Theology To Talk on 'New' Christian Ethic

The Rev. W. Norman Pittenger S.T.L., widely known and distinguished theologian who has been prominent in the activities of the Ecumenical Movement, will speak in the Chapel at Vesper, Sunday, before delivering his talk, the professor of Christian Apologetics and New Testament at the General Theological Seminary will have spent the week-end in discussion on "The Christian in the New Morality," with 21 Trinity undergraduates and two members of the faculty in a three-day stay at the Episcopal Center in West Cornwall, Conn.

The open-end discussions will continue through Sunday morning. The address at the Vesper service Sunday afternoon is one of the first public addresses by the distinguished theologian who has been a famous preacher since his recent return from England where he was a professor at King's College, Cambridge. He lectured and preached at a number of colleges in England at Oxford and Cambridge.

Mr. Pittenger was named Bishop J. A. T. Robinson in preaching in Edin-burgh, Dr. Pittenger, who has been on the teaching staff of the General Theological Seminary in N.Y. since 1957, was appointed to the post since its creation in 1954 on the recommendation of the Theological Commission of the Episcopal Church.

Civil Rights Problem More Social Than Legal

by Tim Brumhalh

The most incongruous though the most stimulating seems to be the idea that some of the recent college editors' conference on international affairs was given at the University of Utah by Whitley M. Young, chairman of the Urban League, on some of the pressing problems in the civil rights movement.

Mr. Young cited the history of civil rights and anti-slavery movement to show that none of these began at the same point. He then detailed the history of the Civil War's beginning in 1861 and ending in 1890, when the last Reconstruction attempt was made.

He then addressed the question of whether the government should intervene in the civil rights movement, and how. The government's role is to provide a 'climate of opinion favorable to the cause of civil rights' rather than 'direct action' or 'hand鼹ing'.

Civil Rights movements have been successful in the past, he said, because they were able to show that the government was not willing to enforce existing laws or to pass new ones. This has caused a 'climate of opinion favorable to the cause of civil rights'.

The problem is not just an economic one, but a social one. The government's role should be to provide a 'climate of opinion favorable to the cause of civil rights' rather than 'direct action' or 'hand鼹ing'.

Applications Increase to 1800 for Class of '69

Applications for admission on early deadline closed last week. In accordance with the Trustees decision to expand the student body by 250 over the coming years, the Class of 1969 will number about 350.

Mr. Tull pointed out that he expects the enrollment to increase. In recentyears, the quality and quantity of applicants will maintain the present level of competition.
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The first in a series of weekly forums for members of the Class of 1968 is scheduled for this week in the West Lounge.

The purpose of the regularly-scheduled meetings sponsored by the Freshman Executive Council is to "provide a setting in which regular communication can be made between the F.E.C. and the class, among the students themselves, and between the class and the Dean," according to Dr. Roy Heath, Dean of Students.

The format of the sessions will be a 15-minute talk by the Dean followed by a 15-minute discussion period. The chairman of the meeting will be a member of the F.E.C. determined on a rotating basis. The topics of the first session is to be, "Some Thoughts on the Life of a Freshman."

The forum will continue every week throughout the semester, and attendance will be purely voluntary, said Dr. Heath.

Rochester IFC Outlaws Sex in Fraternity Houses

ROCHESTER (CPS) - The I.F.C. at the University of Rochester has passed a resolution outlawing sex in facilities operated by members of the IFC.

The resolution "specifically prohibits sexual intercourse in any fraternity house or (non-house) fraternities in social standards throughout the campus."

The code, said the student newspaper, the "Campus Times," was "passed in an attempt to meet the demands of those for asceticism in both homes and throughout the campus."

Student opinion varied concerning the new so-called "bedroom rules" which prompted the IFC resolution, but one student commented, "If you take a girl in your room, you should be able to entertain her any way you see fit."

THE MEDUSA

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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CAMPUS NOTES

PKA

Phi Kappa Alpha has announced the election of the following officers: James Woodrow, president; Paul Hopkins, vice-president; James Jacobson, secretary; Chris McCurdy, treasurer; John Dombrowsky, assistant treasurer; John Richardson, steward; Thomas Mitchell, pledgemaster; Robert White, assistant pledgemaster; George Whitehead, historian; Charles Kurz, recorder; George O'Neil, advisor; Paul Krookel, public relations; and Frederick Born, faculty relations.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu has announced the following new officers: Joe Hourihan, president; Walt Vincent, vice-president; Bill Brachman, treasurer; Ed Landes, secretary; Bob Trimken, steward; Bob Dumb, IFC representative; and Bill Morris, house manager.

DELTA PHI

Delta Phi has announced the following officers: Richard Beek, president; John Chotkowski, vice-president; William Kunkelman, treasurer; Cary Jackson, Jr., corresponding secretary; Thomas Anderson, recording secretary; and Paul Petaksy, steward.

Censure

The following students have been placed on censure:

Charles B. Lory, '65

Frederic G. Ludwig, '65

In addition, two students have been placed on admonition for violation of the drinking regulations.

CISL

There will be an important meeting of the CISL delegation tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Arial Lay Lounge. It is essential that all those interested in participating attend this meeting.

The agenda will include discussion of research for Trinity's boy bits and also of the 'mock-mock' to be held on Sunday. Attendance will be taken.

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Dorm Rates To Go Up $50

The charge for dormitory rooms for the college year will go by $50 starting fall, it was de- cided at the Trustees meeting on Jan. 15. The general deposit paid by incoming freshmen will also go up from $30 to $50.

In addition, it was voted that effective June 1 of this year, the tuition charges for both the Grad- uate Program and the Summer Session will be increased by $10 per half-course, in the case of undergraduates. The total tuition charges for both the Grad- uate Program and the Summer Session will be $130 per half-course, and for graduate students, $110.
Survey in Frosh Mess:
Saga Food "Acceptable"

As "acceptance survey" of the food program provided by Saga Food Service, Inc., has shown that the newly completed dining service is generally acceptable. Using small IBM cards, the survey was conducted by Saga Foods, a national company, in all the institutions in which it operates. George Koentg, manager of the service, reported almost unanimously that "Sceptre's" services are "acceptable." Accepts Trin Chapter of AIESEC

Dartmouth's Date Makers

Charge $1.00

Girls who want to be fixed up in Harvard Yard, but fear the embarrassment of asking anyone, can now apply to Sceptre, the "secret dating service" in the Mather Hall Dining Room. Eating in the Mather Hall Dining Room, reported almost all the institutions in which it operates.

Four Prizes For History

Prixes ranging in value from $80 to $250 will be awarded to a Senior who writes the best essay on a topic of his own choosing. The Henry Ferguson Prize is awarded to the student who writes the best essay in that course. The George J. Mead Prize, worthy of a first-class essay, will be awarded to the student who writes the best essay in that field. The A. D. Bristow Thomson Prize ($50) in United States History will be awarded to the best essay in that field.

AIESEC Conference Accepts Trin Chapter

Full membership was voted to the Local Committee of AIESEC-Us at the sixth National Conference of the Asociati ons Internationales des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Com- mercialises.

By George!

"It ranks somewhere between Mr. Bridge and the treasurer, but somewhat north of Mr. Koentg," said Dean Heath, who named George, during the Christmas vacation for a four dollar fee from the Connecticut Humane Society. George acquaints his master with where he is kept in the office. According to Dean Heath, George gets restless on com- mittee meetings.

In an exclusive interview, George made known his big interest in life -- Jessica, Theta Xi's mascot. He also disclosed that while last week he was only concerned over where he fitted into the administration of the college, he is now worried primarily about his looks. The secret of joining a fraternity, especially since he retains his trim fiend.

Trin Leaders To Appear

Sunday on Channel Three

The education and teacher prepa- ration program in a liberal arts college will be the subject of "From the College Campus," weekly television series, starting on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 5. Trinity is host for the program and three faculty members and two students will participate.

The discussion will be moderated by Professor Alexander A. Mac- kimite, Jr., chairman of the department of education. Panelists are: Dr. Richard K. Morris, associate professor of education; Dr. James K. Heeren, assistant professor of chemistry and member of the faculty advisory committee on teacher preparation; Mrs. Diane Freeman, Hartford Public High School English teacher and graduate student in education; and Richard E. Bagley '65, of West Hartford, who has completed the undergraduate education and teacher preparation program at the College.

The Program is produced in cooperation with WTNH-TV (Channel 3) and will be re-taped Friday morning (February 15) at 7:00 a.m.
The kind of house it is, what goes on inside . . . and why you might want to move in with us.

Our company may have something in common with the house you see here—romy, very American, sort of folksy looking from the outside—but comfortable and a good place to grow in, with all the modern conveniences.

If you've been thinking about advertising, either in a hobbled sort of way or an "I wonder if I shouldn't" sort of way here are a few things you should know about advertising and we, think about it.

What advertising is:
It's not a classy job. It's not all glamorous, beautiful reception and a three-meal-a-day lunch. It's not a dreamer's paradise. So much for the big myth.

What Burnett Advertising is:
It's hard work. It's an opportunity in business adventure—not comfortable, desk-bound security.
GENTE DEUM by the Telman Festival Chorus and Orchestra, which, unlike most modern recordings of Handel's vocal music, is sung in true baroque style, with nasal tone and lavish ornamentation of the vocal line. Three other Nonesuch recordings are equally as beautiful as this. One is a recording of harpsichord music by Bach, featuring a concerto for two harpsichords and orchestra, two concertos for three harpsichords and orchestra, and a concerto for four harpsichords and orchestra. It is hard to imagine music more delicate and complex than these multiple harpsichord pieces.

Another exceptionally beautiful recording is that containing two concertos for piccolo and orchestra by Antonio Vivaldi. A piccolo would sound ridiculous in a symphony orchestra, but it is perfectly in harmony in a soloistic piece which standard lines ignore, or, even worse, play in modern style with modern instruments. But they best thing about None

Inexpensive lines of classical records in that they offer sound reproduction as good as that offered by standard labels that sell for about twice as much. But they best thing about Nonesuch is the music. This line ignores the classical and romantic periods, which are the standard fare for most labels, and instead concentrates on the baroque music which standard lines often ignore, or, even worse, play in modern style with modern instruments. For example, Nonesuch features a recording of Handel's...
Chapel

The required signed statement affirming regular attendance at religious services has been abolished, and with that abolition, we breathe a sigh of relief. Now, of course, the next logical step is to do away with the religious observance requirement itself.

The reasons for this proposal have been hashed and rehashed until we, as students with an interest in religious trends, have come to realize that it is his aim to provoke the student to thinking about theology and its place in his life, even if his original faith is somewhat shaken.

It appears that the Chapel can become an intellectual battleground for students of all sects as well as fulfilling its traditional function of providing a place for prayer, advice and comfort. Glancing at the Chapel program for the Trinity Term, we are truly encouraged by the events Chaplain Tall has planned. Never have we seen such possibilities in the chapel for exciting thought, discussions and interest in religious trends.

Welcome

To our visiting Brazilians we extend a warm welcome and hope your stay here will meet your expectations and serve to bind our countries together through our mutual education.

The two weeks scheduled for you at Trinity are full weeks, and we are grateful for the many opportunities given us to talk with you and learn more about your country and its people than perhaps we might already know.

We fully anticipate an enriching two weeks, and the Trinity Tripod joins in wishing you a hearty “bem-vindo.”

Not Enough Lectures

Only by viewing the calendar of events for the present semester are we able to see that our campus has too few opportunities for students and staff to fully utilize the campus facilities and resources. The existing structure of extracurricular activities and the College itself have been so limited.

We readily agree that every now and then some of these activities can promote the kind of intellectual activity which we eagerly look forward to. Nevertheless, there exists a vacuum during many other weeks of the academic year.

There also occurs to us at least one more possibility for organizations that can promote open discussion and interest in various topics of intellectual activity, such as the Trinity Forum, which strives to sponsor a lecture series, has now taken to promoting a lecturer-in-residence, a program of which we eagerly look forward. Never the less, there exists a substantial increase in its budget, we can promote the kind of lectures we so much need.

Why can’t they go one step further? Why can’t they be legislated? Even if in the future the Forum has enjoyed a substantial increase in its budget, we can still promote the kind of lectures we so much need.

Important Dates For Requirement

1885 Freshmen had to attend chapel 78 times a term, while seniors had to go 50.
1917 Students with authorization of their parents were permitted to attend Sunday services at the church of their choice, but still required to attend Sunday and weekday services.
1925 Trinity students were required to attend Chapel 14 times a week.
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1965 The signed pledge is no longer required.
Brazilians Endure, Enjoy Storms, Carnivals, Life

by Roger Bernstein

I was talking with Mr. Cury this past weekend in Brattleboro, at the School for International Training of the Experiment in International Living.

He and his companions had arrived earlier in the day from Chicago via Niagara Falls. After two sleepless days, they were exhausted. Mario Bevilaqua related in a sleepy tone how "each time I would fall asleep, the bus would come to a lurching stop, and I would awaken and be forced to disembark."

Sleeping complicated by their having to change buses six times between Niagara Falls and Brattleboro, it might seem to be cruel to drop so tired a group of people into the festivities that were taking place in Brattleboro, but this past weekend was the annual Experiment Alumni Homecoming, and there were about 300 persons in attendance.

Yet the Brazilians come from the country where Carnaval is a four-day holiday of continuous dancing, drinking, and merry-making. They rallied bravely in Vermont and stayed up with the best the Experiment had to offer.

In fact, Mr. Cury's group, selected by another group of Brazilian students, provided a portion of the entertainment Saturday evening with a humorous skit about their trip. The skit was followed by the fantastic guitar-playing of Roberto Brandao who played music in the "Bossa Nova"-style as well as folk music of Brazil.

Perched atop a folding chair, he kept the crowd spellbound with his musical skill and his vocal accomplishments.

Mr. Cury has been in this country before. In January and February of 1964, he participated in the State Department Seminar in American Culture and Civilization for Brazilian Student Leaders held at UCLA. He then traveled throughout the country.

As we talked, he said that when he returned to Brazil after this experience he thought he had a good experience; he had traveled throughout the country, the experience of living in the country where Carnaval is a "drop" so tired a group of people would have a hard time making a living. Yet the Brazilians come from the country where Carnaval is a four-day holiday of continuous dancing, drinking, and merry-making.

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The Emma Willard Home, in the same building that houses the dormitory of the oldest private organization in the field of international education, will be the center of the Program. Though the operation of the Experiment is part of an International Council in which representatives from all Experiment countries share equally in creating the educational policies of the organization, the Experiment has now grown to a worldwide organization with representatives in more than fifty nations in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. At the international level the United States Experiment is part of an International Council in which representatives from all Experiment countries share equally in creating the educational policies of the organization.

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If you want to change the world, start small.

Realize, first off, that in the countries where the Peace Corps works, you have to start small. Your job may be teaching a child in Nigeria the alphabet. Maybe he can’t use it now — but he will. And it’s a start.

Or you may be helping Colombian farmers to start a farm marketing cooperative. And for the first time, they’ll work together.

Maybe you’ll help set up a health clinic in a Pakistan village. It isn’t going to solve all of the village’s medical problems — but it, too, will be a start.

Whatever you do, it won’t be easy. You’ll have failures and frustrations. You can work for months — maybe even a year and rarely see results you’re happy with.

But you’ll be finding out things about yourself you can never find out anywhere else. By the end of your two years in the Peace Corps, you’ll know how much you can give, as well as how much you can take.

And more important, to many of the people in 46 nations, you will have brought something they never knew was there: hope. If you’re willing to take on the biggest dragons of them all: hunger, disease and illiteracy, start right now.

See: Raymond C. Farrott at Trinity now
Alumnus Recruiting for Peace Corps This Week

Raymond C. Parrott, special assistant to Raymond Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will be on campus to meet students and faculty on February 11 and 13. Mr. Parrott, Trinity class of 1937 and holder of an M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, was formerly a member of the senior staff of the Arthur D. Little company, management consultant, and an assistant to the president of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Joining the Peace Corps in 1951, Parrott first went to Ghana to help establish the Corps program there. He later moved to Nigeria, and in September 1963 returned to Washington as an assistant to Mr. Shriver.

In his present position, Mr. Parrott is concerned with creating interest in the Peace Corps in colleges and in searching out talent for staff positions within the Corps.

Schedule for R. C. Parrott PEACE CORPS
Thursday
6:00-10:15 Senate Room for students and others.
10:10-10:45 Dr. Cooper's History Section
11:00-12:15 Booth in Mather Hall
11:30 lunch in Committee Room
2:00 ETV with Mr. Engley (tape to be shown on Channel 24 Thursday night).
4:15-5:00 Booth
1:00 Meeting with Brazilian Students (juniors and seniors primarily—Washington Room).
8:30 Dinner in Hamlin Hall
8:45 Meeting with the Vice Consul of Brazil in Wean Lounge
Friday
9:30-11:00 Senate Room for students and others.
11:00-12:00 Booth
12:00 Lunch at Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity
1:00-2:00 Senate Room
1:00 WRTC interview for broadcast at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Students...

ROBERTO BRANDERO—law student; has worked for two years in Psychometric Division of Trains Department of Minas Gerais; plays and teaches guitar; host is Charles Hanes ’65; staying at Delta Psi.

JOSE P. DE MADEREIRA—philosophy student; taught English for two years at Binational Center of Socoaie; interests include plastic arts, music, reading, and writing; host is Robert Davidson ’65; staying in Cook A24.

MANUEL MAGALHAES—medical student; has taught English in Portuguese and English; has served as Assistant to the Director of Cultural Relations at Binational Center in Sao Paulo; interests are theater, politics, and history; guest of Louis Eades ’65; staying at Alpha Chi Rho.

MARIO METRO—law student interested in sports and contemporary social problems of Brazil; host will be Roger Burtstein ’65; staying at Delta Phi.

Ronaldo de Morais—architectural student; has taught English in the Medical Students’ Center; is a glider pilot and interested in politics and sociology; stays at Joel Thomas ’65; staying at Jarvis 12.

Open House
Who has the most pull on campus? Do you have a P.P.?
Find out tonight at the engineering department’s Open House in Altidrome Laboratory between 7 and 9 p.m.

WRTC-FM Announces New Program Format

WRTC-FM will commence its broadcasting operations this week with a new program format, it was announced today by Station Manager Albert H. Crane.

Programming will continue to begin at 5 p.m. each night with "Music for Dining" and "Showcase of Music." At 8 p.m., WRTC-FM will offer its educational programs, including interviews with campus and community leaders.

Each week-night except Wednesday, starting at 8:00, WRTC-FM will present "Classical Masterworks," an hour and a half of classical music. Each Wednesday night, Nick Cantor will play a different opera from 8 to 10 on the "Opera House."

At 10 each night, popular music will be offered including folk, jazz, and Broadway. The new format will take effect on Sunday, although the station will commence practice broadcasting this week.
THE TRINITY TRIPED
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1965

Philosopher to Speak on "Belief and Disbelief"

Belief and Disbelief — The Crisis of the Young Generation" at 3 p.m. In the Washington Room. Michael Novak, noted philosopher and novelist, will speak on "Belief and Disbelief — The Crisis of the Young Generation" at 3 p.m. In the Washington Room. Michael Novak, noted philosopher and novelist, will speak on "Belief and Disbelief — The Crisis of the Young Generation" at 3 p.m. In the Washington Room. Michael Novak, noted philosopher and novelist, will speak on "Belief and Disbelief — The Crisis of the Young Generation" at 3 p.m. In the Washington Room.

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THE TIBER WAS SILVER. Novak's first novel, The Selection of two books: A NEW GENERATION; AMERICAN AND CATHOLIC, a collection of essays; THE OPEN CHURCH, a study of the methodological struggle at the second session of Vatican II; and a collection of testimony by married Catholics, THE EXPERIENCE OF MARRIAGE, which he edited. Mr. Novak writes regularly for "The Commercial" and "The New Republic", and his articles have appeared in other magazines such as "Harper's", "The Nation", "America", as well as other scholarly journals.

His lecture is being sponsored by the Newman Apostolate in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Council of Catholic Students.

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Transition...

According to Virginia A. Berry, recorder, no transition scale has yet been set up for changing the grades given previous to fall semester on the new F to A plus scale. Although such a scale will be needed to calculate cumulative averages for this year's senior class, Mrs. Berry said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

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Pittenger...

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HUMAN NATURE, published in 1994. He is a frequent contributor to numerous periodicals and has published pamphlets including the widely distributed "What Does the Episcopal Church Stand For?" He is the American Editor of the English journal "Theology," and serves on the editorial boards of the "Anglican Theological Review" and "Religion in Life."

Pittenger is the first in a series of distinguished theologians who will speak from the Chapel pulpit during the coming term.

Tickets for next weekend's performances of NO EXIT are sold out, but students who are studying the play in class or who want to see it just for enjoyment may get tickets for performances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the weekend of February 14-15.

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PR Director Is AAC Head

Kenneth C. Parker, director of public relations has been elected New England Chairman of the American Alumni Council. The election, on Tuesday, January 19, was part of the AAC's District I annual meeting and conference held in Island Lake. Mr. Parker was chosen Chairman for two years and will represent District I (New England) on the National Board of Directors of the American Alumni Council.

A graduate of Middlebury College and Columbia University, Mr. Parker assumed his present post at Trinity in 1955. He served the AAC as District Conference Chairman in 1963.

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Brazil Larger Nation Than Continental U.S.

by David Burns

Brazil, home of our visiting friends, is the largest nation of South America in area and population. Covering approximately 3,286,000 square miles, it is as large as the continental United States plus half of Alaska. Its rapidly growing population is currently estimated at nearly 66 million.

An oft-remembered fact about Brazil is that it contains the Amazon river system, which is the most navigable and extensive in the world. Nine-tenths of Brazil lies in the tropical and subtropical regions, the weather changes are so pronounced that the year is divided into dry and rainy seasons, fall and winter being unheard of among the natives.

The capital of Brazil is Brasilia, a modern city which was built in 1960 to replace the old capital, Rio de Janeiro. The new city has a population of three million.

It is, of course, known the world over for its Copacabana shoreline, its attractive modern buildings, its parks and boulevards, and its unusual "sugar-loaf" shaped mountains.

Sao Paulo, with a population of 3.7 million, is the country's largest city and the most important industrial center of South America. Recife, population 760,000, is Brazil's third largest city.

Since all races are represented in the population of Brazil, race discrimination has been virtually eliminated. The official language of the country is Portuguese, but many other dialects are spoken.

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The British Salvation Army Zeroes in on 007

Perhaps the British Salvation Army or some other censorship-minded group should become aroused and attack this book as corrupt and degrading to youth. Who knows, if they did, people might even start to read it.

(CPS)

The British Salvation Army weekly- ly War Cry, recently suggested that the "violence, illicit sex, gambling and gormandizing" of British novelist's works, Violence, gambling, and illicit sex are enough to corrupt any callow youth. Their standards, however, raise some interesting thoughts about another, even more famous, work of literature.

This book also includes many scenes which, by British Salvation Army standards, must be judged quite degrading for "youngsters, readers, among them:"

An exotic dancer, by a shameless display of her charms, so bewitches a head of state that he orders the brutal beheading of a religious figure.

A city is beset by an invading force which "utterly destroyed all in the city, both men and women, young and old, oxen, sheep, and asses, with the edge of the sword."
Hoopsters Sweep Lord Jeffs

Bantams Snap 10-Yr. Jinx
In Double-Overtime Win

by "Wag" Merritt

Captains Jim Belfiore and sophomore Don Overbeck, with 39 and 35 points respectively, pulled the Bantams out of a fourteen-point deficit and carried them to a 93-90 double-overtime win against the visiting Lord Jeffs of Amherst, Thursday, February 4. Belfiore and Overbeck tallied twenty-two and twenty points between them to even the score at 28-28 midway in the first half. For the next twelve minutes, the Sabrinas tore apart the Bantams' man-to-man defense, hitting on eleven of twenty-one field goal attempts, while holding Trin to only three of sixty-six for a 50%-21% advantage! Overbeck, at one point in the second half, lost his defender and set a record for field goal percentage (49%-44%) and rebounding (33-31).

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