Commons Club Is
JFC's 10th Member
Club's Admission Ends
Two Years' Discussion
The Interfraternity Council unanimously voted the Commons Club to membership, Ralph Davis was elected secretary, and Mr. President, January 11. The action eliminated two years of wrangling between both
Maurice Martell, president of the club and Roy Long appeared to the Council to state their case. As a result of the ensuing discussion, the Council learned that the Commons Club was working closer as a unit than ever before, thus reducing the need to abide by all the rules laid down by the IFC, but had been denied both a voice in the councils and a seat in any or any sort of representation. When the Interfraternity Council passed a motion recognizing the new club, Mr. President will be taken into the IFC as its tenth member.

Atheneum Schedules Numerous Debates
The Atheneum Society has scheduled nine debates for the spring on the economic and civilian security against war with Japan, the Mississippi Valley's relations to the Soviet Union, the economic and social conditions in China, the economics of the Yugoslav war, the economics of the Middle Eastern countries, and the influence of communism on the world. Each debate will be held on Thursday evening. The debates are open to the public, and the topics will be presented by the speakers, who are experts in their respective fields.

Labor Expert Discusses Workingman Problems In Thursday's Lecture
By Dick Barch
If we can't take pride in our work, we can't take pride in ourselves, was one of the main points made by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, internationally known labor relations expert, in his lecture at the Chemistry Auditorium last Thursday.

Mr. Williams, whose topic was "The Labor World," is the author of "The American Labor Movement" and "The Negro World in Its Relation to the African World." He has written extensively on labor relations in the United States, and has been active in union movements. The lecture was well attended, and was followed by a lively discussion in the auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the Labor Club of the College, and was open to the public.

Dean Announces Registration Change; New Date Is Wednesday, February 7th
Contrary to last year's procedure, final registration for the Trinity Term will be held following the examination period on Wednesday, February 7. Students are required to meet with their advisers in Alumni Hall, and to keep appointments, which are to be held, until the last day of any special permission for admission to courses with limited enrollment as well as a five dollar fine for late registration.

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Senna System Adopted
Committee on Student Honors
System Adoption Here
Senate-Appointed Group Opens Discussion Soon
By John Ebersoll
The Senate has given unanimous vote of confidence to a plan introduced before them for the establishment of an honor system here. Each senator has appointed one man from his organization to a special honor system committee which will start work after the termination of exams.

For several months, investigation has been made as to the success of the system at schools and colleges, and the results indicate that the University of Virginia, and the University of the South at Sewanee, three large southern institutions where the honor code has been a tradition for many years, have a better system than any other.

A letter with seven questions was sent to the heads of the large southern schools; the letters covered the reasons for the success of the system, the weaknesses, the plan of the students reporting others for a violation of the code, and the method of execution. With the information received, the Senate now plans to discuss the questions, the appointed committee will be able to begin concentrated discussion on bringing the system into Trinity.

Student Responsibility

The honor system, or more properly, the honor code, would prohibit three main moral "sins" of cheating, lying on exams and elsewhere, and stealing. The penalty for violation of the code would be a necessarily stiff one: expulsion from college. The entire rating of a student's capacity would be considered if he were expelled. The rest of the code is entirely undergraduate, and is intended to prevent students from judging and punish all violations of the code. At all the schools questioned, student clubs were enthusiastic about the system, and felt that it had no part in its administration.

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Architect's Painting of New Library
The new library building now under construction will be a brown brick structure trimmed with limestone. Bronnerism trim will decorate the building on the north and west facades. The bell located on the southwest corner of the campus side of the structure. The old chime bell, now situated on the front of Seabury Hall, will be used and will possibly be moved to the ring at the opening and closing of the library. The main entrance to the building will be built up and supported by a retaining wall between the chimes and the arcade. A guide for the service will lead to the base of the wall, where a lawn and a parking area behind have been planned.

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Congratulations

On behalf of the student body, the Trioedit extends its sincerest congratulations to the Common Committee for having brought about a success in the election of Mr. St. H. to become a recognized member of the Interfraternity Council. As a preface to appearing in the Trioedit, we give upon the subject of the Miss S. upon the occasion of her graduation as a member of the Interfraternity Council.

For several years, the Common Committee has been putting a great deal of interest into the running of the Interfraternity Council. With much more regularity than formerly had been the case, there are committee meetings at which the following general topics are discussed:

1. The progress of the organization.
2. The invitation of new members.
3. The improvement of the organization.
4. The continuation of the organization.
5. The support of the organization.

Since the organization was formed, we have invited new members to join, and with the help of the Interfraternity Council, we have been able to support the organization effectively.

The most important change that has taken place in the organization is the increase in the number of active alumni members. As of today, the organization has invited 23 new members, bringing the total number of active alumni members to 50.

The future of the organization is looking bright, and we are optimistic about its continued growth and success.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

It seems to me that in the past few years Trinity College has seen a period of outstanding athletic teams, that have put Trinity in the eyes of the sports-conscious public. Our athletic activities have grown from tiny spirited groups to comparatively large organizations. Our schools, Trinity and Caesar, have not always progressed as we believe they should. In the course of events, it is obvious that lack of student enthusiasm is the basic cause. We hope that the constructive criticism of the Interfraternity Council will be of interest to the entire student body.

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Sincerely,

J. R. Gurwill, 52.

Anthem Tradition

Labelled Sophomore

Underclassmen

The sum of tradition which has characterized the Trinity student over a century has been undergoing a series of attacks from a small minority of individuals. Since the rise of determined underclassmen began, their offensive by parading around campus with placards denouncing the tradition is now being matched by an equally vigorous defense of tradition. That these rules require that the fresh wear a brown glee at all times and even in class, the underclassmen claim, that the rules are "cruel and irrational." This attack, made over the past two months, has been successful. The freshman glee freshmen under continued protest. Many fresh have refused to protect themselves from subjection by wearing their beards. Others persist in getting their feet wet by walking on the grass. TheSophomore, in spite of this struggle, has been successful. It has managed to maintain its program. Much work has been done by the glee freshmen in counteracting this attack, and the program is now in line with the tradition of the Trinity glee society.

And so the battle of tradition is carried on in the halls of Trinity College, as the glee freshmen are determined to keep the tradition alive.

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The Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year under the direction of the Theta Sigma editorial board, this student newspaper has been in continuous publication since 1945. The editorial board of the Theta Sigma includes sixteen faculty members and three elected students. The Theta Sigma editorial board is responsible for all editorial content and is independent of the Theta Sigma staff. The Theta Sigma staff is responsible for all news content. The Theta Sigma is published every Friday during the academic year.
The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused pandemonium on the campus—but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests...single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast.

And that's exactly why we suggest...

The sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camel as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No map judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Tankmen Swim MIT 47-28 as Parrott Toole, Grant Break Old Pool Records

Team Displays Surprising Strength in Evening Record

Swimming at home for the first time this season, the Varsity Tankmen defeated a normally powerful Massachusetts Institute of Technology team by a score of 47-28.

The record of the Clarkmen now stands at 1-1.

An interesting performance was by Ray Parrott who won the 200-yard breaststroke relay, a record time of 2:30.4. The old pool record was 2:32.2 set by Dean Atyal of Wesleyan. Parrott is a sophomore of whom much is expected by coach Butterworth.

It was a surprising victory as both the 200-yard breaststroke meet in New England, Fred Kirschner of Trinity and Bill Polletti were expected to figure in the final tally of this relay.

200-yard freestyle relay won by Trinity (Grant, Parrott, Cutting, Coates) in a time of 1:50.6, a record. Old pool mark set by Fred Kirschner and Pat Polletti in 1949.

220-yard freestyle won by Toole, Trinity: 2; Mason, Trinity; 3, Perkins, Yale, 4; Coates, Trinity, 5.

Diving: Won by Huss, Trinity: 2; Monat, MIT; 3, Mitchell, Win- ter's pool, 4; Ray, Yale, 5.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Toole, Trinity: 2; Mason, Trinity: 3, Perkins, Yale 4; Monat, MIT, 5.

100-yard butterfly: Won by Toole, Trinity; 2; Mason, Trinity; 3, Perkins, Yale, 4; Monat, MIT, 5.

100-yard breaststroke: Won by Grant, Trinity; 2, Rutherford, Trinity: 3, Cornell, MIT: 4, 2:23.8. (New pool record set by Grant now tied.)

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Water Polo: Won by Trinity, 10-8; MIT, 7-4.

Watch Coast Guard
And Trinity Church
Mentors, Not Rivals

Two of the games that promise to be the most interesting of the season are the Saturday meeting between the Watch Coast Guard and the Jayvees against Trinity Church. Spectators may probably consider this choice of these two as outstanding games as a great feature. Both Trinity and Coast Guard have many of the players who are expected to figure in the first line of which has been the Coast Guard's line-up or a squad that is more experienced than the other's.

The Coast Guard coach carries a very large and experienced line-up and has known not to start his first team, sending in his reserves with instructions to find as much as possible—or as few as possible. At least fifty per cent of a twenty-man squad left the game with four personal fouls fast accumulating in the other line-up, and with a landing ball club, is coated by the most vociferous coach this reporter has ever heard.

In last year's Jayvee game he spent most of the game at the scorer's table inquiring about this and that. When the Jayvee coach sent in big Bob McRae to back up from the second team, the other coach shouted out, "What's the matter? They can't go in with the regular team. They gotta send in that big guy?" Obviously he didn't consider that Dover could be on the team and one of the regulars.

After vehemently attacking the Trinity team while watching his own aggregation go down to defeat the coach approached Straus Parks at the end of the game to see what could be said to the squad who played in front of the New England College Scholars for some of his boy's games. How hypertensive can a guy get?

Sporting Highlight of New Year's Success

On the Spot Account of the Fros-Soph, Snowball Fight

Special (T. P.)—Sunday night, Jan.
21, the snowball fight was turned in by the Sophomores Class beat last attempt of the Freshmen to gain possession of the Snowball Trophy. The Sophomores greatly cheered by their victory. Star-
ning for the Sophomores were Steve Bishop, Karl Koele, Alex Guerin and others.

The fight began when a group of Sophomores jammed into the middle and murdered everyone inside. The sophies, rallying around Koele, began to attack the mid-section retreated to new positions in the court of Cook Dorm where they were greeted by showers of hot water.

The Sophes made full use of the corner of the court and many of them were seen by this reporter yelling 'We want blood!'

The battle, however, quickly petered out by 11:30 a.m. all was peaceful again on the Trinity Campus. Later the Sophs rang down no damage to the Dorms.

January 17, 1951

F. RED KIRCHNER

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Letter to the Sports Ed.

Dear Sports Editor:

For the past several years, Trinity has been building up a fine reputation in football. This reputation, in a local sense, is obvious. It is one that has long been expected by national authorities. We play big name schools when we are able to meet on equal terms. Our results are of some interest, and they will always be remembered. We are not about to beat any major college, but we are more than equal for any school of our size. We would like to see New England be superior to the teams we play and improve. We have no claim to be a national team, but Trinity could beat any of the mentioned teams with comparative ease.

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Library Announces 130 Acquisitions Which Deal with Driversed Subjects

Mr. George W. Adams, Reference Librarian, has recently announced the acquisition of 130 new books of several varieties. They include volumes dealing with biography and reference, literature and language, history, government, economics, science and technology, philosophy and religion, psychology and education, fine arts, and miscellaneous subjects.

Among the new books is a United Nations Primer by Sigrid Arno, which concerns the conference which laid the foundation stones upon which peace is expected to rest. Miss Arno tells what the conference intended, what they accomplished, and how they fit into the future of the world. The Primer, which includes the texts of the conference documents, is a reference work for future years.

In Geoffrey Chaucer by John Livingstone Lowes, six lectures presented by Mr. Lowes at Dartmouth College in 1922 are printed as they were delivered. The problems of Indian-American relations are discussed in India and the United States. Although the book is issued under the auspices of the American Institute of Pacific Relations, the author, Lawrence E. Roecker, alone is responsible for all statements of fact and opinion in the study. The author’s purpose in writing this book is to provide a suggestive survey as an introduction to future relations.

Most of the material in The Life of Poetry was first presented in the form of talks on poetry and conversation. In this book, Muriel Rakersey tries to track down the resistance to poetry with every kind of "horridon and insatiation" and the acroson that poetry is "intellectual and charming and confused and sexually suspected.

Wingless Pigeons is a handbook of art criticism written by George Booth in 1936. The author’s attitude toward the arts and toward artists is both philisophic and relativistic.

Some of the other books are: Letters by Ezra Pound; Charles Darwin’s autobiography, Darwin Under the Geogies by C. E. Maxwell; The Twin Adventures by William Safyan; and The Other City by J. J. Ewep.

Infantilism

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Just why the persons who have been engaged in these practices continue to do so is beyond the realms of common sense. If it is being done simply as a joke—as a method of having fun—such persons are evidently not grown up enough to be at college. This type is still Little Boys; they belong at nursery school, none of the students book is to provide a suggestive as an introduction to future relations. Just why the persons who have been.

TRINITY TRIPUD

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Under Suspicion!

One night last week, after several hard hours at the books, three Trinity freshmen decided to go out for a little air. As Rob Brent, Bill Bruce, and Leonard Beck were hiking along the streets in the area, they were hailed by two of Harvard’s finest, driving their black Ford. After several minutes of interrogation, (one of the Fresh men described it very cryptically saying, “They gave us the third degree.”) the boys found out that they were under suspicion of nothing less than rubbing the Lincoln’s Dandy on Ward Place. As they offered such valid alibis as “We go to Trinity,” and “Where’s Ward Place?” the gendarmes were growing very red in the face, and had stopped waving their hilly-clubs so menacingly. The boys in blue then decided that they had the wrong men and climbed into the car under a barrage of such jibes as “I’ll have your badge for this.” As the cops were shifting into second gear they were heard to mutter disconsolately, “* ! ! ! College boys! use for their snow throwing? Back in grammar school, these children were ordered not to throw snow unless Teacher or School Officials said to do so. Perhaps Trinity Children need the same adult supervision when they play, to see that no one gets hurt.

EDUCATORS DISCOURAGE

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triumphal favorable position. In the event of total war, the unit will probably increase its ranks. Undoubtedly the college will increase its freshman class to approximately two hundred and seventy-five and perhaps enter a new class in February.

Dean Hughes puts little faith in the rumor that Williams will enroll a preppy class large enough to fill all the vacancies incurred in the event that Trinity would not expand her frosh ranks so radically. Also, in the event that the war emergency is needed to maintain enrollment, the Tripod wishes to quiet any such popular rumor, in spite of its own stand in the controversy.

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