Honors System Slight Victor, 417-339; To Be Presented to Administration

In a record voting turn-out of 87% of the student body, on last Thursday and Friday, March 15th and 16th, in favor of the honor system and 45% rejected it, giving the code a 16% plurality.

There were 417 “Yes” votes, 339 “No” ballots, and 9 disqualified, a total of 755 students voting during the two days. This large turn-out netted the code for a Trinity student election.

The total vote plurality for the honor system

Bradley Optimistic On Atomic Defense

Lecturing on “Atomic Therapy in A Sick World”, in the Chemistry Auditorium last Thursday night, Dr. David Bradley presented highly optimistic views on defense against atomic attack.

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Classical Association To Meet at Trinity For Annual Reunion

The Classical Association of New England will hold its forty-fourth annual meeting at Trinity, March 30th and 31st. The meeting will be a reunion of the college alumni and those who have been associated with the college as students, faculty, and staff.

Mock Legislature To Begin Tomorrow; Three Trinity Bills To Concern Voting

At the coming meeting of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Legislature, to be held March 15, 16, and 17, at the State Capitol, led by Joe Kane, James Foster, Robert Johnson, the Trinity delegation, plans to present three important bills, all relating to education.

Voting Bills Initiated

The delegation will present bills to (1) lower the voting age to eighteen, (2) to make voting compulsory at the penalty of a one dollar fine, and (3) to make everyone carry voting identification each.

Brown Rallies To Deadlock Score

A prophecy made by Coach Joe Caulfield, which resulted in a banner banquet was finally realized last Saturday night when Coach Caulfield's men caught the winning team plaque in the 33rd annual New England Intercollegiate Basketball Game.

Holding an insurmountable lead through the entire match, Trinity's athletes were caught in the final relay by a powerful and determined team that managed to top the Championships at 42 points all. The Trinity star Ky as, 24 points in the last ten minutes, were rated far behind the New England and Cornell teams, but turned in their finest performance of the season.

Sigma Nu Elects Corwin New House Commander

At its regular Wednesday evening meeting last week, the Delta Chi Fraternity elected Robert Corwin as the following officer for the remainder of the year: Norman E. Cor­

#### SWIMMERS CHIEF FOR NEW ENGLAND TITLE

Clarke Celebrates With a Short Dip in the Drink

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Progress a Wonderful Thing" Says Edwards of New Library

By Don Edwards

One of the most interesting spots on campus has been the site of our new library, and we are pleased to note that it has decided to bring it to your attention. I want you...
Comin' Headumty I P.M. to 11 P.M.

A recent New York Times poll showed that 90 percent of all adults opposed a speed-up, 20 percent opposed, and the rest hesitated to follow the general tendency.

12 Week Summer Session
The Jesters have added a number of different programs among the colleges planning mid-summer. The group will adopt a plan similar to Trinity's—an 11 or 12-week summer program, but optional for all, aimed at the summer needs of college students. Other schools following this plan include Dartmouth, U. of Utah, Chicago, and Rochester.

Carrie Tech offers a modification of the above plan, calling for the admission of freshmen in June, but making no special treatment for upperclassmen.

R.M. Kerzun, and U. of Denver have adopted a program facilitating graduate study in phases of four 11-week periods. Some Opp'ns

In rigorous opposition to the general acceptance of a program of Federal Dependent Federal Aid, the incoming Jesters are opposed to any government aid. They state that an accelerated program produces strain on both faculty and students; it takes energy out of the student body which would have to be dropped for lack of work. Their claim is that the reduced enrollment will lead to natural mobilization.

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Trinity Advances To Finals Of New England Invitational Tournament By Upsetting Tufts 76-71, Rhode Island 87-86

Meet B.C. Friday in Final Game; Wrinn, Jackens Big Guns in Both Wins

Trinity’s outstanding basketball team advanced to the finals of the New England Invitational Tournament by defeating Tufts last night 76-71. The Hilltoppers will meet B.C., winner of the northern district semi-finals, Friday night for the New England championship. On Monday, Trinity earned the right to meet Tufts by defeating Rhode Island State 87-86.

Trinity 76, Tufts 71
Sophomore Charlie Wrinn, with his terrific hook shot connecting wondrously, paced the team in a thrilling 76-71 win over Tufts last night at Middletown. Wrinn scored eleven baskets and a free throw for 23 points. Bob Jacobs and 23 scored on set and driving shots, Dave Smith scored 17 and Bruno Cincich scored 15. Wally Novak, born of Monday’s win over Rhode Island State, was completely blanked from the floor.

Lead Throughout
Tufts scored the first basket of the game, but that was the only time the losers held the lead. Trinity led by 10 points during periods in the battle. The score was 46-32 Trinity, Tufts scored 42% of their attempted field goals, while the Hilltoppers scored 48%.

Final Cumulative Basketball Statistics 1950-51

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Trinity 87, Rhode Island 86

Rhode Island took a 20-15 lead at halftime, but Trinity came back in the second half to win 87-86. Bob Jacobs and Nakaosos had a pair of good contests. In the playoffs, Trinity topped with seven baskets and six free throws for 21 points in the last minute of play. Rhode Island 14-10, led by 57-63 in the third quarter.

Whitley 16, St. John’s 10

St. John’s led by 16-8 and 86-72, Trinity’s outstanding basketball team. At the end of the game, the visitors’ ineptness was hampered by the antics of the Coast Guard coach, Nels Nitchman, who was heard to yell, “Ignore the players, and get in there!”

T. Smith netted 17 and Nakaosos had 10 points during periods in the game. The score was 95-21 for three quarters.

Frost Finish Season Whipping Suffield

Preschoolers Fall by 67-50; Bantam Record Stands 10-4

By John Davosep

The Frost Preschoolers, who were divided into two parts, Tufts, Williams, Trinity, and Rhode Island are playing at Tufts, Colby, Bowdoin, Boston College, and the University of Massachusetts at Colby. The winners of the two sections will meet Friday at Tufts for the championship.

Intramural Results

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Swimmers Take New England Crown

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Ward, perhaps the star Trinity performer of the day, was barely touched by Bob Barbier of Brown in a brilliant effort that tied Dave Tyser of Trinity's team record for the event of 1:35.30. Ward's winning time was 1:32.

Parrott Defeated
Jim Grant and Dick Darwirth qualified in the 200 yard backstroke to place fourth and sixth behind Andy champion Jim Wente. Clearly following this event came the 200 yard breaststroke—which proved to be the next hard-fought race of the day. Duncan Gray of Brown overcame the lead built up by Trinity's Ray Parrott in the last lap and won on to a speed stroke. Fred Kirschner, diving champion for the Clarkesmen garnered a sixth place in a very fast field, and Parrott coped another sixtieth, this time in the individual medley to keep Trinity in the lead. The points totallies before the final relay real

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Three Trinity Fencers
Compete in Nationals

By Bill Dolewicz

Dick Ellison, Ed Brennan, and Rusty Lewis will compete in this year's National Championships, to be held in Illinois in two weeks. Ellison, one of the East's top foils, has a record this season of 15 and 15; and Brennan has taken 15 out of 15. Rusty Lewis has won seven bouts and lost six.

Steven Tuck, one of the East's top fencing teams, came up to Trinity last Saturday, and after a hard-fought contest best Ellison, Brennan & Co. 17-10.

Dick Ellison had a bad day and managed to win only one full bout, but Johnny Mazzarella had the best day of his short career, and took one bout from Stevens practically unbeatable folllomne.

Stevens saber team, led by a South Americans named Redondo (who beat Trinity's great Bob Elam last year), took 7 out of 9 bouts. Ke Bennett and Rusty Lewis took one bout apiece, but Steen Avilballe could not keep his winning streak of 7 straight bouts going, and dropped three.

The Stevens rooster, Morning Stevens (no relation) brought along an electrical open judge, and while this apparatus was working, Trinity won 4 out of 5 bouts. At this point it went on the blank. With Monsieur Stevens judging, the Bantams split the last four bouts, making the final score in 6-3. Jerry Lebhold, Laird Newall, and co-captain Kit Brevens each won two. These three men form what is close to the best open team in the nation, as Saturday's performance showed.

FROSH BASKETBALL

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were in complete control of the situation. With perished Dan Paris lead-

lyng the way, the Blue and Gold edged ahead the first quarter ahead by

15 to 13 widened considerably, how-

ever, as the slow starting Bantams ended half-time play on top 29 to 25.

The Academy crew was an ag-

gressive set as the fast total illus-

trated. While Trinity garnered 9

court mistakes, the Suffield men

managed to collect 20 minutes. While

ahead 15 to 44 at the third quarter,

the local boys were given a large

score near the end of the contest as

their lead was whittled away to 3

points. High scorer for the game was

Paris of Trinity with 19 points. Fol-

lowing him was Johnston with 15,

Smith with 13. Needham led the vis-

itors with 17.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

March 14, 1951

Pat U Elects Jacoby

New House President

At its regular Wednesday evening meeting last week, the Beta Beta Chapter of Phi Upsilon elected new house officers to serve until May.

MacLeer Jacoby succeeded Jerry Nash as President. Snyder S. Nash was chosen first Vice-President to replace Lyndy. D. Michael Mitchell was elected Second Vice President, successor to Francis P. Nash, who graduated in February.

BRADLEY LECTURE

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measures as dropping to the ground are so much built," he argued, as harmful effects cover the ten-mile area in something less than a million of a second.

"Industrially, we lag far behind other nations such as France, Norway, and probably Russia," but this is not to be feared, he continued, because it is not in our lack of knowledge that holds us back. "Our economy is geared for coal and oil, which we have in relatively greater abundance than our source of atomic power. European advance, on the other hand, is slowed from a lack of petroleum and coal. Thus foreign superiority in this field is not to be feared." Optimistic For Peace

Bradley's optimism for what he termed "Faux Americanas" depends on the percentage of people who don't want war. "Even if Russia wants war, America deems it necessary, the two nations comprise 9 and 7 percent of the world population, and the other 84 percent wants peace."

Besides, war does not, Bradley believes, stamp out communism, which is an outgrowth of the First World War, thriving on confusion and despair. Nor does he believe isolationism is our answer to international problems.

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Having reduced our mystic fears of the A-bomb to its true dangers, and stressing the community relationship of the world, Dr. Bradley closed his speech by emphasizing the importance of postulating any immediate threat of war, for "with such a universal desire for peace, world government has its greatest chance for peace now. Only blunders will create wars."

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