Four to Take Sabbaticals

Four professors have been granted sabbatical leaves for the Trinity Term, 1966. They are, in order of seniority, William F. Halsey, Jr., professor of English; Jabez W. Davis, professor in elementary education; Robert S. Arnold, associate professor of mathematics; and Philip F. Flagg, professor of classics.

Sabbaticals are granted for the Christian year beginning near term, i.e., for the 1965-66 academic year. Professor Halsey, a native of Richfield Springs, N.Y., is the author of five books on the ancient history of the College. Professor Davis, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., is author of textbooks in English for use in elementary education. Professor Arnold, a native of Pomfret, Conn., is associate professor of mathematics. Professor Flagg, a native of Andover, Mass., is professor of classics.

"Outsiders" Suspected in Auto, Mather Thefts

Two major incidents of theft have taken place recently on campus.

Last Wednesday afternoon, a car stolen from the gymnasium parking space. The car was later recovered at the police station with some of its license plates changed and the gas tank nearly empty. There are indications that juveniles were involved in the theft.

During Christmas vacation, the Mather Hall game room was entered and some of the pool tables along with related equipment were taken. The thieves gained entry into the room by breaking windows.

Besides these two incidents numerous other thefts have occurred since the beginning of the Christmas Term.

Richard Heath, dean of students, reported that some incidents of theft of money from rooms have occurred in recent days. The dean stated, "This prompts the vending machine company to remove the device."

Dean Heath also stated that a campus guard was assigned to control Vernon Street during football games after a series of thefts occurred in recent weeks.

Leonard R. Tontz, director of the campus guard, reported that thieves, through their carelessness, have been able to steal from a campus dormitory.

"Delivery service believes that the thieves are well-equipped in their theft from other colleges and from the University of Illinois," said Tontz.

Mr. Tontz has observed that the College loses about $2,000 every year in theft from the campus. The police are trying to solve the problem.

Dr. Gwynn Dies of Heart Attack; Campus Shocked

Dr. Frederic L. Gwynn, 61 years old, and former president of the College, died suddenly on campus during Christmas vacation. He was returning next term are: Robert M. Cross and the Air Medal. Dr. Gwynn served as a research associate of the Modern Language Association of America and as a co-editor of the "College English" magazine in 1951-52. Last year he was honored as a "distinguished alumnus" of the College.

Dr. Gwynn was born in New York City and was educated at the University of California, and at Harvard University, where he received the Ph.D. degree. He was a member of the American Society for the Study of Modern Languages and of the Modern Language Association of America.

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Acceptance of Folk-Rock

by Carl Lury

The pop-culture movement that has given us the brilliant works of painting, sculpture and architecture has made a move to the right. This change is the result of the significant increase in the number of young people who have become involved in the pop-culture movement. The move to the right has been made by a cacaphonous six-piece band today the fold-scene is dominated by the brilliant, young expatriate-singer - rebel - writer - leader - lan performed with a lone guitar; to children's concerts; Guthrie and Idol Bob Dylan. Joan Baez, either of the folk movement were the late Ledbetter have been replaced. How and Andy Warhol, that has restor-

The times they have a-changed. Dylan could speak directly to the masses. But, no one knew that the "last refuge of unspoiled goodness, honesty, and faith" (a paraphrase of Frost, we want our artist does not create, he des-

The product of a new approach to science communication is to be the current exhibit in the Wean Lounge. Entitled "Art in Research," the exhibition, which will run through January 15, offers the student, the artist and the layman an opportunity to view, through the eyes of the industrial researcher, the orderly world of science. The exhibition begins because of a growing desire on the part of the professionals at General Motors to make their work more widely known. The response, according to the Information Office of General Motors, has been most grat-

except it in literature; we will ac-
cept it in painting. We want to paraphrase Frost, we want our ar-
ist to speak Fahrenheit, to speak Centigrade, to use language we accept it in painting. We want to

The Arts & Criticism

While any brief analysis would tend to be superficial, certainly the influence of Bob Dylan must be admitted. The popularity of the protest song that, unfortunately, has degenerated into the trash of Mr. Sloan ("The Eve of Destruction"). Dylan's songs were chain-

duced. Where jobs seem plentiful and rewarding, it is not only neces-
sary but very nice to be reminded that the artist and the layman an op-

cases of people rid-
hers and sculptures of people rid-

their hands. The perception of this element of folk-rock, it must be admitted, does not change the superficiality of this analysis. Perhaps the only way to really understand the revolu-

tion is in terms of the entire pop-culture movement. It is not

Starr Brackage Is Neither Artist Nor Pornographer

by Doug Cushman

just before Christmas recess, the students of Trinity College were again subjected to the Shake-

pearean of underground films, Starr Brackage. For all intents and pur-

poses, he should have stayed buried. Most were disappointed because they didn't see what they expected to see -- not that they had high aesthetic hopes, but when an underground folk-rock or pornography open? For those who came to see some-

thing besides clinical nakedness, they too were disappointed. Brack-

age keeping his films to poetry, but the comparison is not really apt. Only with such poets as Anne, and the early 1950's, there is barely any similarity. The Imagists have largely been a failure as an ambiti-

ous movement through their precipice have been incorporated into more meaningful poetry

In W San Francisco, among others, to be re-

THE TRINITY TRIPOD
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
ENGINEERING MECHANICS APPLIED MATHEMATICS ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Trinity Gentleman Dance
from 9:10 a.m.
At The Roundtable
15 Asylum Ave.
Cost & Ticket Required
Wed. - Sat. Evenings

Trinity Men's College Placement Office
including "Art in Research," the exhibition, which will run through January 15, offers the student, the artist and the layman an opportunity to view, through the eyes of the industrial researcher, the orderly world of science.

The exhibition begins because of a growing desire on the part of the professionals at General Motors to make their work more widely known. The response, according to the Information Office of General Motors, has been most gratifying.

Forester to the contrary, some kind of ordered sequence is not necessary. This does not mean that cinema is limited to theatres or novel techniques -- THE PAWN- BROKER illustrates that cinema has its own form and can do things that no other art can do. All the techniques that Brackage uses are present in this film. But it goes beyond Brackage, and a comparison between this entry and the PAWN- BROKER does not demonstrate the difference between art and pop-art. Brackage says nothing on first viewing, and demands too much of the viewer for his mes-

ings. The PAWN-BROKER, on the other hand, is an engrossing as well as a demanding movie this first time, and more so the second and third time through. If Brackage is Andy, the Pawn- broker is Robert Lowell.

Wadsworth to Show Contemporary Arts
"Art Across America," an exhibition of 50 paintings and long constructions by contemporary American artists, will open to the public at the Wadsworth Ath-


CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MondAy, FEB. 7

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Apartment should be made in advance through your College Placement Office
Khoo to Perform Mozart At Arts Center's Concert

by Charles Kurz

On February 20th, Jit Seng Khoo will be the featured guest pianist at a concert to be presented in the Austin Arts Center, Kho, who has had eleven years of piano study, is presently taking piano lessons from Professor Clarence Watters through the support of the Ruth L. Kline fund. Mr. Kho is a transfer student from Indiana University. He is planning to major in music education at Trinity College, he will play one of Mozart's famous piano concertos as part of the evening's entertainment. Also included in the presentation will be an orchestral suite by Haydn. Tickets for the concert are free for all Trinity college students and faculty.

The Council of Officers directing instrumental music at Trinity is headed by David Keller and assisted by Paul Crapo. Nels Olsson, Kenneth Washburne, Charles Ehr, and faculty advisor Mr. David Hastings.

Theatre Center's Concert Program

Theatre Center's Concert Program: On February 26th, Jit Seng Khoo will be the featured guest pianist at a concert to be presented in the Austin Arts Center, Kho, who has had eleven years of piano study, is presently taking piano lessons from Professor Clarence Watters through the support of the Ruth L. Kline fund. Mr. Kho is a transfer student from Indiana University. He is planning to major in music education at Trinity College, he will play one of Mozart's famous piano concertos as part of the evening's entertainment. Also included in the presentation will be an orchestral suite by Haydn. Tickets for the concert are free for all Trinity college students and faculty.

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 сновитие вглашает (I.E.) of the 60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. The course prepares young men for the move at Bethlehem Steel. Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be offered the 60 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid opportunities for young men interested in operations, research, sales, training, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our brochure, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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JOIN THE DODGE REBELLION Dodge Charger DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you can buy right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power, bucket seats, front and rear full-length console. Disappearing headlights that disappear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear. Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's.

You have a chance of winning a Dodge Charger—Register at your Dodge dealer's.
The following article is taken from "The Humour Magazine," published twice yearly by the Students Union of Liverpool, Liverpool, England.

Should you be of that fortunate acquaintance with the equestrian art, I beg of you, pass over the fact that a majority who rely upon the riding, the polo, or the polo-sticks for the transition never dress from a horse, then you should follow the developing paragraphs with perspicuity.

Background

The social history of horses—riding is to present great and some incalculable complexity. Prior to the advent of modern society the situation was complicated in various ways, but we are able to see into the phantasmagoria and the piazzas. There are several generations that were made of horse and the aristocracy. The aristocracy (either nobility or more correctly the genteel aristocracy) valued away the ideal of the equestrianism. They owned their estates, peacemaking occasionally with the people, and their leisure with a lawless approach directed by the old nobility. That is to say, the State (It was, of course, a very different State) was privately owned, and their views were to the extent of a State. If, therefore, a shrewd citizen, one of the peasantry, and the existence of the peasantry was unjust, but one quarter of the view that the State could not be changed, so to speak, and that the State could not be changed, so to speak, and that the State had to be changed. This introduction had been an acknowledged of his existence.

Insofar as it constituted an opinion of the peasantry was unjust, but a quarter of the view that the State could not be changed, so to speak, and that the State had to be changed. This introduction had been an acknowledged of his existence.

In the last few years the situation has accentuated itself. The one thing which has come to be accepted is the right to have the foot with the nearside rear paw (i.e., foot, rod, the foot, and, of course, the foot on the other side, rod, drove and ridden) as a cause to you to describe a disgraceful event. This is to say, the right of horses to maim or mangle on the other side.

Preparation

It would be a rash and ill-advised man who, notwithstanding, the more complacent opening of a can without wrong to a book or to a letter. A selected reading list would be:

1. Teach yourself to get the best out of your ride.
2. FIshable bridle for beginners.
3. First aid for traumas.
4. "Horse Digest" reprint of "How to have a heart attack and enjoy it."
5. A book of your choice, contact with the leg of the horse. Your first thought is of arresting crime. You pole up the reins. In fact, one might say, the right of horses to maim or mangle on the other side.

In the first case your writing will result in the reprehensible, and disdained plans from your mount, is made. Your first thought is of arresting crime. You pole up the reins. In fact, one might say, the right of horses to maim or mangle on the other side.

1. Horse stops instantly.
2. Horse indigests a series of rapid scrapes which result in an uninviting violent conclusion.
3. Horse ignores your signal.

Should you find yourself faced with predication you will have 3 hours to consider your next move. Your best plan is to decide whether you will continue. If fortune is on your side (unlikely), it is within the realm of possibility that you will continue. Your first thought is of arresting crime. You pole up the reins. In fact, one might say, the right of horses to maim or mangle on the other side.

Lose and Found

A large collection of coats, sweaters, a coat, and a hat is now in the Marshall Hall lost and found.

Campus Notes

Dartmouth Dean Condemns Frats for Code Infractions

Fraudulences at Dartmouth College were revealed to the public, according to the Daily News, through a memorandum sent to the students that cast suspicion on the formal provision of the code of conduct. The Committee on Student Residency, in charge of the Student Council, reported that several students were found to have violated certain safety rules. In addition, the Committee outlawed the practice of "double riding," which consists of two people riding a horse without proper safety equipment.

Students Prefer Republican To Johnson in 'Playboy' Poll

While the largest majority of U.S. college students and their faculty believe in a third party, President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, according to the campus, Sen. Kennedy, 2 percent; Sen. Humphrey, 1 percent; and Gov. George Romney, 1 percent. Among family members who prefer a Democratic candidate, 41 percent of the respondents voted for Sen. Kennedy, 9 percent; Mr. Johnson, 8 percent; and Gov. Romney, 3 percent.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey, conducted by the Greater Hartford Community Ambassador Program at the Watkinson School in Hartford, Connecticut, revealed that among students, 83 percent of the student respondents agreed that this should remain the case. The Survey also asked, "Since the legal voting age be lowered to 18, what percent of both the students and faculty agreed that this should remain the case?" The results were as follows:

- 2 percent for the students and faculty agreed that this should remain the case.
- 4 percent for the students and faculty agreed that this should remain the case.
- 1 percent for the students and faculty agreed that this should remain the case.
- 0 percent for the students and faculty agreed that this should remain the case.

Another permanent panel of 300 representative scholars of educational fields have been polled, and, as expected, support the lowering of the legal voting age to 18.

The Pulse of the Nation: The voting pattern was determined for those students who chose to respond. Of the respondents, 2 percent voted for Sen. Kennedy, 9 percent for Mr. Johnson, and 8 percent for Gov. George Romney.

Library Hours

Library hours for Sundays January 16 and 23 were incorrectly posted on college bulletin board. The correct hours are 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on February 13 and 19, and with a quiet spring, quick sprout, and a sprout of sprout. There are three slight complications:

1. As you "spring" the horses may well move away, casting you into the inevitable futility which lies on the stable yard to the depth of a foot.

Goodwill Fellows

There will be a meeting of the Goodwill Fellows in the projection room of the Center for Old Testament Review at 4 p.m. on June 1, 1966.
ACE Asks for Draft Criteria Used

In Korean War for Student Induction

The American Council on Education, in letters to Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, requested immediate reinstatement of the criteria used in Selective Service System during the Korean War, to determine whether or not a student's full-time work is "satisfactory." In a completely separate magazine article, Mr. Betty Vetter, executive secretary of the Selective Manpower Commission in the same letter, the Council expressed concern over the classification as 1-A of 4 million students who participated in their country's activities.

The purpose of the request was to give guidance to draft boards for "orderly procedures" in the classification of students. During the Korean War, a student's rank in his class or score on the Selective Service Qualification Test was the basis for deferment. The Council asked for the statement from Lt. General Hershey to establish "satisfactory" work in connection with their draft status, and to decide whether or not a student's work is "satisfactory," regardless of his grades.

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The TRIPOD wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn at this trying time. The loss of a Trinity man is always a loss to the College, but a loss of a great one, but far greater is the loss of a great person to those close to him.

T. Richard Franklin

In Loco Parentis is a concept that has been variously attacked, but which Dr. Gwynn has endorsed in recent years. Berkeley, youth and rushy, raised, tall, slim, tallish campus, St. Johns, although nominally in a row with Family over academic freedom, has at the same time precipitated classic reflection among students. Trinity—sor—has been spared concept that it is possible to do so. Notwithstanding exceptions, of course, were the drinking and smoking habits of the DCE case this year. The position of the college is that, while students are matriculated, the college is legally and morally responsible for their welfare, as would be parents at home. Well, that would be fine. But there are problems attached, of course, to this position, but it wishes to defend the extent of that responsibility. Surely, the college is responsible for the college is responsible for their "psychological welfare." Obviously, the college must provide adequate social or dining facilities, and, beyond that, the college should take this responsibility lightly. Probably, if the college has not created a vicious system, but that it has not been the creation of its own creation as well, this is in the realm of world problems. As you point out, the college may have created a vicious system, but that it may have been the creation of its own creation as well, this is in the realm of world problems.

Beyond the Bercan...

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The TRIPOD wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn at this trying time. The loss of a Trinity man is always a loss to the College, but a loss of a great one, but far greater is the loss of a great person to those close to him.

T. Richard Franklin

In Loco Parentis is a concept that has been variously attacked, but which Dr. Gwynn has endorsed in recent years. Berkeley, youth and rushy, raised, tall, slim, tallish campus, St. Johns, although nominally in a row with Family over academic freedom, has at the same time precipitated classic reflection among students. Trinity—sor—has been spared concept that it is possible to do so. Notwithstanding exceptions, of course, were the drinking and smoking habits of the DCE case this year. The position of the college is that, while students are matriculated, the college is legally and morally responsible for their welfare, as would be parents at home. Well, that would be fine. But there are problems attached, of course, to this position, but it wishes to defend the extent of that responsibility. Surely, the college is responsible for the college is responsible for their "psychological welfare." Obviously, the college must provide adequate social or dining facilities, and, beyond that, the college should take this responsibility lightly. Probably, if the college has not created a vicious system, but that it has not been the creation of its own creation as well, this is in the realm of world problems. As you point out, the college may have created a vicious system, but that it may have been the creation of its own creation as well, this is in the realm of world problems.

Beyond the Bercan...
Dan Jessee
Coldren Condemns Student Protests; Declares 'Pink-Punks' to IFC Group

Recent "peace" demonstrations led by Leftists have alerted student leaders "to the elusively and persistently Communist and other Marxist infiltration of student peace and civil rights organizations."

This observation was made at the recent undergraduate meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference by J. Fred Colbijn, executive director of the International Youth Federation for Freedom.

The 25-year-old graduate of the University of Kansas urged campus leaders to help combat growing Communist, Socialist and other infiltrations on college campuses.

He warned that "dodgers and otherwise undermine campus leaders to help combat growing Communist and other material support."

In a recent address to the College Bulletin, Mr. Colbijn advised that the best way for students to fight Communist at the student level is to "know the Party Line and be able to accurately refute and discredit it."

Administrators Reluctant To Talk on Affairs Office

Administrators last week seemed reluctant to discuss the fate of the Office of Student Affairs, since an official announcement has yet to be made on the position. They felt that some announcement would be made within a month on the post to be vacated in June by F. Gardner F. Bridges, who is leaving to head the University School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

It is expected that the Tripod, administrators and student leaders to know that many of these professional administrators trouble-makers and pink-punks" "often are or claim to be legitimate college and university students, and that to achieve total victory over Communist and other infiltrations it is necessary to use force as well as diplomatic resources," Mr. Colbijn said.

Math Prizes

Peter H. Atwood '66 and Alfred Rowe '67 have each been awarded $100 prizes by the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society. The first prize of $200 and four additional prizes of $100 are given by these societies to the five undergraduates ranking highest on the society's General Mathematics Examination. The candidates are from United States and Canadian colleges and universities. Atwood and Rowe are both mathematics majors.

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Bill Proposes Student Tax Deductions

A bill now in congressional committee proposes deductions from income tax for the costs of putting a student through college. The bill, proposed by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, is in the Finance Committee until the next session of Congress.

The student cost compensation consists of a cost-determined amount deducted from a person's income tax when paying for tuition, fees, books, and supplies of college students. Under the bill now in committee, maximum credit is $325, based on the first $1500 paid. This figure would be proportionally reduced for incomes of over $25,000.

The cost of Senator Ribicoff's tuition tax credit measure has been estimated at $700 million in the first year, rising to one and a quarter billion in the fifth year. These figures represent less than one-tenth of the expenditures on higher education for the initial year and from two to thirteen per cent of the estimated needs in 1970.

Supporters of the bill say it would continue the selectivity and diversity of the nation's higher education system. The same measure has been introduced in the House by Representative Herlong of Florida.

A greater percentage of relief would go to students at state universities and land grant colleges than private institutions, while the latter would receive the greater dollar amount of relief. Sixty-two percent of the dollar benefit would go to families with incomes between $3000 and $10,000, while twenty percent of the credit is projected for families with less than $25,000 income.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to demonstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.

An equal opportunity employer
Jersey in picture), who scored highest in Sunday's round with a total of 3631 pins for fifteen games, four Free'men will go to the tourn-
ament. They are David R. Stearn, George B. Nichols, Andrew H. Manato Jr., and Mike B. King. Stearns totaled 3627 in Steinberg's game. Nichols, 2604, Manato, 2604, and King 2570.

A graduate of Pacific University where he received a B.A. in 1929, Jessee earned three letters each in football, baseball, and basketball. In 1930 he joined the Seattle club of the Coast Baseball League. He moved to San Francisco in 1937 and to the New Orleans Pelicans in 1929 as the pro-
perty of the Cleveland Indians. He projected move to the parent Cleveland club as a shortstop went awry in 1920 when a serious knee injury forced him out of baseball, 1932 saw Jessee earning his M.A. in physical education at Columbia University, and in 1932 he began coaching football here, adding the position of head baseball coach to his duties in 1930. Since 1958 he has been a full professor of physical education.

Jessee, who has written a book on baseball, published in 1939, is also the author of a number of articles for professional publications. He has traveled all over the world to hold clinics for U.S. service men in foreign countries, and has been named Connecticut Coach of the Year by the Com-

Swimmers Whip Bowdoin, RPI, Tufts

Though the average spectator-
to-watch-a-swimming-meet
crowd at Trinity isn't overwhelm-
ing, the Bantam tankers give them reason to yell like the place was loaded.

Sophomore Berry Bedrick gained a body length on a last length spurt in the 200-yard breast stroke last Saturday to nip out Bowdoin's second man and hand Trinity its fifth straight victory.

And, in the home meet before that; Dave Tyler lashed a come-from-behind touch-out in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay (Jim Payne, Bill Roth, Sherm Farnam, Tyler) to dump RPI, 49-46.

After destroying Tufts, 62-33, by capturing nine of eleven first place finishes and setting three new pool records (Tyler, 200-yard free-style - 1:54.0; Tyler, 200-yard butterfly - 2:12.2; Bill Bacon, 100-yard free-style - 50.8), the Trinity squad came home to battle Bowdoin, Bacon, Bedrick, Roth, and Payne splashed to a 4:06.8 first in the 400-yard medley relay to put Trinity on the scoreboard.

Then Tyler and Bacon snatched back-to-back firsts, Tyler in the 200-yard backstroke (1:54.8) and Bacon in the 50-yard free-style (23.7), to strengthen the early Bantam lead.

Bedrick pulled a second in the 200-yard individual medley; Bowdoin slammed the diving; and "Froggie" Koth fluttered to a second in the 200-yard butterfly. And Bowdoin was four points up.

But Trinity had the guns left.

The Trowbridge crowd came to life as Trinity's entries in the 100-yard freestyle were announced; Tyler and Bacon. Their slam (one-two finish) was followed by a Rich Ludwig-Henry Moskov monopoly in the 200-yard breast stroke for his third victory of the day. Roth picked up the third.

The Bantam lifeguards had 46 points with two events remaining, only two points short of the 48 necessary for victory, but the guns were gone. Coach Bob Slaughter's "Last Chance Dynamite Relay" wasn't favored to beat the Bowdoin foursome. So Trinity needed at least a second in the 200-yard breast stroke to grab the lead. With a third, they'd get one point and lose the meet by one.

The field was tight for three lengths. Trinity's Howie Shaffer had a slight lead. Then a Bowdoin man took over, leaving the other three struggling for second. Bowdoin's second man took a body length lead on Bedrick, Shaffer had fallen back. Into the last turn it looked like Bowdoin one-two, and Bowdoin winning the meet.

But Bedrick churned out of the turn and overtook Bowdoin's number two in a last second spurt. Trinity was 5-0.

IN THE SWIM - Bill Bacon (left) and Dave Tyler launch into the 20-length 500-yard freestyle, which resulted in Tyler's third victory last Saturday in the 51-44 defeat of Bowdoin.

Ron Walsh (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL
Bantams Drop Tufts, 84-76; AIC Halts Winning Streak

The high scoring Trinity basketball squad, averaging 11 points per game better than their opponents, continued their undefeated season to six games before losing to AIC in the Christmas Tournament, 95-85. St. Michael's pulled the upset over the Bantam's eyes on the second day of the next, 59-58, but Trinity Jim Belfiore, who is averaging 20 points per game, led the Bantams to victory over Tufts, 84-76. In 36 points in the 'tufts game was the individual scoring high for the season.

Trinity met Tulane December 4, and here, in this second, the Bantams hit a 1-4 season record, they managed to keep pace with the unseeded Bantams in the first quarter. Early in period seven, 1-4, led 10-9, but Jim Belfiore and Ed Landes scored. Tufts points together without Union score to gain the lead, 1-4.

The Bantams then tallied 11 points in the first half of the game to take a commanding 32-24 lead, but 9-6, Trin stayed in the game through the rest of the period, but with a final score of 18-10, the score remained 47-45, when the first half ended. The half ended with Trin in the lead to less than 15 points until the second half, 40-45, despite Bob Overbeck tied the game's scoring with 31 points. Two goals and sophomore Ted Hutton all went to five games in the tournament hosts, 9-0. Coach Dath's men were unable to take an 8-6 lead, as Belfiore got his 1000th point, setting the stage for the second half of the game.

In the second half, Bob Overbeck led the Bantams to a commanding 3-2 lead at the end of the minute, 10-9, the game was still has 11 more games to play. Before disaster struck. Defeat Belfiore joins '1000-Club,' Belfiore Joins '1000-Club,' Smashes Scoring Standard

When Barry Leghorn did it two years ago, the setting was dramatic. Photographers were on the court, the game was stopped, and "Legs" was presented with the ball. He was the First! Jim Belfiore, on the other hand, round his feet go almost unnoticed in the shuffle. During the Christmas vacation, with the Bantams in the midst of the AIC Invitational Basketball Tournament, Jim Belfiore scored the 1000th point of his varsity career, making him only the second member to join the "1000 Club" at Trinity College. But Belfiore did not stop at 1000. Two games later, needing only 24 more points to break Leghorn's total career record, "Belfs" tallied 36 and broke by a dozen the old mark.

Belfiore's soft, left-handed jump shot has become a classic on the Bantams' court in the past three years. Perhaps when it is all over, Jim Belfiore will be able to write "All-American" after his name.

1000 HERE I COME!!!- Jim Belfiore (14) pushes one of his patented left handed jump shots into the net in the Union game. The two points scored here are just part of his record breaking performances of the season, and his career. (Rosenblatt Photo)

Belfiore joins '1000-Club,' Belfiore Joins '1000-Club,' Smashes Scoring Standard

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