IV - What Are We Voting For?

This is the last in a series of four open letters from the Senate Honor Committee to the Students of Trinity College presenting their case for the Honor System Voting, scheduled for tonight.

Open Letter To All Students:

Tomorrow and Friday we are going to have the opportunity to vote on the Honor Tradition. It will be up to each student to make the decision whether or not he is willing to accept the responsibility of increased student government, and the responsibility of trusting himself. The implementation of the Honor Code will definitely mean a shift toward more democratic student government. It will be a step toward relaxing and possibly eliminating many petty regulations of the administration. Eventually, this will come about, but only if the students can prove they can be trusted and can accept responsibility. Here is our chance to vote for a more desirable way of college life. It is up to us to do something about it.

Thursday and Friday when voting "YES", you will be voting:
1. To trust yourself.
2. To ENHANCE by signing the Honor Code to support the ideals of integrity which we already hold and believe in: that it is wrong to lie, cheat, or steal.
3. To become a part of the Honor Tradition that will stress a Sense of Honor, and will promote freedom from mistrust.
4. To put down all enmity concerning dishonesty in the hands of the students.
5. To elect the Student Honor Council of 7 members to administer and interpret the Honor Code.
6. That any changes or amendments to the constitution shall be ratified by the students by 3-4 majority vote.

When a student signs his name to the Honor Code, he is not signing the Code to prove he is an honor student. Signing the Code means he is making a man honest and never will. Signing the Honor Code is the expression of your intention to incorporate your ideas and ideals of integrity into the "Student Will" and put into practice these ideals by setting up a positive organ to carry them out. The Honor System goes on.

Honor and Integrity: a consumption that a man can trusted, and be made of the rest.

The Committee.

Seminar To Discuss Liberal Education

A Sophomore Discussion Group, organized this term, will hold the first of four meetings at the home of Professor and Mrs. James A. Notopoulos on Monday, March 12. At that time, the group will discuss "the whole question of the atom bomb experiments at Bikini" which did not become annual affair until January 1951.

Dr. Bradley was also announced the initiation of Ronald J. Aldrich, Scott, Anderson, Kayzer, and Bickford making the most of the half-hour at the Crow house.

Both the Trinity Church, New Haven, under the direction of Mr. C. G. Huntington Tyler, will sing at the 5:00 P.M. Vesper Service in Chapel, this Sunday, March 11.

The group will present a performance of Charles Wood's "The Passion According to St. Mark."

Dr. Bradley's book was hailed on all sides by critics, Norman Cousins of The Saturday Review of Literature, who called the book "simply, effectively and occasionally beautifully written," summarized Dr. Bradley's book.

The approximate average earnings of the students placed in positions through the Placement Office was $120 for the first semester, it was revealed by a survey taken by that office last winter.

The seventy-two undergraduates who filled out the questionnaire earned a total of $106,534.00, from September until January. A total of 215 men applied to the offices and other breakdowns of the figure given above will be released within the next few weeks.

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HONOR SYSTEM VOTING BEGINS TOMORROW

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Clergymen Will Meet With Fraternities For Bull Sessions

On Tuesday evening, March 12th, clergyman will meet with the fraternity men and two freshwater groups in informal "bull sessions" on religion and related topics.

This "embassy," plan was introduced by Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., follows the plan of similar events at colleges such as Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan, where the Clergyman has become annual affair.

At five o'clock on the day of the engagement, President and Mrs. Parrish will hold a tea for the ambassadors on Vernon Street. At this time, the representatives of the various organizations will meet the clergyman who is to be their guest for the evening and take him to dinner.

Immediately after dinner, the ambassadours will gather with the various groups in a convenient and picturesque spot, and start the wheels rolling with an introductory talk lasting about 15 minutes. Informal discussion will follow the talk for an hour at which time those who have pressing appointments or homework may leave.

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First Trial of Mason Pledge Pleases All; Frosh Visit Houses Tonight, Next Wed.

The Mason Plan, first modification of the years-old program forbidding freshman rushing, was inaugurated on Wednesday, February 24, when 163 members of the class of '53, members of the nine fraternities and the Common Club, took part in the ceremony.

The extent of refreshments allowed under the new plan consists of coke and cigarettes. The system of visits to every house is identical to the Bishop Plan used in the fall of 1948 during freshman orientation week. It is intended to give freshmen a realistic picture of the fraternity system at Trinity on the eve of their decision.
Important Decision—

During the next two days you will have an opportunity to vote whether or not you want the Honor Sys-

tem at Trinity. The movement for an Honor System is a student-backed-attempt to end the treating of
college men as if they were soiled cattle. March has already been said
to in the editorial column of the Tri
door and elsewhere about the effect of the conduct of examina-
tions. There are many other facets of this system.

If Trinity had an honor system, there would be no need
to have this discussion. It is the constant lack of
order that students would not remove every-
thing that is possible. If the students pledged to
lie, cheat, or steal, there would be no necessity for
the columns. The department heads keep their towers
dock and key, and require a deposit against the return
of a lock. In these few concrete ways the students
would be orderly.

The "haunting fear" on the part of the student body with
respect to the honor system seems to be that the Administra-
tion, which in student discussions assumes the character of an
arch-foul, will use the System as a stick to apply to the system it was never in-
tended to be used.

It cannot be denied that this could be done, but it has
been the experience of the schools where the system is in
use that such a condition was by the College.

The vote on the honor system is one of the most im-
portant decisions that the Student Body has been
called on to make.

General Indifference, Mild Confusion
Prevalent on Campus Toward "System"
by Maxwell Sarcon

A momentous decision rests with the students of Trinity College on
March 8 and 9—a decision which will determine whether or not the Honor
System will continue as a live or dead issue Never again, or at least for a
long while, may an opportunity arise for such concrete expression of the
class.

Although widely diversified comments expressed, students are practically
unique in one respect: should an Honor System be established, the stu-
dent body should exercise complete control.

In regard to the acceptability of such a system, two questions arise:
(1) Is a student partial to an Honor System? (2) Does he believe it
would work at Trinity? A good ma-

ter of students believe an Honor System to be sound; however,
a considerable number feel that it would be ineffective at Trinity.

Some students felt that the present classes do not possess that
fiber on which a well-working Honor System rests. But as one
student commented, "Everything has to start sometime."

Others felt that a good system could only exist in a school where
a close-knit body of men lived, worked and associated with each
other, and in which a spirit of justice could be fairly cultivated.

Complete Student Trust
"We must have a system in which
complete trust is placed in the
students. It must not be a half-
baked attempt," Other men want-
ed to know whether, under an Honor
System to be set up at Washington, the faculty and administration
would grant enough confidence in the student body warrants unlooked-offer,
desks and file cabinets. An instance in the negative pointed to the
many

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"When seeking a vacation, decide first what you don't like to do," be­
gins Mr. Francis J. Guiney, gen­
eral agent at the Phoenix Mutual Li­
fe Insurance Company of Hartford, in his informal talk February 27, 7:00 p.m., in Woodward Lounge.

Mr. Guiney, one of a group of weekly speakers in Trinity's Ca­
yeer Counselling Series, at­
tended particularly to students, de­
spite what they are to do after college. The varied experiences in­
strations from his own experience in seeking a job help point out how it is explained how important it is for professionals to make a fa­
scial fee exemption in both the letter of introduction and the interview. A far points of advice were: "be truthful, show interest, be interesting, ask ques­tions, and endeavor to make your first job your best job.

Definite Purpose

Illustrating the importance of it is that one knows what he wants when he looks for work, Mr. Franzen told about the result of a recent sur­vey en­ceived to decide to what he could do for the world he wanted. After ten minutes of questioning the man thought about Phoenix Mutual Department headquarters. He had en­
quired for the wrong job and reje­
cuted by mistake.

Summing up his own job as per­
sonal manager, Mr. Franzen said, "It's a wonderful you can ar­
range a job where you can get the credit." Eric Franzen gradu­
ated from Yale in 1940, where he had completed his course at Harvard in June, 1948.

Charles J. Zimmerman, Associate Director of the Life Insurance Management Association, was Mr. Franzen's speaker, Wednesday, March 6. On Thursday, March 15, Mr. George W. Fletcher from the Stanley Works will speak on advertising.

Applications for Med. School Exams, Due Before April 28

The Medical College Admission Test will be given on May 12th of this year. Students who are matriculating in a member-­
ship of the American Medical As­
sociation, Applications, which may be obtained from Mr. T. R. Tarr, Head of the Biolo­gic Department, must be sent to the Educational Testing Service, Box 859, Princeton, New Jersey, before April 28th, 1951. A $10 fee will be charged for the test and for sending it to three colleges, with an additional $1 for each subsequent beyond three.

The comprehensive examination, which requires a morning and an after­
noon of study in the humanities and in the individual sciences, is a requirement of many medical schools, and it is expected that a large number of students will take it.

New Directory of Graduates Published; Contains 170 Pages, Lists 4,700 Alumni

A 170-page directory of Trinity's graduates contains the names of 4,700 graduates from 1904 to 1954, including graduates from the School of Medicine, who have been published today, for private distribution. William P. Fassett, Assistant Secretary, compiled the directory, which contains the names and addresses of the graduates in the order of their graduation.

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The intramural athlete will find himself quite busy during this next week. Your intramural reporter has run his tall off gathering this information which can be found on any bulletin board. Intramural basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and swimming are all featured. On March first, the basketball play-offs resulted in a pair of victories for the National League. In a battle to the third place, the Growers, although not up to snuff, easily (rounded Delta Psi who looked pretty ragged. In the fifth place struggle, a strong Tau Alpha club manned a spirited Theta Xi team 65 to 21. The game between Sigma Nu and the Debas for first place will be played March 5th in the Field House. On March 24th the inter-class finals between the Sophomores and the Juniors was held, but the results aren't in as this issue goes to press. On Tuesday, the volleyball round robin was held, with the feature game being between Theta Xi and Tau Alphas. On March 12th, the volleyball finals will be held in Alumni Hall.

Intramural wrestling is also in full swing, and is now in the semi-final stage. The wrestling finals will be held in Alumni hall on March 14 at 4 p.m. The next day, the swimming trials begin at 4 p.m. By a clever arrangement with the athletic department, these will be held in the swimming pool this year. The finals will take place on the 19th. With the completion of the swimming finals, the intramural indoor season will be over, but right after spring vacation the outdoor schedule will start.

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By Dave Fisher

The Juniors Varsity basketball team closed an undefeated season with two close wins over the Wesleyan freshmen and a scrappy Nichols Jr. college last week. The Wesleyan game was highlighted by Bob Dawns' feat of breaking thirty-four points, breaking his own week-old college scoring record of one point. The JV's held a good-sized lead over Wesleyan until the beginning of the final period, when the Was freshmen started to his from the outside. The JV's then shifted into a zone defense which proved most effective under the able coaching ofman-to-man. With Dawns and Tucker handling the backboards and Pratt stealing the ball, the Triangles managed to squeeze through to a 72-69 victory.

The team was sparked to their final win over Nichols by Dawns' twenty-point first half and Pratt's eighteen points in the second half. Nichols' small team, started out with a fast break and excellent ball handling to out-play the JV's, until the shooting the backboard play of Dawns, the half ended with Nichols leading 30-26.

During the third quarter, Nichols' condition continued to set up their plays perfectly but Pratt's sudden sharp-shooting kept the Trinity team even until the beginning of the fourth period when Nichols hit for five straight set shots and a 66-61 lead.

The tide turned when three of their starters fouled out and Al Alexander came into the game for the JV's. He scored seven quick points and this, combined with Pratt's high scoring and Dawns' rebounding, shot Trinity into a lead which they slowly built up into the final score of 72-77.

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By Joe Wallenberger and Jim Spagnoli

Sam the Man

We would like to throw a few compliments in the way of Sam Nolakso, substitute guard on the varsity basketball team. Sam doesn't usually see too much action per game but when he is in there you'll know it. He steals the ball, darts from player to player annoying the opposition, and still manages to guard his own assignment expertly. There are several of the Trinity wins that would not have been registered if it were not for little Sammy. In the Middlebury game it was Nolakso who cooled off the Middlebury team by centering them with his floor play enabling the Hilltoppers to come from behind and win. In last Saturday's Union game it was Nakaso who cooled off the Wesleyan team by pestering them with his floor play enabling the Hilltoppers to come from behind and win. In last Saturday's

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Intramural Schedules: Volleyball, Wrestling
By Mordecai Whitesel

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fair! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke--on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap 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!
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Syracuse Accelerates Course of Law Study

The Placement Office has been informed that Syracuse University's first major move toward curricular acceleration came when Chancellor William F. Tolley and Dean Paul Shipman announced inauguration of a new "third semester" in the College of Law beginning June 5. "Many of today's law students already have had their studies interrupted by World War II," said the law dean. "By shortening the time span usually required for professional law studies, we hope to prepare these students for practice and permit them to finish their course work in the shortest possible time."

Basically, the new Syracuse program centers around the elimination of the summer recess. The traditional law course normally is spread over a period of two years and eight calendar months, with two long summer vacations. Under a voluntary program of acceleration, law students will attend classes 48 weeks per year for two consecutive years. They will receive the normal 96 weeks of studies, but shortened vacations will permit them to cut eight months from the minimum fall term. In addition to freshman courses, the faculty will teach upperclass subjects this summer. Dean Andrews expects a summer enrollment of about 150 and more than half of his present students plan to take advantage of the new program.

When, Where's Who (Continued from page 2)

"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE" Starring Ruth Roman, Richard Todd about "a girl without a stoplight in her life." Also: "She Loved at the Fair" Through next Tues. STRAND THEATRE

"WATCH THE RIDDLE" Starring Red Skelton, Attila Hale Red plays three generations of photographers.

Also: "Breakthrough" Wed., Thurs., Fri. PRINCE THEATRE

"A YANK IN KOREA" Starring Lon McCallister The adventures of two G. I.'s in the front lines.

Also: "Operation X" a Thursday E. M. Loeing's THEATRE

Movie-Lecture "SOUTH KOREA, BATTLEGROUND OF FREEDOM" by Col. Honor F. Kellogg Scenes from South Korea: Pusan, Seoul, Kijong Airport, Han River; South Korean troops on maneuvers; native costumes and customs. Fri., March 16 PULHISEN MEMORIAL

Organ Recital VIRGIL FOX World-renowned Organist Thurs. at 6:30 P. M. First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford

Play "THE SILVER WHISTLE" Staged by the Mark Twain Masquers, Inc. The adventures of a scoundrel who wanders into a house for the aged, transforms the old people into a useful, happy group. April 12-21 AVERY MEMORIAL Tickets: $2, $1.50 (Early reservations are suggested because of the usual heavy demand for tickets of this group's productions. Order from Ticket Manager, Mark Twain Masquers, Inc., No. 6, Box 767, Hartford.)

General Indifference (Continued from page 3)

A Matter of Integrity (Continued from page 2)

things which are ethically and morally wrong, chooses its eye to those places. If you are going to have hot water, the Honor System will save you plenty of money. If it did, it would be the system to end all systems. We could say in Moscow as well as the entire world, "We are now all on the honor system!" All our problems would then be solved, and the world would truly be a place of milk and honey. Can you imagine going to Stalin and saying, "How about it, old boy? Should we vote on an honor system?" It is ridiculous to thinking.

Although the Honor Committee continues to claim that it is not a Utopian idea, they are constantly concerned with the great wave of honor and moral integrity that will splendidly sweep our school when the system is adopted. Their plan is vague, circular in reasoning, and should not be skeptic about. I want to see the enactment of having an honor system fail.

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