, losing only one event and giving up two second places.

Bill Bacon was the only bright spot for Trinity, heading 8 of 10 tries from the floor, and at the 18-minute mark of the first half, with the score 48-16, the first team was removed.

Coach Donnelly played the second string the remainder of the first half and the entire second half.

Trinity-Pawling could not get organized. And Trinity’s lead grew.

Eleven of the thirteen members of the team broke into the scoring column. Guard Russ Coward led by way of 18 points. Gutman had 17, and Dick Tushor had 16.

Against Union Trinity could not really get hot, Trinity was not able to open its site point mar- kets till the closing minutes of the game.

Union, with two 6’ 5” players, had a distance height advantage of two and a half inches, but did win the 500-yard freestyle relay.

The time-spread between father and son is a little greater in the swimming pool, father owns a :53.3 mark, while Duff’s is 1:00. (The world record for the 200- and 110-yard freestyle is :53.5, set by Schollander in the Olympics last August.)

Duff’s father never set a college record in the 500-yard freestyle.

But Tyler is the only strong man in the 200-yard backstroke. Aside from Dinkier, Rich “Frog” Fink and Roth have been the best in the pool.

The crowd had to wait, however, to see if Duff Roth would break his father’s true ability. The listed record for this event is 2:05.3, and Duff was well known by everybody pushing him. The grace with which the swimmer is the mark of a fine swimmer, and the rhythmic pattern of his butterfly has almost a hypnotic. In the eight lap race, Roth used seven strokes, compared to the pool, eight in the second, and only six in the first, truly a remarkable pace.

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The front of the BULL PEN begins to click. Union began to tire, and the remainder of the game was controlled by Trinity. Rich Gutman sparked the Bantams’ attack by flying in 29 points. Sam Ellis had 16, 5-foot median relay and nameless Jim Shinam hit 12 points.

By the way, we understand that

The sign on the wall read “Earle, Tyler, Tyler and Tyler.” No, it was not a Wall Street Brokers firm, merely a statement of a former Trinity College Swimming star and captain Fred Prillaman swept the third time in three meets that Dave has swum the event and has set a new record.

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Finally, a last second sprint gave Ludwig the victory.

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