Holland Elected President of Hobart, William Smith

Albert E. Holland, Vice President of the College, was elected president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges of Geneva, New York, last Friday, Merle A. Gullick, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the two colleges, announced following Friday's meeting of the Board.

Mr. Holland, a member of the administration since 1956, has been vice president since 1957.

He will succeed the Rev. Louis M. Hirschen, who retires in June. Mr. Holland has been president of the student body since 1948, and was Dean of Christ Church Cathedral Chapel before he entered to this present post in 1956.

Mr. Holland will take over his new position early in April. Inauguration will be held early in the academic year.

Discussing his feelings on leaving the College, Mr. Holland said: "I regret leaving Trinity College where I have been a part of such challenging experiences with which I have had such interesting associations. I still remember wholeheartedly which has become my home town where I have been so well taken care of by so many people I admire tremendously."

"However, the position at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where President Hirschen, Mr. Gullick, the other Trustees, the faculty and administration have maintained so much in the last ten years, offers a unique opportunity and a very worthwhile opportunity. I look forward to belonging to the Colleges with enthusiasm and anticipation."

On learning of Mr. Holland's appointment, Dr. Albert C. Ornati, president of the College, noted: "Mr. Holland has served the College and the community with distinction for many years, and his contributions to both have been countless. Three of us who have been fortunate to work closely with him have deep respect for his ability and wisdom, his boundless energies and his proven qualities of leadership. Although we regret that he is leaving Trinity, we are proud that he has been chosen to head a higher college."

Hobart, founded in 1825, is the oldest college in America affiliated with the Episcopal Church. Trinity, also affiliated with that body, was founded in 1825. Hobart College for men has a coordinate college for women. William Smith.

267 Make Dean's List.

College Average 6.963

A record of 267 students made the Dean's List for the past term, including 43 seniors, 42 juniors, 49 sophomores, 48 freshmen, and one first-year engineering student. In addition, 33 men made averages of 1.00 or higher including Peter S. Hailer '67 with 1.00, the highest average in the College.

The overall College average for last term, based on 1100 students was 6.695 or 1.2 above last year. Resident students surpassed those of the off-campus by almost .5 points, thus reversing last year's trend. Also differing from last year was the ranking of unmarried students above those who are married by .5 points. Fraternity members, with an average overall of 6.848 fell below independents (excluding Sorority Clubs) whose average of 7.055, individually the fraternities were ranked as follows:

Phi Psi Delta, 7.770; Phi Kappa Alpha, 7.400; Theta Xi, 7.350; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 7.050; Delta Mu, 6.650; Alpha Chi Sigma, 6.650; Delta Psi, 6.480; Sigma Chi, 6.000; Phi Kappa Psi, 6.257; Beta Kappa Pi, 6.245; Alpha Delta Phi, 6.240; Epsilon Psi had an average of 6.500.

At the end of last term, 65 students, 33 of whom were freshman, were placed on academic probation and 114 students were required to withdraw from the college for academic reasons. As a result of various withdrawals and readmissions, 1056 students registered for the fall term 540 registered as graduate students, bringing total enrollment to 1980.

All students registered in a total of 271 class sections for a total enrollment of 4685 for the term.

Those on the Dean's List are listed on page 5.

Social Evaluation Results To Be Published in May

After several months of planning, the Senate last Saturday distributed the long-awaited questionnaire designed to evaluate the social behavior of Trinity students. The distribution of this questionnaire marks the end of the first step in the Senate's extensive project which is scheduled for completion in May.

The project originated from suggestions to the Senate by members of the student body and was first undertaken at a Senate Committee meeting in late November. A small committee was formed and instructed by the Senate to arrive at some initial specifications and recommendations. During January a preliminary questionnaire was formulated, presented as a pilot study to a small sample of Trinity students, and afterwards revised.

The Senate then formally voted to conduct the evaluation and granted $1100 for its finance. Subsequently, several seminars have worked ceaselessly to complete the elaboration and final distribution of this questionnaire.

The Senate sponsors this evaluation with the expressed desire of giving the Trinity population a hard and critical look at itself, the first since the UNDERGRADUATE EVALUATION of 1962. Although the latter was broader in scope, the Senate has presently chosen to give the College a closer and more comprehensive appraisal of its undergraduate social life.

The UNDERGRADUATE EVALUATION of 1962, for example, attracted national and local interest through write-ups in the New York TIMES and local newspapers and has frequently guided decisions in many areas of the College since then. Luring the potential of the instrument which the student body has in its hands at the present time, the Senate feels that a thoughtful and candid completion of the questionnaire by Tuesday, March 1st, a participation of close to 100%, is absolutely necessary for the assurance that results will yield a truly picture of the Trinity undergraduate.

Because of the large volume of data involved, it will be necessary to use a computer for the compilation of correlations and preliminary results. The 1000 completing will begin on March 15th, and the computer analysis will begin on March 24th. With final results expected back by April, the Senate will start its analysis during Spring Vacation and publish a booklet containing the results of the project by May 31st.

There are great social changes taking place in this country, and many are caused by "the workers" in the field of Economic Opportunity," said Dr. Oscar Ornati, one of the economic planning division of the government agency.

Speaking before a large audience in the Goodwin Theatre Wednesday, Dr. Ornati found that these changes are being brought about by the national shock of discovering the change in the Colleges and the community with distinction for many years, and his contributions to both have been countless. Three of us who have been fortunate to work closely with him have deep respect for his ability and wisdom, his boundless energies and his proven qualities of leadership. Although we regret that he is leaving Trinity, we are proud that he has been chosen to head a higher college.

The primary reason he called permanence poverty in the nation is the fact that most of the really poor are completely out of the market, not just unemployable or old age insurance, he said, a man must be married and employed. As a result most of the nearly $50 billion spent annually on welfare programs can be called permanent poverty in the "middle-class poor.

To reach those not covered by present welfare schemes and to educate the poor on the opportunities available to them is one of the primary objectives of the poverty programs, emphasized Ornati. To accomplish this end, he said, the Office of Economic Opportunity combines new ideas with the "old deals" and research with the "new deals.

Sweeping through as the job corps and business and agricultural loans. Costs of these large amounts spent on building up a

Continued (on Page 7)

Continued (on Page 6)

FOUR PROFESSORS PROMOTED. President Albert C. Jacobs has announced the promotions of (clockwise from upper left) Chester H. McPhers and Robert E. Shoaf to associate professors of physical education, Borden W. Pointer, Jr., '50 to an assistant professorship in history, and Dr. Constantine N. Mic- helleopolous to an assistant professorship of economics.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1966
Old and New Combine in Art Show

by David Lloyd

The nineteenth annual Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition of Connecticut high school student's work, sponsored by the Hartford Courant, is showing at Austin Arts Center. The exhibition contains paintings, graphics, sculpture, crafts, and photography. The participants in the show demonstrate dynamic, exciting, and creative learning in their works. There is little dull or stiffified academic art here, rather, there are progressive and imaginative sparks in the air which lend liveness even to the most critical observer.

The paintings on exhibit are imbued with influences of the past and present. More than once Cezanne, Picasso and Matisse are evident, modified individualism, tradition, and realism abound. One young artist deserves special mention here because of his pleasing candor and observation. Paul Kehlman of Norwich Free Academy has submitted two excellent Blue Ribbon opaque water colors. These are both along the lines of naturalism, portraying two architectural scenes. His technique is nothing short of pure excellence, embodying a rare sense of coloration, design, and clarity. Kehlman's style is not revolutionary, but it is solid and honest. Appearing in exhibition for the first time is Professor Mitchell Fano, with a fine, freely painted water color seascape.

The exhibition includes some superior works using the graphic media of pen and ink, crayon, wood cut, and pencil. Andrea Roth's entry is a small cubed plaster cast demonstrating imagination and novelty. Arthur Ondrak's wood carving is another dramatic piece effecting movement and plasticity through grace, solidity, curving rhythmic muscles and features. Crafts and design comprise a fourth facet of the exhibition. Many interesting designs for stirrups, containers, jewelry, and pottery show the functional side of art. In their endeavors to revolutionize the form of jewelry, for the sake of novelty, the designers have erred from a basic present of novelty designs constructively. Yet an exhibition work, not for practical use, even this minor fault may be sympathetically dismissed.

An exhibition of design present at the show is a selection of beautifully illustrated books and Maple pages in a modified 18th century style. Paula Pappas' Blue Ribbon Book is a combination of poetry and applied art united to form a novel design. Photography is the least represented medium in the exhibition, but what little there is is reflective and penetrative. The outstanding photographer must be Mario Della Porta of New Haven. His Negro portraiture is tacitly and provocatively, complementing his technical skill.

The Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition is full of highly successful art created by people who are just past beginning. To see people of such young age producing work with the sophistication and art of一半 many years their seniors is astounding. Originality and personal style are only now beginning to develop, the development seat upon a sound, strong foundation.

PARTICIPANTS in the Connecticut Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit demonstrate dynamic, exciting, and creative learning in their works. There is little dull or stiffified academic art here, rather there are progressive and imaginative sparks in the air which lend impress to the most critical observer. (Hatch Photos)
Glee Club, Wellesley Choir To Perform Here Saturday

The College Glee Club together with the Choir of Wellesley College, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Bartter, associate professor of music, will give a joint concert dedicated to the late Ruth Kinney on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Washington Room.

Mrs. Kinney, a native of Hart- ford and the wife of Ronald J. Kinney '45, was a devoted and hard-working patron of the College Glee Club for many years, following her own distinguished career as a singer. She worked to build an endowment for the club, allowing the members to take annual singing tours throughout the eastern half of the United States.

The Saturday concert will feature a joint production of Hay- duc's "Lord Nelson Mass," a perfor- mance of Mozart's "Piano Con- certo in A Major," with JH Deng Choo '61 as soloist, and several other pieces by the orchestra.

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1. BREADED VEAL CUTLET WITH SPAGHETTI
1.40
2. HALF-ROAST SPRING CHICKENS
1.55
3. SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS
1.35
4. ROAST STUFFED NATIVE TURKEY
1.55
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1.25
6. BROILED PORK CHOPS, APPLE SAUCE
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Sign up through your Placement Office, and speak with the Westvaco interviewer about career positions when he is on campus.

March 3

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March 3
LETTERS to the editor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1966

Maids

President Jacobs' recent announcement of a tuition increase for the incoming class of 1967 cannot be vastly improved. The idea of hiring maids to do incidental daily cleaning and to make beds seems not only feasible, but also desirable. The College once had maids and a number of other co-educational colleges have them now. The benefits of having women around the dormitories for, at least part of the day, should be obvious to anyone interested in gentlemanly conduct. In short, we have too many fatherly concerns here should be dormitories and the student center.

When students pay anywhere from $40 a month (single room) to $106 a month (four-man suite) for their accommodations, it would seem that dormitory services could be vastly improved. The idea of hiring maids to do incidental daily cleaning and to make beds seems not only feasible, but also desirable. The College once had maids and a number of other co-educational colleges have them now. The benefits of having women around the dormitories for, at least part of the day, should be obvious to anyone interested in gentlemanly conduct. In short, we have too many fatherly concerns.

Support

The Campus Guest Drive is the only charity drive made at Trinity. It is the one corporate effort made by Trinity students to assist worthwhile causes outside the campus. It deserves your support.

Only An Hour

We heartily support the Senate in its current drive to assess the social behavior of the Trinity student. The purpose of this drive is to control the operation of the entire student body for the duration of the Course Evaluation four years ago, which received national publicity.

Support

The questionnaire booklet since this study will be conducted in future years. We would also like to stress the cooperation of all of the participants. At no time will a person's name be used without that person's consent. We resist the evaluation and the Importance of student body in view of the new form of government. These should be the decisions of the student body. This plan will also foster the students' faith in the college. This proposal is that the college administers the survey to the entire student body. The faculty have heard about their salaries for next year.

Scraggly

I was embarrassed by the condition of the course last week, and I am sorry to say that I am unable to participate in the survey. It only takes an hour to fill out the questionnaire, and the results could be phenomenal, if everyone participates.

Questionnaire

To the Editors:

Last fall's Senate questionnaire was distributed to the entire student body. We are writing to solicit cooperation in filling out this questionnaire. We feel that this project, similar to the Senate Undergraduate Evaluation, is of great importance.

We realize the length of the questionnaire and certain sections are definitely time-consuming. However, the benefits derived from the evaluation and the cooperation that the student body will share our enthusiasm.

Since this is an all-college evaluation, the importance of participation cannot be overstated. Experience has shown that students are printing this memo.

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Cogent

Mr. Kelsey finally points out the importance of the campus. The South Campus grounds are understandable immediate beautification at this time. It is necessary to keep the value of the campus. The South Campus grounds are understandable immediate beautification at this time. It is necessary to keep the value of the campus.

To the Editor:

Mr. Kelsey finally points out the importance of the campus. The South Campus grounds are understandable immediate beautification at this time. It is necessary to keep the value of the campus.

Scraggly

It takes a just bit of effort to reach over the desk in a South Campus room to open the cabinet and unplug the window. But, if you are readily determined to check on an empty electric can or milk carton out of the window, your problems have only begun; because of the angles of opening and the tendency of the screens to close by themselves, you have to be pretty ornery to determine who has not responded and to insure collection of their questions.

Again, as a result of the Senate evaluation, the name will be destroyed upon receipt of each questionnaire. Students are asked to return the questionnaire booklet since this study will be conducted in future years.

Once again, we ask for the cooperation of the entire student body in this project. The questionnaire is to be distributed by the registrar's office on March 1, but an earlier response would be appreciated.

Savio's name appears in the February 8 issue of the TRIPOD, which was distributed by the "Young Journalists' Association," was not sanctioned by the College. This is a nice place in the spring, overly because the trees are bare and some of the grass and weeds could be vastly improved. The idea of hiring maids to do incidental daily cleaning and to make beds seems not only feasible, but also desirable. The College once had maids and a number of other co-educational colleges have them now. The benefits of having women around the dormitories for, at least part of the day, should be obvious to anyone interested in gentlemanly conduct. In short, we have too many fatherly concerns.

The Cogent letter to the editor under consideration ends, the new trails be blazed. But the best part is the absence of waste paper to mar the view. The storm has been a benefactor. It takes a sincere interest in the individual student and in his ultimate growth and development. It is men like Mr. Kelsey who foster the students' faith in the institution.

To conclude, it warms my heart to know that someone up there takes a sincere interest in the individual student and in his ultimate growth and development. It is men like Mr. Kelsey who foster the students' faith in the institution. This is a nice place in the spring, overly because the trees are bare and some of the grass and weeds could be vastly improved. The idea of hiring maids to do incidental daily cleaning and to make beds seems not only feasible, but also desirable. The College once had maids and a number of other co-educational colleges have them now. The benefits of having women around the dormitories for, at least part of the day, should be obvious to anyone interested in gentlemanly conduct. In short, we have too many fatherly concerns.

Corrections

The letter entitled "Inflation" was signed "Dr. Martin Blitz" which appeared in the February 8 issue of the TRIPOD has since been discovered to be a fraud. The letter was signed with Savio's name and created by Andrew N. Joseph '68. That committee has been working with Mr. Tomp for a number of months on long range plans for Mather Hall.

I am appointing an Ad Hoc Committee to consider and to recommend future improvements in the decor, equipment and furnishings of the Mather Student Center.

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I am appointing an Ad Hoc Committee to consider and to recommend future improvements in the decor, equipment and furnishings of the Mather Student Center.
Dear Dean Heath:

I also have a problem. As the first fraternal dog in recent years upon this campus, I spend my early days in a kind of limbo, in which I am not quite sure when my love for sports overcomes my good sense; but now I am free to do as I please, to run about the cultural and esthetic level of Trinity. Now I find myself roaming shackled because of the influx of Pitches. I am going to try to explain my feelings to the students. If the students don't mind dogs, (and better hold me down before I do some damage, or else I will escape.)

I was moved practically to tears when John told me that the lamentable clamor that you have been hearing is primarily from various sectors of the Administration. Now I have nothing against Mr. North or Mr. Engler, but you would not catch me dead in that smelly field behind (after all, I am a lady) or in the dirty, sterile library where a dog couldn't find a soft place to lay down anywhere. I can even find something to eat in the food in the Cave, but my point is that this college wants all for its students, but not for the students themselves. I have been told that the students don't mind dogs, but the students themselves.

I know that over my long reign at Trinity I have only been able to maintain my high level of concern for the students, and I have been heard to refer to the college as a "Shack Cans Estale Biclycorp." you may say that is a great deal of praise, but I am afraid you are right. If I ever get the chance I will try to explain to the students how beneficial they would be in the student body. In any case, we can't be too careful.

Your obedient servant, Jessica

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Dean's List for Christmas Term

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Dogged Dissent

by William T. Boronite

There has been much criticism concerning American policy in Vietnam by various segments of the student body. The Students for a Democratic Society is one organization that says that the United States has no right to intervene in Vietnam. There is a widespread fear that the United States will continue to escalate its war efforts in Vietnam. Can anyone name a country that has left its war efforts? One individual, in fact, told me that the Vietnamese that should be able to choose their own destiny.

There are a lot of fallacious reasons about holding free elections in Vietnam. In the first place, what makes the Liberals think that the elections would be free in North Vietnam? In order to have free elections the Communists would have to stop being communists. One other problem, is that the people of South Vietnam should be allowed to choose their own leaders.

If elections were held and the Communists did win, this would mean the end of democracy in Vietnam. Can anyone name a country that has left its war efforts? One individual, in fact, told me that the Vietnamese that should be able to choose their own destiny.

In closing, I would like to ask two further questions: Why was the "Students for a Democratic Society" dissolved? To the dog pound where he belongs or, second, whatever happened to your dog? John, (and better hold me down before I do some damage, or else I will escape.)

The Liberals also complain that there are no free elections in South Vietnam. By the way, they did not find any when the United States was in Europe. Is it possible that the United States has no right to intervene in Vietnam? This is also true. But let's not forget that the end of democracy in Vietnam would close that door. The U.S. is not ready for democracy! The Liberals think that the end of democracy in Vietnam would be open. A Communist democracy, but at least the door would be open. A Communist democracy, but at least the door would be open.

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Why We Must Stay

by William T. Boronite

There has been much criticism concerning American policy in Vietnam by various segments of the student body. The Students for a Democratic Society is one organization that says that the United States has no right to intervene in Vietnam. There is a widespread fear that the United States will continue to escalate its war efforts in Vietnam. Can anyone name a country that has left its war efforts? One individual, in fact, told me that the people of South Vietnam should be allowed to choose their own leaders.

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PAGE 5

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1966

THE TRINITY TRIPUD

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GRINCH
Holland Named Hobart President

Mr. Holland returned Trinity in 1939 after having been away for prison camp service.

Mr. Holland in charge of all leases and welfare, After his re-

vaded the Philippines shortly after lease, he received a commendation

American aviation industry, for

Brown Harrlman.

Little Sleep Lost

Over Saga Hours

"The switch was made from the view of the faculty, professors, and students," said George Keong, student council president, commenting on the change in refresh-

hours effective at the beginning of this term.

The freshmen dining hall is now open for breakfast from 7:00 -
8:30 a.m., for lunch from 11:00 -
1:00 p.m., and dinner is served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Last se-

was a half hour longer at breakfast, and a half hour longer for dinner;-density hours were identi-

taken with the switch.

Mr. Keong stated that he "never before had breakfast hours identical with the change that had to be made in order to accommodate the new meal.

He stressed that the extra time resulting from the earlier break-

at the college is something that students who work to improve the quality of the food, but also provides for better service at lunch by allowing opening at 11:30 instead 1:00 p.m.

There were no financial motives involved in making the change, said Mr. Keong, but pointed out that breakfast attendance is up by a purely financial point of view, inasmuch as the college has increased the price of the meal, this semester by $2.00 per week.

Another important change in the dining hall is the seating plan which has been rearranged by the administration, either directly or indirectly, in the form of shorter lines, from the length-

of lunching hours. As one stu-

points out, the change is good for those with sports in the after-

There were, however, critical opinions concerning breakfast hour changes, and Mr. Keong summed up his feelings by stating that his schedule for this term is set every year to ensure that the breakfast hour changes do not result in a decrease in the number of students who eat breakfast at the college. He pointed out that, by getting up for breakfast at 5:30, he loses a half hour for personal study.

The obvious conclusion that can be drawn from this is that students with full-class schedules will be required to compromise their personal time, especially during the early months of the year.

Mr. Holland will become the 20th president of the Hobart College in 1966 after having been named as assistant to the general manager of the American aviation industry. He has also been active in alumnus and parent fund programs. Under his guidance, the alumni fund has raised annual giving of $10,000, while the in the college's history.

"These goals, hopes and dreams must be worked upon with respect, gratitude, and affection. The de-

velopment of a college is always a moment when an institution clear up the con-

theses...to advise students not to accept positions at St. John's University; that 23 members of the College AAUP chapter who have taken the College's verbal warnings and arguments have been "warned to stay away from the College," and that the College's "first stand should be made to persuade St. John's University to ratify the new agreement and make the College's commitment to Trinity clear.

In addition, the motion urged that "the Coll should take steps to ensure that the College has the ability to fulfill its philosophy."
Ornati...  
(Continued from Page 1)  

L. E. Williams to Speak On Assimilated Chinese 

In addition to his duties at Brown, Dr. Williams served as a visiting professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy from 1964-65.

Dr. Luis R. Williams, professor of political science at Brown University, will speak on “The Assimilation of the Overseas Chinese of Southeast Asia” in West Lounge on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Finally Dr. Ornati emphasized that one of the primary objectives of his work was to gain the cooperation of all government agencies in fighting poverty around the country. When the O.E.C. was set up, he noted, it was placed in the executive office of the president, not under a cabinet officer. The result has been a very strong ability to coordinate all government planning.

The overall attempt of the Office, he said, is to bring the bureaucracy and the country as a whole to the realization that it is the duty of the affluent to aid those who have not done so well. He admitted that although this would be a long process, some results were being felt already.

The college graduate’s initial exposure to the world of business is often less than exhilarating. The reason? A great many companies require the recent graduate to serve a long-term apprenticeship in a role that offers little or no opportunity to demonstrate personal capabilities. Thus is not the way at Ford Motor Company. Our College Graduate Program brings you into contact with many phases of business, encourages self-expression and helps you—and determines where your greatest potential lies. An important benefit of the Program is getting to know and work with some of the most capable people in industry. One of many young men who believes he has gained tremendously from this exposure and experience is Larry Moore, a Product Design engineer.

After receiving his B.M.E. in February, 1964, Larry joined our College Graduate Program and began work in brake design. Stimulating assignments followed in product evaluation and disc brake development. Later, he learned production techniques while supervising one phase of the Mustang assembly line operations. An assignment in our Truck Sales Promotion and Training Department added still another dimension to his experience. The “big picture” of product development was brought into focus for Larry when he became associated with Thunderbird Product Planning. From there he moved to the Special Vehicles Section... into the exciting world of high-performance cars!

Currently, Larry Moore is on leave of absence, studying to acquire his M.B.A. degree at Michigan State. He feels—and rightly so—that we’re preparing him for another dimension in his career. Young men with talent, initiative and ambition can go far with Ford Motor Company. Think about it—and talk to your representative when you next visit your campus.

Larry Moore
B.M.E., Univ. of Kansas

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Trin Again Puts Wes on Ice

But St. Mark's Ends Streak

On excellent ice at the Choate rink in Wallingford last Tuesday, the Wesleyan hockey team attempted to avenge its previous loss to Trinity and Assisi, as the Bantam scorer accrued a 10-3-0, Capitalizing on several 2-on-1 and 3-on-2 plays, Tony Bryant and Henry Barkes each managed to push two goals past Wesleyan's second-string goalie, while洗手.

Fencers Short Circuit Smit

Overcoming electrical difficulties, the Trinity fencing team traveled to Southern Massachusetts Institute of Technology this Saturday and defeated the new squad 15-3 for its four victory of the season.

Electrical problems with the scoring display halted play and dragged the normal three hour season on for an extra hour. Finally, with two score boards yet to be scored, the Maroons were forced to reschedule the match. B.M.I.T.'s basketball team, which was scheduled to play a game that evening.

To open up the long afternoon, David Deprow, in the foil, Harry Wood, in the sabre, Steve Shelley, in the epee, and Brian Davis, in the saber, contributed to the overall win.

The surprise of the afternoon came when Tim Capin and first fencer Halstack overreached in the sabre and won.

McHonald scored one. Maintaining its lead from the first game, the Bantams brought their season record to 6-0.

The score of the game last Saturday at St. Mark's School was also 5-6, but St. Mark's, playing on its own ice, was the victor. Tony Bryant again rammed the puck into the net twice, but the other Bantams failed to find the mark. And five shots by the well-drilled, hard-striking prep school team made way for Wesleyan goalie Sidney Tilley.

Scoring a 5-1 record, the Bantam hockey team next takes on Groton this Saturday at 5:00 at the Colt Park ice.

Bench Comes Alive, Downs Wes, 101-94

UP AND IN: Freshmen Pete Burger (21) softly toss a shot into the basket in last Friday’s game as an unidentified Trinity-Pawling player seems to be throwing a cross body block on Ron Belfiore. The Bantams won and extended their record to 9-3.

Playing Friday night and Saturday afternoon, Trinity’s varsity basketball squad compiled a busy week of loop action with victories over Bowdoin and Kings Point, and extended its record to 15-3-0. Saturday night, the Bantams met the Polar Bears of Bowdoin at home. Using 29 points by Jim Belfiore, 18 by Ed Landes and 16 by Pete Clarks, the Bantams encountered an easy 98-89 win, a tight 66-61 victory over Bowdoin. The Bantams broke the game wide open 41-26 lead in the half. The Polar Bears then couldn’t get closer, however, and when the buzzer sounded, they were down by three, 47-44.

With the second half came the Bantams’ ‘triumphant entry into the lead.” Belfiore and Landes kept each other hot after shot, and with four minutes left to play, the Bantams had a 18 point advantage.

Coach Shelton then cleared the bench, and taking advantage of the visit from Maine cut into the Bantaman lead, but it was too late.

On the afternoon after the night before, the Bantam crew captured its fifteenth win of the season by truncating the Maroons from Rensselaer Poly. 86-74. Billings on 41 of 44 points, and Landes extended his season record for a percentage, the Bantam Rookie finding an opening and had no trouble with the Mariners.

After grabbing a 43-33 halftime gap right, with eight minutes left to play, the Mariners began to rally, but it was too late. Day of the rally and of the lead which finally ended the 14 straight Trinity points ended with a 14-15 score of 94-89.