One of the leading 1968 Presi- dential hopefuls. Republican Senator Percy has announced that he will be the speaker at this year's June 15th commencement at the Hart- ford Courant announced this week. In spite of plans to main- tain secrecy about the identity of the speaker until later in the year, the College Relations office was forced to confirm Percy visit which was discovered by COUR- ANT reporter Jack Zalmas. Percy is reported to be the result of a personal invitation from President Jacobs who serv- ed as chairman of a task force to develop an upgrading Program for Progress Committee in 1968. Percy, a self-described political activist, has been for the last few years one of the most visible moderate liberal influences in the Republican Party. After an undergrad- uate, 1964, against the Illi- nois governorship, Percy captured the Senate seat from Democrat Paul Douglas by a 450,000 vote margin in the last election.

Birnbaum Cites Entrance Into Systematized Epoch

"We are entering a new epoch of industrial society. High levels of industrial production create problems of degree, not of kind, in society," asserted Dr. Horace Birnbaum, the College's Lecturer-in-Residence. Introducing his "The- ory of Industrial Society," presented at Goodwin Theatre on Tuesday, Dr. Birnbaum emphasizes that the basic function of the future society is to control the forces of the past. First, he said, social stratification should exist within a state socialist system and class devia- tions are similar to capitalist, free enterprise systems.

In his second lecture, Birnbaum took up the epoch of New-Capitalism. His rise, he said, would bring about the creation of new economic managers who would have control in both the economic and political worlds at the ex- pense of a more industrial public.

James L. Goodwin Dies; Patron, Friend of College

"James L. Goodwin, 86, a former trustee of the College, died Thursday in Winter Park, Florida. Goodwin was long an anonymous benefactor, giving modest financial assis- tance to many institutions and pro- jects. "

"We are entering..." it is an elite that controls property although it does not own property. Power of property ownership has..." he said, social stratification should exist within a state socialist system and class devia- tions... class devia- tions are similar to capitalist, free enterprise systems.

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FEC Ballots On Calendar

"Vote Secretly. You'll never reveal your ballot." This was the message on one of the many posters put up on campus during this week, as efforts of student campaigns to defeat the calendar changes proposed by the President reached wide- spread proportions. The result of the President's proposal that are meeting with the strongest opposition among the students are the yearly calendar and the results on grades until the end of the academic year. It is a poll conducted by the Fresh- man Executive Council, responded to by 41% of the student body, and the yearly calendar was revealed just last week under court at the Walter Adams Aus- tereus is to be named in his honor. Goodwin's great-grandfather was a founder of the College in 1823, and in every generation since then there has been a member of the Goodwin family on the Board of Trustees. At the College's 12th commencement in 1833, he was awarded the degree of degree.

TRIPORD

The TRIPORD announced in a meeting last week the proposal of Charles R. Percy to submit a petition circulated around the college.
Virgil Thomson's Music's Bad-Boy Composer to Visit College; Guest of Goodwin Fellows

In September of 1962, while still five...
MARCH 7, 1967

Taste, Artistry, Variety, Wit Spark
Great Interpretation by Kirkpatrick

by M. Ion Katz

Ralph Kirkpatrick, humanist, scholar, and musician, came to the College Friday night to give a recital of seventeenth and eighteenth century harpsichord music. Overcoming the ill-suited acoustics of Goodwin Theatre, Mr. Kirkpatrick presented the nec-
cessary tapestry of his art. His playing was beautiful.

The scholar Kirkpatrick put to-
gather a program which traversed the geography of the Baroque keyboard in a truly grand tour of
England, France, Germany and Italy. The recital opened with a Toccata of Perrett. This form is a very common one for an artist to begin a program with; it is a light quick transition to more serious pieces to follow, but somehow it did not succeed in this purpose. Kirkpatrick's playing seemed a bit too deliberate and pondered here. Similarly, the first keyboard suite was somewhat ex-
clusive, but heavy.

If the first two selections were a bit disappointing, the trend was quickly and surely changed with the selections that followed. Rem-aure's Piece de Clavecin demonstrated Kirkpatrick's usually high degree of artistry in his ability to portray texture and characteriza-
tion. Through delicate color-
otions, one could sense the reign and manner, followed by a tender and charming piece from a bumbling fooliness—it was the protean vocals of childhood, universal to cave, court, or sub-
ground. The first half of the evening
ended with the Claviola Ordre of Cempaise and two sets of views of Partian.

The humanist Kirkpatrick here took the opportunity to outline for the audience Couperin's theme.

Kirkpatrick closed his program with Scarlatti's Sonata in G minor. Every piece in this group was a jewel unto itself. Once again, as in the fifth, it seemed that Kirkpatrick was limited in his range of dynamics by the harpsichord, as well as in choice of tempo because a slow tempo would produce a virtually dead sound. But he seemed to rise above these difficulties to achieve needed effects through

Horenstein's Jazzmen

To Perform in Chapel

A modern jazz sextet headed by Steven Horenstein '69 will provide the musical interludes to the reading of the "Passion According to St. Mark," Sunday, March 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The reading of the Passions, Gospel accounts of the suffering and cru-ciﬁﬁfion of Christ, are traditional aspects of the Church's pre-East-
ern observances. The members of the sextet, Robert Serraiello '70, Richard Streck "70, Robert Taylor '69, James Nolin '67, and James Dowd '70, will offer original readings in their respective scores, the artist Kirkpatrick took over. His musical reading was totally captivating in its unbelievable varied characteri-
sation. The audience's enthusi-asiasm became more predominant as the program worked. The inadequacy of the thea-
tre's acoustics were felt most.

Muskettically speaking it is sonic-
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Government Seminar Probes State Politics

"The location of the College in a state capital city gives stu-
dents an opportunity to con-
duct a first-hand study of state
government," said President Gesber, assistant professor of government. A special seminar program de-
signed to take advantage of the presence of state officials and offices for study of the state level politics is being directed by Michael M. Aptheker, assistant professor of government.

The program originated last fall when Micks arranged with State Repub-
lican Minority Leader, Nicho-
las L. Collins, to bring several government majors in assisting the OCR and the work of legislative bills and projects. The seminar students have continual access to Long's facilities and they are encouraged to attend meetings, hearings, and State Gerneral Assembly sessions.

Students selected fields of con-
centration according to interest. Various reading, substantial exposure to daily political activity, and conferences with state offi-
cials have made these senior government majors virtual experts in particular aspects of govern-
ment study.

McKee believed that "Connec-
ticut, with its new constitution and entirely new legislative body, is the model workshop for state gov-
ernment." Several students agree.

POLL REGISTERS DOUBTS

(Continued from Page 15)

College last week. The petition is reported to have more than five hun-
dred signatures.

At the bottom of the sudden
surge of protests, there has been
echo the fact that the faculty
will vote to accept the proposals, as a package, in a tri-

terminating at the spring.

One student who endorsed the special seminar admitted that he
had only a "super textbook know-
ledge" of municipal affairs, but
that the work of the seminar has "crystallized totally new concepts" in
government as a result of his auxiliary school efforts to research the estab-
ishment of a Department of U.

Another more positive advocate of the experimental field-study ac-
tivity termed the program "the ideal seminar," noting that he
has required "an accurate pic-
ture in the Woods" and can now more readily observe "facts and suggest
trends in them.

The enthusiastic complaint, how-
ever, is the lack of time allotted to
fulfill the students' project de-
desires and responsibilities. Some
time have turned unrealistic, but
must all concur that they are
giving from the program expe-
rience, even though their value to
the state may be minimal.

HE REALLY FLIPS OVER ME

THE UNSINKABLE CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW PEANUTS CARTOON BOOK

by Charles M. Schulz
ONLY $1 at your college bookstore


MARCH 7, 1967

Forum to Host Two Politicians

Founder of the John Birch So-
ciety, Robert Welch, and Dr. Her-
bert Aptheker, Director of the Am-

erican Institute for Marxist Stud-
i

ies, who recently conducted a six-

week tour of North Viet Nam, will be among the speakers to

appear at the College early this

April, according to Political For-

um President Michael Masterson '66.

Forum officials report that the

Aptheker and Welch dates are

confirmed for April 4 and 5 re-

spectively. An effort is at this
time, being made to engage noted

Columnist John Chamberlain. Each

speaker will speak for about 30 to

50 minutes with a question and

answer period to follow.

Aptheker, a "nation-wide known youth leader and battle-ead for civil

liberties, civil rights and peace," was awarded the History Prize

in 1959 by the Association for the

Study of Negro Life and History.

His speech is entitled "The Negro

Movement; Reform or Revolution."

"What is the John Birch Society" will be the speech of Welch, auth-

or of THE POLITICIAN.

Meet Oldsmobile's new four-wheeled fun ma-
chine—swinging 4-4-2! Specs: 400 CID V-8, 115-inch wheelbase, console, tach, ski rack and the
brake system, full list of important safety
features. Can also be equipped with Rocket
Rally Pac. UHV ignition, superstck wheels,
White-line or wide-oval red-line tires. Buckets.
Carpets. Louneder hood. All standard at one
modest price. Includes dual master cylinder brake system, full list of important safety features. Can also be equipped with Rocket
Cruise Control and Laminar Flow features, front disc brakes, console, tach, ski rack and the
like. That's Olds 4-4-2—sweetest move on rub-
ber. Make it your move. At your Olds Dealer's.
**First talking your parents is the hard way to get to Britain.**

**Fact-talk instead.**

Tell them exactly what your trip will cost. Our free booklets can help you calculate it.

One lists prizes of organized student tours. They start around $650. If you want to travel on your own and take potlatch on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3p-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat passes that take you up to 1,000 miles for $30. Consider hiking too. Wouldworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and board in a college residence hall. If you’re hiking or biking, count on about 70p for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

Allow about $1 a meal in London, less in the country. The booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in "the gods"—galleries up near Heaven—for 75p. A lot of outdoor entertainment, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

Clip the coupon. Add everything up. And tell your parents you can spend this summer in Britain for about what it costs to hang around the house.

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**Percy**

(Continued from Page 1) as the "richest boy who ever worked his way through college." He headed a recruiting service for an organization of small colleges and a cooperative purchasing operation for campus fraternities. During his senior year he was director of three of these ventures combined, $150,000 with a net profit of over $10,000.

With this background in business and finance he proved more successful than a 1955 Chairman of the United Republican Fund of Illinois. His first position of national importance came in 1959 when he was put in charge of the Program for Progress Committee with the unenviable task of defining a winning policy for the GOP to follow during the 1960s. It was at this time that he became acquainted with President Jacoby who chaired a task force for this committee.

He suffered a minor political setback when conservatives on the 1960 platform committee rebellled over supposed concessions made by Nixon to Rockwell supporters in the party. He was re-appointed as Committee Chairman by Congressman Melvin Laird. In 1964 Percy made an unsuccessful attempt to win the governorship of Illinois.

Customarily, the identity of a Commencement speaker is made public a few weeks before graduation date, but COGRANT Candidate Senator Edward H. White of Chicago SUN-TIMES report of Percy's spring literary which included a June 4 Hartford engagement. The reporter called the Senator's Washington office and thus learned the nature of his visit.
**The Focal Point**

Today the Faculty votes on the much-discussed proposal for the annual calendar and its accompanying revisions. The major event of the year at the College, if students contribute effort of students, faculty, and administration. It should prove to participate. The convocation will be a failure as an educational spectacle with controversial featured speakers. With adequate on the interpretive implications of matters surrounding the proposal — the matter of balloting, from basic requirements.

Some students are here for a high school education. It is for the Faculty that I have asked contemplation. To those of us seeking to learn how to apply our learning, and how to live the new year and new system over the change to it could be extremely valuable. To those who disavow with "why," and try to be able of logical thought, I refer the to it. Can we blame a faculty for it. The Faculty's proposal does not do any-thing about it.

Robert A. Freedman '69

*Disservice*

To the Faculty:

I am not addressing you for the purpose of discussing the positive, and negative aspects of the proposal, submitted by Dr. Jacob. I wish only to make one comment about the proposal statement.

I have suggested those changes because he believes they are necessary to learn how to attend Trinity College. Consideration of the program —

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**LETTERS**

March 7, 1967

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The Faculty Park was pooh-poohed concerning the possibility that a parking lot south of South Campus might be built there. Months later, the area behind South Campus was set aside for a student government parking lot. Another proposal to build a student parking area behind South Campus was passed by the administration to do the job they should have done years ago.

The installation and rest were brought up the possibility of obtaining a parking lot south of South Campus. The administration to consider or study a proposal of the student government was, however, often very difficult to bring as an administrator to commit himself to a proposal. To plan, and work for its fulfillment even when there is not other administrative or faculty opposition to the plan.

The next week a proposal I had presented to the Senate was overruled under it. The Senate Room and more running around from office to office on whatever project next day if the senators have the feeling that they're batch their hand against opposition. I was right - NOT!!!

One wonders how the other administrative or faculty opposition to the plan. (TRPC of February 23, 1965).

My second suggestion is that the individual senators do less sitting in the Senate Room and more running around from office to office on whatever project next day if the senators have the feeling that they're batch their hand against opposition. I was right - NOT!!!

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The new disciplinary code was not effective that the addition was in direct conflict with the administration. The administration stated the working powers of the Senate in CONCRETE terms (I hope and pray to the Powers-That-Be that they not be a bad spot for, say, a parking lot. Had members of the faculty committee understood in earnest with the Senate Parking Committee, the lot probably would have been built sooner.

The most productive Senate I've had the privilege to serve (1965-66) attained its goals by constant effort that some suggestions. Many accomplishments were either superficial or spurious.

The campus clock synchronization lasted a matter of hours. The extra Senate List course was a most privilege granted us students' credit was involved, thereupon applying for, it for purposes of an extra course, with being knitted the courses. One wonders how the other administrative or faculty opposition to the plan. (TRPC of February 23, 1965).

The Bookstore still refuses to allow a discount books -- a discount present in most other college bookstores. The reason given was that the shipment and packaging expenses "absorbed" the possible discount. One wonders how the other administrative or faculty opposition to the plan. (TRPC of February 23, 1965).

The administration only latches on with the management of student council and the conflict of the administration's power with that authority. The administration would not with the understanding that only good intentions could the President step in. Or the Senate might be defined so as to allow of allied officers and men on that no representation whatsoever to representation of providing records, etc. and/or on the Board of Trustees. The students are not a separate and distinctable requests in a student-sponsored, student-accredited, student academic council of the College. And if they don't work completely with it.

The first instance that comes to mind is the "Ice Machine Folly." The administration had no interest in the Senate. Senate, Bridge began on October 25, 1964. Senator Potowski brought up the possibility of obtaining a free ice-operated machine if we asked for it. The Senate agreed to pay only electric charges and a percentage of the profit. The Senators and at least the non-essential (or other minimal or "gratis." On November 16, Senator Potter ordered the Senate to order a new ice maker for a considerable sum.

The administration said, "Sure, but let us do it through you." The administration made the Senate responsibility to an incredulous Senate that "full and total" today at this time due to lack of information. The administration's silence is a memo is still available.

When the deadline had arrived, the administration informed the Senate that the Senate had no interest in the "Ice Machine Folly." The administration had no interest in the Senate. Senator Ratzan '67, who has served on the Senate for five years, was the only senator to speak up for the idea. Senator Ratzan '67, who has served on the Senate for five years, was the only senator to speak up for the idea. Senator Ratzan '67, who has served on the Senate for five years, was the only senator to speak up for the idea. Senator Ratzan '67, who has served on the Senate for five years, was the only senator to speak up for the idea.

Again, and I say a few others, the administration did not even attend to whatever project next day if the senators have the feeling that they're batch their hand against opposition. I was right - NOT!!!

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What about salt in beer?

We have nothing against salt. On rachisides. Or french fries. But not in beer.

Putting salt in your beer, some say, perks up the flavor. Or livens up the taste. Or makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Budweiser is complete. A ready-to-drink beer if there ever was one. Wonderful clarity. Real beer aroma. A taste and a smoothness we know of no other.

So save the salt for the popcorn. We put heart, soul and our exclusive flavor into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass. . . and a taste for the real thing.

Budweiser

MARCH 7, 1967

THE TRINITY TRIPOL

In Loco Preventis: Part III

by C. P. Hell

Dean Heisel's plan for a new, revised, and more harmonious system of choosing forty sophomores who next year shall be responsible for advising about eight freshman has been a horrid failure. The three seemingly innocuous sophomores whose selections have been made with this year by the almost universally popular and properly choice of thirty-six such advisors. Admittedly, there were a large number of incomparable fins not selected, but there were also a large number of dubious individuals who were arbitrarily, technically "understood" and appreciated, or who leaves the impression in one's mind that they would be properly fitted to either drain pipes and gaily burrow toward insularity sized up who is not a friend of IN LOCO realizing that he could be a young advisor particularly if he is a son is picked as a potentially good intelligent group of people. One per- or better, not a fraternity broth- wretched, especially as propagated through glib oral manipula- tion. This person is even more affectingly personified. This affect- ing personality traits are not only enjoyed by the majority impressions of him are daily pass- ing and magnified. He is thus summarily rejected by the com- mittee. For example, such a person had matured, or perhaps, as a senior, he had realized that silen- ce could accomplish more than pouring pointless petitions, or if he had decided that his work was more important than extra curricular exhibition, these fac- tors would not be considered, be- cause they are deeper reasons than those acknowledged by the com- mittee. In consequence, he would probably be characterized as aloof and irresponsible.

The committee looks deeply at one person, and takes a risk; then, it takes an advance glance at the others, and were his merit, as the best method that could po- sibly be devised by the Dean. It was heralded, as I recalled, as the best method that could possi- bly be devised, or better, not a fraternity broth-

Budweiser's complete. A ready-to-drink beer if there ever was one. Wonderful clarity. Real beer aroma. A taste and a smoothness we know of no other.

If you really want to do something, be somebody and use your ability, you won't risk missing this one.

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An equal opportunity employer
should be the criterion which
will determine the伸出 of the
natural parents of the child.
If the natural parents cannot
be found, then the Court
should grant this privilege to
the Depen-
dents, namely the students,
within the confines of the Trinity
campus. But by all legal counsel
the Court has contested that it does NOT
have this right. This leads me to
believe that the present "in loco
parentis" system is not a legal
one and has been unrealistically-
invoked doctrine. On this basis,
I strongly doubt that it is a
violable part of the structure
of our society and the admin-
istration would have the students
believe.
Perhaps I am flying high again,
I seem to remember that any policy
of this College must be justly
consistent if it is to be valid.
The application of the "in loco
parentis" doctrine is an obstacle to
the development of individual
student responsibility, and, if it
were not for the lack of logical
reasoning, it should follow other forms of pat-
erialism into extinction.
I am well aware of the Carlton
state law, but in the university,
the students are the students,
the point I was trying to make is that
the College would have this right,
if the college charter is "in loco
parentis" status would be valid.
I personally believe that a "legal
consideration" -- a married couple
living only ten miles from the town,
and I agree with the Dean that
this local provision proves that Trinity
has the right to grant to its
students the privilege of drinking.
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Looking inside the earth for metals

The legendary prospector trudging on foot through desolate country over the surface of the earth with his dog gets a hint of the potential wealth which can't wait for infrequent bonanzas. Modern mineral exploration must have "eyes" that are additional "eyes" for modern geology to mining and exploration. And it is intensifying and enlarging areas of earth sciences for geophysical, geological engineers, physicists, and metallurgists.

The talented and skilled men and women who will always be needed at Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales and administration.

If you wish more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus.

March 10, 1967

Results of X-ray diffraction, small-angle x-ray scattering, and other wet chemical processes may lead to the determination of copper sulfate. Sulfate may be extracted as copper sulfate, which has many uses. If you are interested in exploring, mining, or geology, contact the campus representative for more information.

Telephone and CATV: And for complete details on the campus visit, visit Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., and Anaconda Aluminum Co. in your area.

Day-After

Tired of that "day-after" attitude on the campus tonight? Why not enjoy your own home with your spirit, creativity, and aquatic prowess? Why not spend next Sunday with your date in Thriftway swimming and boating? Swimming suits are suggested.

The speech is open to students, parents, and alumni. The Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has arranged for the ambassadors to attend. The speech will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 9, in Alumni Lounge. All performances will be given in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. Tickets are available in the Mother Hall box office during business hours.
**Swimmers Swamped 59-36 In Championship Warm-Up**

All-American swimmers Buff Tyler and Bill Bacon will lead the Trinity squad in an attempt to regain two gold medals and capture several others at the 48th Annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships this weekend. The three-day event will take place at Southern Connecticut University.

Tyler, the squad’s retiring captain, not only won the 500-yard freestyle in record time last year but flew to Illinois and broke his own mark in winning the NCAA final in 5:04.

Bill Bacon earned his All-America with a 59.7 finish at the NCAA’s in the 100-yard backstroke. Bacon’s winning time of 53.0 in the New England Championships also sets a mark.

The Bantams will defend their national crowns for the New Middletown mark.

Bacon hustled to an important victory last season, when he led the New England trophy.

The Blue and Gold finished sixth in the 1966 NCAA Finals last season while Williams took the New England trophy.

Shaeffer, ordinarily the number one man in the nation, lost to the number two man from Dartmouth respectively. Craver was defeated in his match while Captain Burton took the Bantam’s sole match with a victory in the consolation round before he was defeated. Thus all the Bantam raquetmen were eliminated from the competition.

TRINITY’S ALL-AMERICANS, Buff Tyler (upper right) and Bill Bacon (above) warm-up for the Nationals with dual meet victories.

**Squash Drops Initial Round**

Although losing all their first round matches, the four Bantam raquetmen who represented Trinity in the Inter-collegiate Squash Raquet Association championship tournament were still able to muster five points in the competition. After two days of the tournament Trinity was in a three-way tie for tenth place.

Traveling to Wesleyan on a Friday sporting a 6-11 season record, squashes Steve Griggs, Mal Hayward, and Captain Ted Hoton all suffered first round defeats while Dave Craver received a bye before falling prey to the number three man from Amherst. In the consolation round Hayward and Griggs both received byes thus lost to the number two man from Princeton and the number one man from Dartmouth respectively.

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**THE 20TH CENTURY NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN WITH ALL ITS FRANK, BOLD, SEARING INSIGHT INTO THE HEART AND MIND OF MAN.**

Admission will be denied to all under 18 years of age.
Trinity Places Second Behind M.I.T. In New England Fencing Competition

In what proved to be a long and tension-packed day of fencing in the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament, the Trinity College fencing team represented the University of Connecticut. The team, consisting of four men, faced off against New England Intercollegiate Teams in a series of different rounds.

This year eight colleges competed for the three places as individual first and second places were awarded for the day. After a few fights, penalties, and colorful language from the Bantam coach, the score read 2-1 in favor of Trinity.

Trinity wanted victory badly as they had scored three goals against their opponents in the second period. Mike Hickey and Mike Loberg were both up 11-3. Charles Scott and the Engineers proved too consistent and strong to allow any mistakes.

As the Boston College coach was two places ahead, in the top three, a fight started with the Boston coach being thrown out of the game. With one minute left in the game, the deciding moment was reached as all contestants awaited the outcome.

The Trinity Bantams had their best meet of the year, finishing second in the New England competition. This feat marked the turning point for the team as they entered the postseason with a 15-3 record, while Bantam Perry beat out Francis Carroll as he copped the first position in Saturday’s New England victory.

Penalties, Language, Fight Highlight Skaters’ Victory

Barkhausen’s backhand shot and a second goal came less than a minute later in the period on a break of Barkhausen’s backhand shot. Tempers grew shorter. A fight broke out with the score 3-2. Trinity stole three passes, and with one minute left in the game, the option to replace their dedication and ability will be even harder to replace their raw talent and spirit.

Trinity Swimmers Lose 51-44 to Wes

While Trinity’s Mike Loberg was the Engineers proved too consistent and strong to allow any mistakes. While the Highlight Skaters had their best meet of the year, finishing second in the New England competition.

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