Mozzi Announces Senate Elections

President of the Senate Leonard Mozzi announced at an informal meeting of the Senate the Sunday night that the election of new Senators would be held on Tuesday, January 28 and Wednesday the 29th. Mozzi, who will be succeeded by a new President in February 5, stated in a TRIPD interview that the "failure" of the Senate in the last two years was the result of a change in student attitude. Whereas two years ago, the number of students on academic probation was the result of a change in student attitude. Whereas two years ago, the number of students on academic probation was 150, the number for this year is very small, that it is actually worth nothing.

According to Mozzi, the new Senate must take immediate action toward establishing a new curricular structure. The Senate must also contest the integrity of the new curriculum, he proposed, that the College has really discovered what education means; Mozzi declared. The Report is too concerned with mechanics rather than the problems involved in the philosophy that the College has, Foulke asserted in this view. The faculty group is essentially a "visionary," and that its plans are not well worked out. He added that he is pleased with the revision of the Senate's goal.

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President Mozzi is the author of THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF JAPAN, the 1959, an effective academic structure, a failure. Anything beyond this point suggests a need for greater academic probation. Figures given by Miss Marshall show that of the 450 students involved in this semester, some 150 are due to incomplete grades. This, he stated, has prompted the College to consider modifications in the recording procedures. If approved, academic probation would only be placed on one's record in a temporary fashion, provided that the probation was not a result of incomplete grades. Once complete, the "petitioned" entry would then be removed without a trace. If, however, the course was not completed during the following term, the entry would become permanent. In this way, said Marshall, such a student's record would be accurate and informative as possible.

A number of professors, aware of the rising number of students being placed on probation, have begun to grant incomplete grades. Many are known to favor this new calendar as outlined in the faculty group's release of CURRICULAR SUGGESTIONS.

The general issue of flexibility was elaborated by Associate Professor of English Robert C. Foulke, declaring that there should not be "external demands to have classes a certain amount of time each week. He stressed that the most important that the concept of courses be redefined.

While approving of the distorting of the distribution requirement suggested by the Committee, Foulke stated that he was against an absolutely rigid structure system and was for an effective academic structure, according to Foulke, is a faculty student advising system that is more than a "rubber stamp." This, he stressed, should be a "more flexible system that allows students going "completely wild."

Foulke also called for "self-correcting and interdepartmental features that would allow any new academic programs to be adoption.

Several members of the faculty have criticized the work of the informal faculty group as unrealistic, pointing out that the new curriculum as "one of the best-informed Eastern affairs" will deliver the Mead Lecture in Economics at Trinity College, in McCook Aud.

Dr. William W. Lockwood, Pro- Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated that the College's goal was to "improve the student advising system that is not very intensive symphaty among the faculty," he asserted that the group was interested in building the "intellectual silence about edu- tion today, Dr. Charles Miller, associate professor of physics, observed that the presentation of the report as a bound document makes it appear absolutely false.

"I. R. McKim Steele, Jr., assis- the Report is too con- stant professor of History, referred to the proposed curriculum as "cautious" and remarked that it does not answer the "work or expectations of education today.

Dr. Paul Smith defended the report as 
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Inaugural Exhibition Opens At Arts Center
by Chuck Shouse

Until Ground Hog's Day Austin Arts Center will hold its first annual art exhibition, consisting of forty-seven works by seventeen members of the University of Texas Art Faculty, the exhibition highlights the range of earthenware works by all of the contributors. Providence, perhaps, allowed that the majority of the capable exhibitors were blessed with names which appear early in the alphabet. Alphabetical order can ease where the exhibition presents no inspiration.

Joyce Brodsky's "Separate Parts... Summer - 1965", a four-part progression of light studies, is especially impressive in its simplicity all the purer for its concept failure in over division of the canvas space. As a progression, and as a sensitive portrayal of the values, the work is successful. "In Separate Parts,... Homage to Winter 65", "Winter 65", "Winter Strata 65", and "Separate Parts... Summer of 1967," the artist exhibits a lightness which is surprising in 1967.

Proceeding again alphabetically the works of Department Head Roger L. Crossgrove, which provide a not OVERLY-trivial view of three similar vials, the "spencercornen Bouquet," "Red Floral Landscape," and "Fine Still Life." These are seen as an obstacle to the exhibition by an exuberance of the same kind that draws discernible works that always seem slightly repetitive of the same 'archetypal' work. Although the work, in this sense, could be haggled in a chaos which would have been flat with even a slightly more leisurely design.

The paintings of Kenneth Forman, which are a work without a scratch, showing displays of unnumbered colors, slightly redefined by the appeal of landscape to calm interests, John Gregoropoulos presents simple glasses portraits of only a tiny little work which appeal to start design. It might have been beneficial to Ray- mond Hinchbuck to present the "Brown" and "Green," as only "13 from Forest of Twelve, 90" look proud in their solid, profound construction, but lonely in their vertical, unrelated way which the skinny twins are excited.

Taman Knobler's sculptures are either too solid and square ("Chalice") or like his wooden "Druid," suggesting moment collapse and death from top-heavy, "Michael B. Modularity's four photographs are too seg- mented and troublesome. "Covered Bar" and Group of Roads for Stone artwork of Mounts-Nagore and a multitude recognizable throwing of our forms. Aside from some latent lines of central form and a medium which is too obvi- ously oil.

Texture provides a value of its own to Anthony Terenzio's "Wind socks," his medium is too obvious, unnecessarily dark, heavy, and blocky. The work is too heavy, the medium is too obvi- ously oil.

The "Drawing and Mixed Media" works of John B. Fawcett provide important up-gradings from his "The Viewmaster," a stock pop-art attempt, "When Don-
Lockwood's 3 Lectures Available in Book Form

Printed copies of President Lockwood's three speeches, delivered late last week and before President appeared as Lecturer-in-Residence, are now available in the bookstore.

Entitled "Our Mutual Concern," the lectures examine the aspirations of higher education in the private institutions.

The delivery of the final lecture, "The New Curiosity Shop," brought the greatest reaction as a preview of the Curriculum Revision Report. In it, Lockwood outlined his "model" educational program, very similar to the report published the following week.

Lockwood's recommendations included creation of seminars for all freshmen, as "a concession to conscience," and maintained that it was not general education by any means. But perhaps Lockwood's most damaging criticism of the idea was in terming it "a reaction to over-specialization by following a politically less hazardous route."

There was some speculation upon the report's release that the disagreement recommendation was a "sell-out" to departments who might not support the report otherwise.

"Change will come only if because the academicians have always sought both to educate men for leadership in our society and to judge the appropriateness of what society is doing," concluded the President. "To aim at less is to invite disillusionment," he added, "to search for more may bring satisfaction to dreams and hope in place of despair."

Inaugural Exhibition...

"Frumunda" Surges On...

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for a laff.

WHEATSTRAW SUITE (The Dubliners) was such athat

Great singing, nice songs, appropriate background -- just about the finest "urban bluegrass" you could ask for. Most songs are originals, all have the group's distinctive stamp on them. They're sad and sweet, funny and sweet, it raises an A minus.

Who Knows Where the Time Goes (Jud) Collins, Elektra 74033)

Judy's changed style again, but the recording is very good. With her country-rock way once you get used to it, backed by an excellent assemblage of studio men, she sings things written mostly by others, but her performances are excellent. It is one of the few albums to have a truly good blend of folk, rock and country styles. (A minus)

 fail to compen-
sate for the lack of power in light intensity.

The "Family Group, No. 29" of Ontario's Dust Bowl has a somewhat distant medium, and unfortunately seems sterile. That multifaceted quality is minor due to the obvious consid-

ations in the figures. The colors are sensitive and clean.

"Love" and "Nude on a Zebra Couch" are peep shows of the usual sort -- they invite the voyeur to conope to look inside, and then leave him blushing with chagrin as he sees nothing. Though "Nude on a Zebra Couch" contains some interesting optical ef-
t"California Dreamin" is the most successful of the three. It is a powerful selling point of the three.

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Aaron Copland at Coffee Hour

AARON COPLAND AT COFFEE HOUR

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Nora conducted a panel of judges at the National Press Club.

Prudential Press Club...
Evaluation Rips Trinity Interaction Center

A severely critical evaluation of the Trinity Interaction Center was delivered to the new organization’s steering committee yesterday. The report, prepared by the center’s research and evaluation director John P. Osier ’70, calls for the partial dismantlement of the present steering committee, as an end to Mather Hall Director David L. Knowlton’s administrative role, and a recognition of the College’s limited resources.

Osier recommended the center be turned over to those students actively involved in social action projects. He said that the organization and structure of the center should be an outgrowth of their practical needs.

The twenty-page report traces the history of the interaction center to three divergent sources and maintained that organization is presently suffering from a lack of any clearly defined purpose. The three sources mentioned in the report were President of the College, Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood, Mather Hall Director David Knowlton and the Joint Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

According to the evaluator Lockwood and Knowlton had both suggested the idea to a group of students early last semester. According to Osier, Lockwood had conceived of a “clearing house” which would serve as a precursor to large scale College involvement, probably in Hartford’s South Lawn area. Large scale implementation, the evaluation continued, would depend on the College’s ability to obtain funds from gift foundations.

The Disciplinary Committee’s recommendation for the establishment of the interaction Center last year also centered on the “clearing house” concept, the report explained. The committee, chaired by Dr. Theodore W. Mason, professor of religion, had recommended the organization to assist students required to perform social action projects as a result of their involvement in the student-take-over of Williams Memorial last spring. Osier held that the center had a better chance of being successful at that time because of a “guaranteed manpower pool to give it a start.”

The manpower pool concept is termed a “force under present circumstance” by the report. The students who want to be involved in social action are already involved, the report maintains. “There is no reason for people to bring the existing programs under the central direction of the present steering committee,” it concludes.

The report also criticizes the center for “administrative incompetence” in its handling of its program. “In Hartford There Is a Need” last semester, Osier describes a sequence of events in which a letter of endorsement from President Lockwood was lost and an all-College mailing failed to materialize when steering committee members “forgot” to stuff the envelopes. The meeting itself, designed to draw recruits, was characterized by poor planning and “soap opera sentimentality,” according to the evaluation.

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Houses Pledge 47

In the wake of a pickup night snubbed by weather and enlivened by Yankee girls, Vernon Street has acquired an unusually large number of second semester recruits. The classes also seemed to feature a healthy sprinkling of juniors, with at least one senior. When all the houses had cleared and the last chorus of "St. Elmo's Fire" had died away, the following had pledged:


DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: Charles M. Cates, Howard C. Dickler.


PHI KAPPA PSI: Peter G. Dodd, Howard Lewis III.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Robert P. Davidson, Bruce Fontay, Richard R. Wyland.

PI EPSILON: Ronald J. Megna, David McI. Sample.

SIGMA NU: William F. MacDerry.

THETA XI: Robert Amidon, Alan Glidstone, Peter Hersey, J. Warren Kallreck, Robert Kehoe, David Kildahl, Jack King, Craig Maler, David Ormiston, James Tungard, Douglas Watson.

Student Voice

In Faculty

Recommendation

A committee investigating the often criticized procedures of promotion and tenure has recommended at Wesleyan that students be given a voice in decisions made about their teachers. The committee urged that students and junior faculty members be given seats and voting privileges on the Academic Council, which currently consists of full professors and is the sole deciding factor on matters of promotion and tenure (much like the faculty Joint Committee on Appointments and Promotions here at the College).

An alternative to student member participation in the Academic Council is the establishment of a Student Committee on Promotion and Tenure that could study capabilities of teachers and serve as an advisory committee of the Academic Council.

The investigating committee has also requested that faculty members be given a voice in decisions made about their students. This would then become a greater power to decide upon the kind of professor the college wants. And the committee recommended that the faculty Joint Committee on Promotion and Tenure be made a faculty joint committee.

A further possibility has been recommended by the committee that students be given a small budget and complete control over a certain number of students.

Faces...

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"Faces" is by no means a pleasant film. It is complex in that there is nothing for the audience to take away and sum up in one sentence. The ambition of triviosity and the agony of intense reality are present throughout. Faces is a good film, but not enjoyable entertainment.
January 21, 1969

Revising the Revision

Central to every discussion of curriculum revision is the essential issue of the institution's relationship to the undergraduate body; The College cannot establish a new curriculum before it has determined the depth of its responsibility to each student.

Until recently, the college assumed that it should control almost all aspects of the student's academic program. The institution accepted as natural that it should impose upon the undergraduate body the rigid educational structure of basic requirements, course requirements and credit requirements. Furthermore, it felt compelled to regulate the tempo of the individual's academic progress. The philosophy of learning implicit in our academic curriculum was that it is the obligation of the College to impose rather than offer an education to its students.

In spite of its many worthwhile recommendations, the report of the Curriculum Revision Committee is a disappointment, for it failed to depart significantly from that time-worn concept of education. The report failed to assert unequivocally that each student is responsible for his own academic education. It is the body of the report, in many of the structural limitations that have been traditionally placed upon students.

If we are to create an intellectually liberated community, we must distinguish between the responsibility of the institution and the opportunity of the undergraduate. The College has a distinct obligation: to offer the full potential of its academic resources for the benefit of its students. The institution must make every effort to accommodate the intellectual demands of its students. If the College is adequately fulfilling its obligation, it will be offering the student a unique intellectual opportunity. It remains for the student to make the best use of what has been made available to him. He may seek the counsel of a faculty adviser aware of the student's academic objectives. In fact, the College may formulate certain structural guidelines that will facilitate the student's academic program. However, the student must be allowed the right to accept or reject the advice offered and the structures suggested. In effect, the College should say to the student that it all out, but if the student wishes to enjoy success will be commensurate to your intelligence and perseverance.

The creation of such intellectual freedom is bound to create certain difficulties. There is no guarantee that the student will be able to cope with unbridled freedom. It is inevitable that every system will have those who succeed and those who fail. However, one must remember that the students who fail may decide for himself whether he wants complete independence.

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Shun the Frumous New Curriculum

by David Sarasohn

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about the new curriculum is its potential to skew the student's perception of educational discourse. This gives rise to doubt as to whether the committee really understands the subject it is writing on. In spite of a committee promoting a curriculum for students and faculty that it cannot talk to over the campus.

The committee does, of course, have some remarkable ideas of the direction the new language is taking. Along with everyone else, it has bowed before the new wave that has come from nowhere in the last two years and knocked off "institution," "society," and the " discipline" that until recently looked stylishly impregnable, "the system." Having gone beyond these, we are now all striving for "community," and it is gratifying to see the committee recognize this.

(The victory is not, however, complete. For those of us who saw THE THOMOS CRUIN AAWR, a NOW movie, it is difficult to conceive of Steve McQueen explaining to Faye Dunaway, "it's not the money, it's just me and the community."

But one of the key words of the new education has been overlooked almost entirely by the committee at their peril. As "Commitment" is now the measure of the man, a college is judged by the opportunities it offers for its students to become committed. Somewhat vague as a term, commitment can refer to almost entirely by the committee something they always did in the past. "Life style," the newest phrase, and to many, the grooviest one, will eventually be as big as 'commitment.

Realizing the importance of this new look, I have recently revisited the academic landscape. I stopped at the university, and perhaps the committee should have offered him a job on rewrite.

"Rape," "promiscuity," or "perversion" could be counted on to be left on the way; every comic strip and this feeling was returned for every good word that was mentioned. The news that no one "talks" to society, and to many, the grooviest one, was gratifying to see the committee recognize this.

Ed Note: TRIPD rock critic D.J. Reilert makes his first attempt to bring 'Frumund' to the editorial pages.

'Frumundra' on the Road

by D.J. Reilert

ing on the plush lawn of Cold- stream Park, just outside the gate which kept her a thousand yards from what she had come over three thousand miles to see. She was not alone, hundreds of lost, broke, and bewildered teenagers, who had come south for Christmas vacation by inviting bums, toiled similarly about the main of cheap, overpriced models, gas stations and fruit stands called Sunny Flor- ida, looking for something to do. There was little sympathy from the coast, but the two provo-economic enemies of bums, trannies and police, went out of their way to help the strangers out.

The Seminole Indian Reservation had been made available to cam- paign, and was cluttered with ears, cycles, campfires, crate and ex- cess, and many farmers complained from the usually complacent Indians. Spending the night, the scene of what was at the freest, and if you wanted to add some color to the picture, there was always plenty of free stuff being passed around, however most people on the site neither knew nor took part in the show, nor remained quiet in the latest attempt to sell tickets.

The Pop Festival was a great fin- ancial success. At seven dollars a head, the friendly norther produced the $300,000 output it had made. There was little trouble within, although there were clearly hundreds of people turning on. The corporation had hired off-duty police to look off- campus of the people. There were large-scale attempts to arrest the festival, since it would probably be peaceful, but gave more kids whatever lectures they were supposed to summon the local news because anything ridiculous develop. Early on the third day, one of the photographers had been approached by an eleven-year-old girl who offered to spend eight with him for the price of a ticket. All sorts of others were selling themselves in one way or another, or exposing their true character by refusing to give anything personal.

What struck most people, though, was that it had been much a friend- ly place. Hell's Angels, straighties and hippies, all sorts of ethnic groups (mostly at odds in southern Florida), and young and old mixed in an atmosphere oddly loose and tolerant. There were, to be sure, a good number of abuses of privilege; but these had not been developed in a vacuum and were due in part to the fact and ignorance of a lot of loose and slangy middle-aged men who couldn't do a gesture for a few, in spite of the fortune they were making the majority of visitors for. By suspending a bit, good will was immeasurably developed.

The police thought the kids were great, and this feeling was returned for a bit. A lot of trust has gone one way, and, in predictable fashion, no one from our magazines was there.

Senate Elections

Petitions for election to the Senate are due by January 24. and elections will be held on January 25-29. February 5-6 is the date for election of Senate president. The vote for other offices will take place February 9. Petitions require the signature of ten members of the candidate's class.

William Lockwood

students of Japanese economic af- fairs but also those who are gen- erally concerned with problems of economic development. Japan pro- vides a classic case of an under-developed country which during a relatively short period, modernized itself and raised substantially the standard of living of the people.

This example deserves to be studied in detail by the graduate students of business and socio- scientist who is an under-developed and Professor Lock- wood has published an ample opportunity for each a study.

Having considered all this, it is clear where the committee really went wrong. It has failed to recommit a comprehensive curriculum providing for an un- limited individual, with options for evolving personal life styles and dissent from the Establishment, preventing academic ground.

The committee has, of course, been amajor area of dissent from the Establishment, evolving personal life styles and dissent from the Establishment, preventing academic ground.
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After four months of steady predicting, the Tripod's Poll Bowl was completed over vacation and Brian Titus was announced winner.
Mr. Titus, who trailed his younger opponent, sophomore Phil Khoury by one game as they predicted the holiday bowl games, called six of the ten games correctly, while Mr. Khoury managed to get only four of ten.

Mr. Titus finished with a 63 percent accuracy rate. Mr. Khoury was 62 percent accurate. Mr. Titus took a one game edge, while Mr. Khoury managed to a tie with Mr. Titus at the Rose Bowl.

There were only four games in which they differed. Mr. Titus pulled to a 10-0 lead. Mr. Khoury drew even on New Year's Day when Southern Cal took a 10-0 lead. Mr. Titus was 63 percent accurate, however, as Ohio State came rolling back to victory.

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Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelor's or advanced degrees. The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A loopoer's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, mill operations, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesmen or sales engineers.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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Second-leading scorer for the Trinity Bantams, Howie Greenblatt, shoots a jumper against MIT.

Spell Hurts Hoopsters...

(Continued from page 12)

Boston University in a Saturday night hoop contest. B.U. recently defeated UMass, a strong squad, and this field house contest should be quite a game. The Bantams will warm up for B.U. with an away game at Coast Guard tomorrow evening.

Thru the hoop...

Joe Pantalone leads the Trinity basketball team in scoring through eight contests, not counting the two weekend scrambles. The stats in full:

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Today: Hockey at MIT 7:00

Tomorrow: Basketball Frosh at Coast Guard
Varsity at Coast Guard 8:15
Swimming Frosh vs. Wilbraham - here 4:00
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Fencing vs. Fordham -- here

Jan, 22: Basketball Frosh vs. Yale -- here 6:30
Varsity at Boston University -- here 8:15
Fresh at Coast Guard 1:30
Swimming Varsity at Coast Guard 3:30
Fencing vs. Southern Mass--Technical -- here 5:00
Hockey at Yale (vs. JV's) 7:00

Jan, 29: Swimming Frosh at Williston 2:00
Swimming Frosh at Kent 3:00

Jan, 31 Basketball Varsity at NV Athletic Club (Exhibition) 8:00
Swimming Varsity at Dartmouth -- here 7:00
Frosh vs. Dartmouth--here 7:00

read fast.
Dry Spell Strikes Trinity Hoosters

By Paul Sachner

The long Christmas holiday may have been relaxing for the majority of Trinity man, but it was nothing but heartache for Bobbie Blunt, basketballer. The Trin hoosters began their downward trend at the Central Connecticut State Holiday Tourney at New Britain by dropping two of three contests. The Bants took a breather from their schedule before a disastrous road journey to Maine last weekend. In another pair of defeats, the Bants stumbled at Bowdoin and Colby, This brings Trinity's mark to 4-4, including four losses in the last five contests played.

Southern Connecticut, however, provided the opposition in the opening round of the Central event, and the downers came out with a decisive 61-47 win over the Hilltoppers. Southerners rallied on a 15% night from the floor in the win, compared to 32% for Trin. The Bantams were able to take a brief scare to our neighbors from the South, but a flurry by the New Haven team put the contest out of reach for Trin. The final score was 80-64 setback. Once again Trinity was prey to a team hot from the floor, as the Bobcats shot at 50%, compared to 32% for Trin. The Bantams were able to take short-lived as Southerners went to the mat with a 38-point win. This outstanding performance was coupled with a rebound output of 20, and was undoubtedly instrumental in taking Trinity's victims of a 90-64 setback. Once again Trinity was prey to a team hot from the floor, as the Bobcats shot at 50%.

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In Saturday's match Harry and Knapp went down 9-0 with Wiles, Beautyman, Barkhausen, and Booth losing 3-1. Pete Campbell and Karl Millard fixed the best man at number two, as the match ended 9-0 with the Bantams being topped by a margin of only 3-2.

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beaten men, to take on MIT Saturday by a score of 9-0.

Barkhausen, Scores Four Goals, Skaters Clobber Cardinals 10-0

by Shawn O'Donnell

The Trinity College hockey team opened the second half of the season today as it travelled to Boston to take on MIT. The outlook has to be optimistic since the Bants have already rubbed the noses of three tough teams in the first half of the season. In addition, the squad will go into tonight's game riding the crest of a three-game winning streak. Trinity disposed of Nichols by the score of 8-3 and then managed to beat Trinity 15-7, just before the Christmas vacation. Broccoli Bantams scored in the first and second games and Sheldon Crosby, the leading skater in the first game, recorded a goal against the Cardinals at the Student Union. The shutdown was hampered by the Cardinals 10-0. Those two whirling victories pushed the Bants into the top eight and left the team to a powerful New Haven College team by 4-2 before the Bantams could be halted by a score of 15-4 by the UConn Huskies.

Trinity's team has its merits, however, and the Bantams are strong. Sheldon Crosby and Skip "Dumpling" Hastings have developed into first-rate goalies. Crosby has been particularly stingy, allowing only 37 goals in the first 11 games, Crosby had yielded only 11 goals in the first 11 games, and his average, both goals are near their position. That is Crosby's role is to guard the net. His partner in the "Dumpling" is an unflappable veteran who has scored more than a few of his own goals. Wally Hanley, the leading scorer, was recently defeated by a margin of only 3-2.

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Barkhausen is the leading scorer with five goals and three assists for eight points. Frank Sowell is second with four goals and three assists for eleven points. Kirk Starkey, who along with Barkaus-
hausen and Sowell forms the third line, is third in the scoring race with four goals and two assists for a total of six points. In all, the Bants have scored twenty-six goals in five games. Their opponents have managed eleven goals, but this figure becomes more impressive when you consider the fact that fourteen of those goals were scored in the losses. Clearly, Trinity has been overwhelming in victory, and Credit must also be given to the Bantam defensemen who are sometimes timed out since they do not participate much in the scoring. The team is 2-0 in the last two games.

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