Math Department Adopts I.M.B. Machine-Math Course

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The Union Bookstore

One of the most highly confused and often discussed issues at Trinity College during the past several months concerns that of the Student Union Book Store, operated for the advantage and benefit of the student body. Much displeasure has been directed toward this organization, but any remedial measures that have been contemplated for the near future by the administration is most certainly not set forth with any degree of clarity. It is the purpose of this editorial to bring this question to the fore, to allay some of the confusion surrounding the issue, and to suggest certain measures which might serve to bring some semblance of order to the store.

Definites and Complete Clarification of Policy

The first and foremost request of the Tripod is that the administration clearly state a definite and complete clarification of its policy on the subject of the Book Store. This action is imperative before any change of a beneficial nature may occur.

This policy should answer such questions as “Are books really ordered on time?” “Are the orders sent in on time after the requisition has been made?” “Is there personal interest in the present system to meet the demands of the Student Body and Faculty?” and “Are the prices charged justifiable?”

Committee Results Remain a Mystery

During the past semester a committee was appointed to study this question and, following their investigation, to recommend to the administration a policy which may hasten a feasible solution acceptable to all. Whether the cause for this situation is founded upon lack of knowledge, misunderstanding, or apathy, it must be clearly recognized that there is no lack of being of the entire Student Body, and it is the sincere hope that the suggestions set forth by the committee have been accepted at this time may be of no small aid to that end.

The Mason Plan

This afternoon groups of freshmen will invade Vernon Street for the first time under the new Mason Plan, which provides for interconnected fresmen the opportunity to see each of the fraterities and the Commons Club. The advantages of this plan are numerous, but it would be well to consider them briefly.

Natural Habitat vs. College Smoker

This plan will provide freshmen with the opportunity to see fraternities in their natural "habitat," rather than in the purified atmosphere of a college smoker. It will also provide an opportunity of visiting everyone fraterity house, and obtaining thereby a point of departure for the upperclass Student Body. It would be the sincere hope that the suggestions set forth by the committee have been accepted at this time may be of no small aid to that end.

Step To Fresh Rushing

There are, however, certain features of this plan which may not be immediately evident. This plan, represents a change in the policy expressed in the present rushing rules which forbade freshmen to enter fraterity houses. This could easily represent the first step on the road to fresh rushering.</p>
The Trinity Tripod

University of Oslo Offers Scholarships To Summer Students

The Norwegian committee of the Summer School for American Students has announced that this summer four scholarships will be awarded to American students who are accepted for the academic term at the University of Oslo School for Summer Students. The awards are to be known as the "Trinity Scholarships." The Scholarships will be given to students who show an interest in one of the following fields: Association of Electro-Chemical and Electro-Metallurgical Industries of Norway. Dr. Edward Hardy, education minister of this country, was recently presented the Nobel Peace Prize.

Scholarships will be awarded to ten students on the basis of scholastic achievement and personal qualities of character. The application blanks may be obtained at the Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Panel Discussions

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developing toward separate publics, and without coordination they would fold. The forces that follow Lipman's, He said, are those that are willing to accept a state of nature where a policy of national negotiation is passed over, and the only policy is that of force. He stressed the complete identification of the German and Austrian currents before the Revolution, and showed how the Czar, from the time of Peter the Great has been identified with the Austrian current, by organizing the Czarist police and establishing the Czars as an instrument for the French.

When Russia enjoyed its few years of freedom before the Revolution, the Church re-established itself, He said, and the political situation of the times of freedom, which faith which is required for negotiation is impossible. It is a question of period of tension which calls for much strength and nerve and that we must, according to Simms, "disarm their fears and disprove their hopes.

Both Professor Neumann and Overstreet are of the opinion that Dr. Chamberlin that Russia should be ousted of the U. N. They said that the world cannot allow her to pose as an injured party before the world and aid her to recover territory which she cannot legally possess, of a hopelessly divided world which cannot afford to make any prospect of Russia's leaving the U. N. Because of the Korean

The Other World, Howard R. Patch, here is an attempt by examining various documents to discover examples of the medieval world as it appears in television, movies, and the like not one kind or another; and to see whether we can identify the chief outlines of its background in folklore.

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HARTFORD, CONN.
One game was tied on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A 54-54 tie in the Trinity basketball record during the last week of play on Thursday night, February 22, climaxing a Washington's Birthday holiday, the Trinity officials of Tufts University of Medford, Massachusetts by a 74-70 count on Saturday afternoon, February 24, at Trinity lost to Tufts University at New Hartford. The game was much closer than the score indicated. The record now stands at 18-5.
The Hilltoppers fell into a little funk in the Tufts encounter when Jim Mallory, Jumbos Co-captain, who averaged twenty-three points per game and Bill Bobbitt, 6'6" center were forced to remain in Medford because of illness. The Otuagions were not too sharp under the boards and a big man on the other team could have caused considerable trouble, as thoroughly as possible, because the scoring punch remained by Mallory.

Lead Changes Hand The Hilltoppers now were in a ball game as soon as they stepped out on the court and the lead changes happened quickly. Alex Bennett and Ed Schenfeld provided the first half to the Jumbos attack in the first half. The Hilltoppers' appearance remained two under the boards and one of the better teams of the afternoon. The Hilltoppers' lead never fell below 80-75, and lost the game as the most of the rebounds and even though the Trinity percentage was high that was of Yape that was impossible to beat.

Novak High Man Only seven men played for Trinity with Bruce Chistilino for a very short while and Scott Connin replacing Dave Smith. Wally Novak was tied with Joe Labu of Trinity for high score of twenty points each. Most of Novak's baskets came in the second period. He scored the first ten really began to fall outside from the outside.

Intramural Schedules Two basketball games have been announced for the second period. Monday, National League section A will consist of six scheduled games. The J. D. Schenfeld, Jani North and Tom Alfs; and Jarvis North played host to Tom Alfs. On Tuesday, Sec- tion H began with Rigna Nui and faceing ADP, Alpha Delta meeting in the American League section C. played Jarvis South, Dala Pali and Jack Kiel. The Pepperdine and faced the Commons Club. Wednesday afternoon the season was closed as section C between the Rebels playing Pu N. Northam and Northam meeting Pu N in the regular season's finals. Next week the Intramurals will be determined by league leaders before the play-offs for the coveted school championship.

Boston U., Hamilton Beat by Mermen Parrot, Hock, Grant All Break Records

Frosh Swimmers Lose 49-17

Last week the Trinity poolmen must have thought it was "break the record week" or "pool week" again. Between here and Boston and they stayed in the water most of the afternoon. Doing so they have also added more two-wondorful wins to their little record. The winners in the season's victories over the Bobcats. Boston University with an official enrollment of fifty-four students went down splashing in their own yards. Twenty-two first in the nation in the 64-21, Boston University pool records were made unbreakable last Wednesday afternoon and again against Hamilton of New York State by now. At the same time that the intramural and final scores were announced at Hamilton on Saturday afternoon. First Event Records Broken Twice

In the first event of both meets for the men's three and forty-yard medley relays, the Bobcats set five new times between the two mediums. Third in the event was U. S. third. It seems that Joe Clarke will take a shot at the American record in January. The Hilltopper who now dented the hoop with 28-10-94. Two intramural volleyball leagues for the weekend will be played at Jarvis. He was also excellent on defense. Coach Wrin was second in scoring honors too sharp under the boards. T.C. caused considerable trouble, as thoroughly as possible, because the scoring punch remained by Mallory.

The college basketball scandal that broke in New York two weeks ago was the worst thing that could have happened to basketball and to all sports in general. Rumor has it that New York District Attorney Hugo Horn has agreed to let more players that he will call up for questioning in the near future.

The latest news is that the players who confessed taking bribes for throwing ball games, including one tournament game, will not be sent to prison but will be allowed to go free. The boys are also being allowed to keep the money that they "earned" by their services. A form of justice is that the boys have learned their lessons and that it will be a good example of how everybody in America is going to be caught, one way or another.

This is expected to be a good example for the other players engaged in such activities. Another good reason for letting those involved go free was that they were turning their evidence against the bookies caught in the deal.

Come From Poor Families

Clair Bee, Long Island University Coach, claims that all the boys from poor families and that the money was a great temptation—and after all the boys were tempted to do wrong at one time or another. Our answer to Mr. Bee is that even though everyone is tempted not everyone goes through the same punishment.

Mr. Bee also advocates that the boys be reinstated in school and allowed to play basketball again—as the rumor goes. If we were college athletes we would not want to play against men who had been involved in illegal games and who were not punished even if they were just for the privilege that bad company and bad friends—resting many false for low poor boys and their families: these poor boys (who are now several thousand dollars richer) should have thought of that before.

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Downs Breaks College Scoring Record
Hoops 33 vs. TV; Team Wins 6th
Parkmen Trounce Hartford Tech. Inst. by 69-50 Count

By Dave Fisher

For all but two of an eight-game schedule to be played, the JV basketball team is considered undecided, having impressed a 69-55 triumph over Hartford Technical Institute on Saturday, February 19. It was another of too much height as Bob Downs, pivot for thirty-three points and a nine point lead for Trinity. He could off somewhat in the 2nd period but the rest of the team picked up the scoring burden and the half ended with the Trinity team leading 40-24.

Tech Comes Alive
Hartford Tech came alive in the final half as the JV offense and defense fell apart. With Zabel, who ended the game with twenty-six markers making most of the scoring, they drew up to 43-44 after three quarters. However, Coach Parks still wasn't worried and sent in several subs. Tech was quick to take advantage of these lapses, the Hilltoppers began to show signs of fitness and formed a smooth working unit. Monson was unable to keep up their torrid pace and slipped behind rapidly. The half ended with Trinity ahead 48 to 32.

The third quarter which ended with a score of 72 to 51 marked the end of the smooth Trinity attack. Team play became sloppy and spotty as the Monson's in their plodding offense continued to cut away the high lead. Their lead was enough however, that the contest ended with the home team ahead again 80 to 71.

In the Nichols contest, a combination of a prolonged lay down because of mechanical difficulty, a strange court and what the players called "poor refereeing", proved too much for the boys from Hartford as they met defeat to the tune of 40 to 16. As in the Monson contest, the opposition was exceedingly sharp at the beginning of the initial period. Trinity did not have their scoring触点 at the beginning of the initial period. Trinity was never able to creep ahead or even tie the game and attribute the win to the performance of rookie Johnny Mazzarella, who had never seen a foil before coming to Trinity. He won one, Foster, one of the best three weapons men around, turned in his all-winning performance in spite of a heavily taped knee.

Bantam Fencing Team Turns Back Amherst 18-9 in Away Meet; Averte, Brennan, Ellison Star; Squad Licks Hopkins 16-11

Swordsmen Have 2-1 Record; Epee Team Shines in Meets by Bill Detrick

Hitting their true stride after last week's one-point loss to Wesleyan, Trinity's much-needed fencing team traveled to Amherst last Wednesday and cut the Jells to pieces, 18-3. The win stung Amherst's hearts and they turned around and defeated a tough, experienced Hopkins 42-12.

The Hilltoppers' epee team, climax ed by the meet with 7-5. Co-captain Ed Brennan took three out of three, while Jerry Lehrfeld and Laird Nowell won two bouts apiece, each losing to Amherst's 6'3" epee man. Trinity's informal swordsmen then traveled back home to face Hopkins on Saturday, and although Captains Dick Ellinon and Ed Brennan starred again, they were a bit overshadowed by the performance of rookie Stan Avetine in Saber. Avetine surprised everyone by winning all three of his bouts—the fifth, sixth, and seventh.

At fall, Dick Ellinon turned in his usual all-winning performance, winning 5-2, 5-3, and 6-3. Rookie Johnny Mazzarella, improving steadily, won two out of three. The third foilman, rookie Mike Schneberg, the most in-experienced starter of the team, dropped two bouts, and Bud Ploom lost three, making the final score 5-2 in full. The epee team again proved its superiority, 6-3, with co-captain Ed Brennan winning three bouts again. Jerry Lehrfeld, handicapped by a bad back, won one bout, and the other undermanned Laird Nowell took two.

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Reviewers' Quill
(Continued from page 2.) a job and becomes the head of a department in a collar factory owned by his wealthy relations. Then he finds himself on trial for the murder of Roberta, one of his employers, and with whom he has had intimate relations. The great struggle of the novel comes during and after the trial. Clyde refuses to admit to himself that he is guilty. His lawyers dream up a defense involving not a few lies from Clyde. What decision is given, and how Clyde eventually finds peace with his tormented soul is all part of this excellent book.

An American Tragedy is the story behind the journalist's cold print; it is a sad story showing how the love of an average youth, attacked by the thorn of greed, turns to a hate that drives him to destroy any barrier between him and his goal. Filled with courtroom suspense, catastrophe and love, An American Tragedy is one of the great books of the century.

Audience Participation Popularizes Glee Club
The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. J. Lawrence Coulter, has discovered that it can attract the greatest interest of an audience by including the actual participation of those assembled.

The audience is brought into the act in such a manner as to make it believe itself to be an integral part of the fifty-voice Glee Club. Some of the devices which Mr. Coulter uses are: harmonic rounds, folk songs, and multiple voice treatments. In the sections which the Glee Club has planned for the remainder of the year, these new methods will be used.

A member of a recent concert audience said, "This new way of presenting concerts is not only enjoyable but full of fun. It makes me feel as if I were in the act. Actual participation in what audiences have been clamoring for."

Barber Against
(Continued from page 3.) ly for a peace-loving nation. How can we, with a possible prospect of war against Communism, afford to alienate even one ally much less an entire continent.

U.S. Dominates Forces
Complaining Mr. Barber's only weak point, question was raised whether our participation in the Far East as a member of the UN changed our relation with the Orient. Amazed by such naive hopes, Dr. Barber replied, "How would you, as a European, feel?" He further intimated that the UN army is nothing more than an American army with mercenaries. A majority of the nations involved are still American subsidized so they certainly won't risk political disaster, and none of the other nations are powerful enough at this time to us should they stand in our way.

"Of course," Dr. Barber continued, "there is more than a remote chance that we will cross the parallel." Procedure in the past has been to consider our extreme northern borders, but when we were recreating and blandly disregarded it as soon as the tide turned. "Should we consider a refinery, we must do so as a part of the UN fighting force, awaiting the proper order, not anticipating it." Any considerable doubt was expressed concerning MacArthur's suitability as Supreme U. N. Commander, We cannot afford to trust our position to a man who cannot obey his immediate superior.

Squash Racket
(Continued from page 2.) dropped each game by three points. I reported the matter to Dr. Jem, who then relayed it to the D.A. The bookie and the players involved have been at police headquarters for the last few hours, being questioned. This scandal so disturbed the college officials that they have reduced the playing of squash to the intramural level.

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"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
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BASKETBALL
Trinity Fresh vs. Suffield.
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SQUASH
Trinity vs. Yale, Wednesday at 4 P.M. Trowbridge courts.

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Movies
"BEDTIME FOR BONZO"
Starring Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn, Bonzo. The comic story of a remarkable chimpanzee.

Wednesday through next Tuesday. STEAND THEATRE
"TO CHRISTEN A HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"
Starring George Seaton, William Lundigan. A mountain rider and his wife bring the gospel to Georgia hill folks; Technicolor.
Also: "The Agitator.
Thursday through next Wednesday. LOEN'S POLI THEATRE.
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
Starring Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray. A musician marries a rancher, adopts Western ways; comedy drama. Also: "Storm Warning"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, PRINCESS THEATRE.

"PRINCE OF PEACE"
The story of Jesus; in color. Monday through Friday. STATE THEATRE.

"POPULAR PRICES"
Starring Susan Murray. The comic story of a remarkable airman and his adventures. All day.

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Movie-Lecture
"ITALY"
By Clifford J. Kamen. Includes: the Vatican; St. Peter's; Pompeii; Mt. Vesuvius; Capri; the Alps.

Friday at 8:15. BUSHIEL MEMORIAL.
Tickets E.L. 90c, 60c.

Sports
BASKETBALL
Trinity vs. Philadelphia University.
Trinity vs. Nichols Jr. College, Thursday at 7:30 and 8 P. M.
Memorial Field House.
Admission 50c or A.A.U. tickets.

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