Emergency Fund Not Yet Closed Says Kingston

Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday, this Friday, is a holiday, and double cuts will be in effect for the next two days, beginning February 21 and on Saturday, February 22.

William's Frost Are 'Sloppiest, Smartest'

The William College freshman, judging from the recent remarks of William Dean Scott, the smartest and sloppiest class ever to enter the college.

The class average, as announced on February 10, stood at 3.3, equivalent to approximately 69%. This is the highest first term freshman class average since 1940's veteran-filled class, which was at 3.5.

Another interesting point is that all the freshmen, with the exception of the first year, are prep school graduates, the high school bond no longer than they had to 23 on the honor roll.

"Self-Made Squad"

On the debit side of the ledger, however, are the Dean's comments on the condition of the yearling quad. "I never saw a boy run out of a window.

The William Record reported Monday, this statement by a freshman who said angrily, "I don't think a Yale fan could have strength to throw a boy out of the window.

Full Remains

Despite the relative merits of the throwing arms of Williams and Yale, the stocks of each will be left behind on the ground until spring, when the ground would sway and enable the Ground Crew to clean up effectually.

The Green Eagles appear to be quite satisfied with the situation, because the class still stands batting from winnows and good grades from the Duane.

Jesters Drop Plans for 'Murdah in Cathedral'

Due to cutback difficulties, the Jesters have cancelled plans for their performance "T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral" scheduled for March 19. The college's dramatic group was unable to engage the services of a female dancer necessary in a production of Eliot's drama of the assassination of Thomas a Becket. However, Mr. George E. Nichols, III, director, has stated that plans for a Jesters' program of "Murder in the Cathedral" have not been completely abandoned, as it is possible that the group will produce play next year.

The Jesters have not yet decided on their choice for a spring performance; however, production is expected to begin within the next few weeks. An open meeting of the Jesters has been scheduled for tomorrow evening at 11:30 in the old library for the purpose of discussing future plans.

Bloodmobile Scheduled for Visit Here on March 13

This week Allan Miller, cooper, in cooperation with the Senate, is initiating the second annual drive of the blood vehicle.

We anticipate circulating slips to be signed by those intending to give. The second annual visit of the Bloodmobile scheduled this week is aimed at a quota of two hundred seventy-five pints of blood. Promotional posters under the age of twenty-one must assure the permission of their parent or guardian giving blood.

Win Faulkner Wins Prom Poster Contest

Win Faulkner, a junior, has been announced as the winner of the poster contest by the Junior Prom Committee. His work will be kept on display in the library foyer for the rest of the week, and he will be able to bring the poster home with the way the dance runs on Friday, February 21. Well over 200 copies of the poster were printed in the window of the print shop of Paul Landen's, "The Student Register," on March 13. The poster was designed by the group of a side group of 22 boys.

As stated feature to the occasion was George Landen, who provided the design and postermen and free packets of cigarettes at the door.

Committee Revises Hours For Fraternity Parties

Atheneum Wins Two On Recent Road Trip

The Atheneum Society went on their first extended road trip in many years last week when they visited Bucknell, Georgetown, and Rutgers.

The topic they debated at all three colleges was the effectiveness of the national collegiate topic: "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of War and Peace Controls."

Bree Fox and Eldred Hubert lost the decision to Bucknell University on Leibowitz Hall, on Tuesday night. After some revisions in the case, John Wynn and Eldred Hubert gained a close victory over Georgetown's Philological Society in Washington, D.C., on the last night.

The trio journeyed to New York, New Jersey, where a victory by default was declared when the debaters from the Newark College of Rutgers University could not be located.

The debaters arrived at Trinity Friday afternoon with many favorable comments on the hospitality received at Georgetown and Bucknell, and the general success of the entire trip.

Committee Revises Hours on a Trial Basis

Greeker House will begin its discussions at a meeting last week, reassessing its hours for the rest of the term. The committee members present were: Dean Hughes, Dean Clarke, faculty members George E. Cooper, Robert H. Smith, Dean George M. Miller, and President Charles P. Pappas, and student representatives for the sophomore, Thomas, Doug Lee, and Bob Drew-Breuer.

IFC Comments

Drew-Bear presented the IFC's findings to the Senate last week. He emphasized that he felt the parties this year have been on a very high level, and that an extension would have an excellent psychological uplift on students. He also declared that the extension of the current hour would tend to eliminate the after hour parties which are now in existence.

Dean Clarke pointed out that in other colleges of comparable size, "we" have had facilities, and the University of Vermont, curfew hours are similar.

Clarks Comments

Dean Clarke pointed out that even under the existing rules, capable chap­

er candidates are not out of line, and with the hour extended would tend to aggravate the situation. The committee agreed that the best method to ascertain if the stu­

dent body is capable of party exten­

sions is to put the proposal to a test. He suggested that the existing rules "be changed immediately, but be relaxed on a trial basis."

At the conclusion of the meeting, the committee decided to allow informal dancing to continue until one o'clock. If the behavior of the students is not satisfactory, house parties on the next weekend will be allowed to continue until 2 a.m.

Wes Faculty Passes Deferred Rushing

Delayed rushing is about to become a reality at Wesleyan University. The plan submitted by the Undergraduate Committee on Delayed Rushing was approved by the faculty on Tuesday, February 12.

Under the plan rushing would be delayed for one semester, and in the seven-day recess between sessions, the freshmen would visit each house for an approximately equal amount of time and then make their choice.

The motion will now go before the student Senate, Mr. Victor Butterfield put forth his reasons for the passing of the new plan of the student system does not appeal to prospective members; (2) it will give freshmen a chance to become acquainted with the student life as a whole; (3) it will unite the freshmen class; (4) too many students are being hurt too deeply when they do not get into the houses of their choice—adjustment to school has been made, the social prob­blems of the student are not so im­

portant, and he can face setbacks with greater reason.

Old Chapel Bell Moved To Place Atop New Library Roof

Even before the student has used the new Trinity Library, it has begun to resemble the college's collec­

}e traditions. The old chapel bell until recently hanging on the roof of Stables Hall has been moved to a more prominent position on the roof of the new library facing the church.

Before the Chapel was built, servic­

es were held in the basement of the old Stables Hall. The bell was used to signal the cessation of electric buzzer systems and was also being to celebrate football vic­

tories.

When the crime that moved the bell happened, few residents of the city noticed the change. President Emeritus Paton felt that the bell made no more eminent location, and it was finally decided that the bell move was moved.

President Emeritus, Librarian, declared that the bell has an excellent tone, but few people now on campus have actually heard it ring.

Construction of the library has reached the point where the Boys see an opportunity to no longer seriously impede prog­
Brotherhood is Selective . . .

Out of the many varied and periodic humanitarian appeals and movements of our times, there has arisen a growing practice of setting aside on a national scale different days or weeks as holidays. Such days are meant to give us a few hours of varieties of perhaps triety, but worthy causes. We are fast approaching the point where there will soon be more national, perhaps even international days of celebration. Our persuasive ability is huge; and the abbreviation of the phrase, "United States subsided after 1815, and it has in fact turned into a warm mutual respect, a mutual [. . .]

When it was announced that King George had died, several jokes went out and lowered the flag to half staff. It seemed to me that it was a singularly inappropriate salute to a fine gentleman, for it not only cheapened the news by being banal, but also it made a mockery of the national emblem. As a matter of fact, the lowering of the flag was only one of many such incidents that have taken place in this country since the death of the king. The spurious reverence evidenced by the press of this nation, as well as by the radio and motion picture industry, is sickening, and makes the recent phony worship of Captain Carsons seem little in comparison. The public mourning that has taken place in America stands out as a parody of the British Commonwealths attitude of sorrow, and it should make every public with any feeling of propriety feel sick to the stomach.

He was not our King, and as a matter of fact, quite a few people died in order that he wouldnt be our king. Although the country by England and the States subsided after 1815, and has in fact turned into a warm mutual respect, that is no reason for us to disregard the American Revolution and what it stood for. While we will as sorrow at the passing of any gentleman, there seems to be so much in the world, there is no reason to do so. And to disregard the American Revolution and what it stood for.

The British go into mourning. Lord konwes, they have little enough to feel sentimental about, if any. If a good honest tear-jerking makes them feel better, then let them have it, but let keep it on the other side of the ocean.

One of the most peculiar manifestations of this new form of American hero worship was the sprouting of black tie after the news of the death got around. I kept close tabs on several of those who were there, and noticed that they stood on their respective necks for not more than three days; somehow the fact that they would keep them on for six months dampened their Anglicaphil. It's too bad it had to take three days to convince them of the fact.

By Henry Eckford, II

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By Henry Eckford, II


to the Editor

Having at one time been an enfant terrible myself, I can in part understand Henry Eckford's desire to make a noise and let his readers have it all out, to see how far he can go. I have no fault to find with Mr. Eckford since I last have been in touch with him since the spring of 1950, when it was announced that he was going out of the field of editing. I appreciate his followers, who are still the kind offices of a friend that my attention was brought to hear on last week's column, which dealt with the subject of a certain gentleman, whom I have known for many years, and have always been privileged to hear him speak on this subject.

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Canterbury Club Sends Money To Korea; Helps Paint Church

The Canterbury Club has divided its profits from its sale of Christmas cards, among an Anglican mission in Korea, a Japanese orphanage, and the painting fund of Hartford's Grace Church.

Kenneth Thomas, 32, a Korean veteran who met the Anglican missionary in the area of Pusan, recommended the $212.42 realized by the sale of Christmas cards, among an Anglican mission in Korea, a Japanese orphanage, and the painting fund of Hartford's Grace Church.

The club, under the direction of the board of directors, has voted to contribute its net profit of $212.42 realized by the sale of Christmas cards, among an Anglican mission in Korea, a Japanese orphanage, and the painting fund of Hartford's Grace Church.

Messer and Wilcox Receive Promotions

The promotion of two business office officials at the college, Henry E. Wilcox and Harold W. Messer, has been announced by Dean Hughes.

Mr. Wilcox will be assistant comptroller and Mr. Messer will be cashier.

Orchestra Will Hold Auditions on Monday

Auditions for Trinity's first Concert Orchestra in many years will be held in the music room on Monday afternoon at 2 P. M.

The orchestra will be directed by Professor J. Lawrence Crouse of the music department. Student work for the orchestra was conducted in Robert Farrow.

Mr. Crouse has announced that many instrumentalists are available for the orchestra, and will give preference to students who audit music and who are willing to work. He has also asked that those interested in more information on the orchestra-organization contact Forte at WRTC 6300 (Forte at WRTC 6300).

WRTC Staff Elects West Hartford Girl Their "Miss"

At WRTC's "Pillar Party" last Friday evening, Sue Hall of West Hartford was voted "Miss WRTC 1952."

The evening's event was the climax of a contest which had been running for nearly two months during which numerous photos were sent by listen-

ers to the station.

She will reign a full year as Miss WRTC. She will crown next year's winner, get numerous pictures in the papers, receive many prizes, and meet all of the two members who appear at the station. She is the official female listeners' representative.

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NEW BRITAIN

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Signing The Book

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NEW BRITAIN

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Chisty Leads in Scoring; \nWrinn Still Top Rebounder \n
Bruno Chiostino continues to lead \nthe scoring race among \nthe basketball \nplayers. Chisty is leading in total \npoints, percentage of shots made and \ngame average. \n
In the first department, he has \naccounted for 232 points, twenty points \nahead of Charlie Wrinn and sixty-one \npoints in front of Wally Novak. \n
Chisty Hits 41 Per Cent \n
In the percentage category, Bruno \nhas hit on 41% of his shots from \nthe floor. Wrinn has made 46% of his, \nas has Charlie Massour. \n
In game averages, through the first \nfifteen games, Chiostino has averaged \n14.6 points per game, while his nearest \ncompetitor, Wrinn has hit for 15.4 \nmarkers a contest. Novak, third in \nthe race, has made 10.4 points per game. \n
Smith Free-Throw Leader \n
The free-throw department is headed \nby Dave Smith, who has dropped \nin 18 shots. Dave and Novak, each \nwith 45%, are tied for the lead in \npercentages. \n
Wrinn continues to lead the team, \nand the country, in rebounds, with 401. \n
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Be Happy! \n
'Be Happy' is our motto now- \nLucky's is our creed; \nAnd L.S./M.F.T. fulfills \nOur every smoking need! \nRoland D. Fryer \nUniversity of Kansas City \n
Luckies Taste Better! \n
It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting \ncigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. \nBut it takes something else, too—superior \nworkmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting \ntobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why \nLuckyies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! \nGet a carton today! \n
They'll have a cagy little home \nWhere they can kill and coo. \n
Peter F. Linds \nWashington State College \n
Never won a wager till \nThat day inside the bet \nThat Luckyies taste is second to \nNo other cigarette! \n
Philip C. Norwine \nRensselaer Polytechnic Institute \n
L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco \n
Varsity Plays at Union and Tufts; \nWorking on Three-Game Win Streak \n
Duelers Win, 19-8, for Second Victory; \nEllison, Lehrfeld Star; Wesleyan Next \n
By Bill Bobroff \n
A bit staggered by the events of \nthe night before, Trinity's fencers \ncame through with their second \nstraight win of the season last \nSaturday afternoon over a scrappy \nHampshire Grammar squad, 10-8. \n
Dick Ellison stylishly whipped through \nthese victorious blades in the fall to \nkeep his undefeated record intact, as \ndid Jerry Lehrfeld in epees. George \nKramer won his three fell bouts \nwithout much of a struggle, but \nJohnny Massour lost the two he \nfaced. \n
Mildy Schneidler, little sophomore \nstar, displayed the most amazing \ncombust of the afternoon as he lost \nhis first four thrusts, then ripped \nthe next five and the bout, 5-4. \n
Novell Loss, First \n
Lehrfeld won his three epee bouts, \nbut the New I was an off day, losing \nhis first of the season to Hoppin'. \nNoahs after winning one. Dave \nFishere split even in his two bouts; \nthen Jack Bishop lost one and Dick \nKipp, last year's Hampshire captain, \nwon one. \n
The spectator interest came as \nusual in saber. Flash Fosler began by \nwinning his bout easily, climaxing \nthe Trinity victory. Stan Aivaible won \nand lost one, and Hal Barkett, \nanother member of last year's Hampshire \ncrew, won two out of three. The \noutstanding event of the meet was \npiloted by Jeff Hodges. Fencing \nthe first match of his career, he soundly \nobliterated his opponent, 5-2. Kurt \nNunneman then dropped two close \nmatches. \n
The next meet is the big one of the \nseason as the teams meet in its \ntraditional rival, Wesleyan, at \nAlumni Hall Wednesday afternoon. The \nsecond match of the program will be at \nSchenectady from 1-0. \n
State Tournament \n
The first of three meets in the \nDroop Sword Tournament to \ndetermine the state epee championship \nwas held Friday. Ed Frew, last \nyear's Trinity captain, was beaten \n3-0 by both Jerry Learfeld and Dave \nFishere to knock him out of first \nplace. He finished third. Lehrfeld and \nespecially Fisher, however, did not \nfare as well against the others \nneither placing among those ranked, \n
Record Now 10-5: \n
Four Games Remaining \n
Trinity's varsity basketball team, \nappearing in the three-week \nstretch, leave the friendly confines of \nMemorial Field House and hit the \nroad for Schenectady and Middletown. \nAt Schenectady tonight, the \nRutgers will be the \nfirst of three meets, which \ntriumph over the Tufts, \nSaturday night. Tufts will \nprove neither placing among \nthe Page continued, netting \nwithin \n
Last Wednesday night the Trinity \nvarsity fencing \n
A PORTABLE TYPewriter \nIS A MUST \nFOR EVERY STUDENT \nSales Rental \nService \nOn All Makes of Machines \nTO SERVE YOU BEST \nCall on \nNational Typewriter Co., Inc. \n247 ASYLUm Street \nHARTFORD, CONNECTICUT \nTelephone 7-1115
The Trinity Triad

February 20, 1952

Page Five

EASTERN SKIING IN EUROPE!
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15 countries

There is an Easter Holiday Ski Trip you will remember all your life! Two full weeks of skiing instruction in white pants others care, Davies, Sauter. Round-trip flight by night mail, D.C. luxury stay night, free lunch, night on all trains, ski lift, lifts & ski poles, all tips, taxes and gratuities, rental of skis and poles are included in your tour price. Discuss it with your ski coach or physical instructor and make up your own group. European Tours and Trip Service in New York City on Monday and March 29th.

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Hooligans Win 75-64 With Last Period Rally; Novak Stars

Foul-Shooters Improve in Second Game; Wrinns Clears Thirty Up Against Usa;

Basketball Tournament

The Ambrold Students have a team that is a story which we think deserves comment and careful consideration. The story is that Ambrold and eighteen other New England schools have "handed down a verdict of "not interfered" in reply to the proposed new New England Invitational Basketball Tournament. The other colleges include such schools as Williams, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross, Connecticut, and Coast Guard. The season opener was given special emphasis by the Bantams. With a strong cast, mostly on eight field goaliers, Ambrold scheduled the addition of extra games on the schedule was unnecessary, and that the NCAA had not officially sanctioned the tournament. As a matter of fact, the Ambrold season as stated before the meet last year, was not to create an immediate championship tournament, but rather the NCAA teams to make a more efficient effort, would eventually receive the recognition of the NCAA, and thus develop into a national tournament thing now, it looks as though this idea might die a slow but sure death.

Lack of Cooperation

The nine colleges have taken a "let-George-do-it" attitude. These schools figure to the last minute. Ambrold then started to click with the first of his eleven points and Tech came up fast to take over the The Sports Barren

by Alan Kurilnd

The Sports Barren

The Trinity Stagettes have a team that we think deserves comment and careful consideration. The story is that Ambrold and eighteen other New England schools have "handed down a verdict of "not interfered" in reply to the proposed new New England Invitational Basketball Tournament. The other colleges include such schools as Williams, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Holy Cross, Connecticut, and Coast Guard. The season opener was given special emphasis by the Bantams. With a strong cast, mostly on eight field goaliers, Ambrold scheduled the addition of extra games on the schedule was unnecessary, and that the NCAA had not officially sanctioned the tournament. As a matter of fact, the Ambrold season as stated before the meet last year, was not to create an immediate championship tournament, but rather the NCAA teams to make a more efficient effort, would eventually receive the recognition of the NCAA, and thus develop into a national tournament thing now, it looks as though this idea might die a slow but sure death.

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Academic Freedom Upheld

(Continued from page 2)
"In the conviction that membership in the Communist party is incompatible with the intellectual and moral standards of the teaching profession, Yale does not knowingly appoint

members of the Communist party to its faculty. We approve this policy. The administration of the University, which in our opinion is the group best qualified to pass judgment in the matter, knows of no Communist on the faculty at the present time. Furthermore, it knows of no member of the faculty who is trying to undermine or destroy our society, or our democratic form of government, or indoctrinate students at Yale with subversive theories. Our inquiries confirm the accuracy of the judgment of the Administration and of the University."

Chairman of the committee—Henry Shawe Costit, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary. Others of the group are Irving J. Olds, chairman of the board of United States Steel; George L. Harrison, chairman of the board of New York Life Insurance Company and former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Thomas W. Swan, judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of the second circuit.

IJC Considers New Rules For Membership: Ok's Hazing Law

The IJC considered changing its policy as to election to membership of the in its meeting last Thursday night. A motion was brought up to the effect that in the future the members from each house will be elected for one year from the members of each class for the purpose of expressing the will of the junior. This motion was passed unanimously. Since with the qualification that term "physical hazing" be more adequately defined by a committee of the IJC.

An estimate of the budget for the rest of the year was also published and it was learned that the treasury experts to come to the committee of finance with an estimate of approximately $15,400 in June.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)
"shudder, Henry, nor can Riddle's theological philosophy be called "interesting", but somehow I don't think it's worth it. For the sake of the college, the Tripod, and Mr. Eckford himself, I hope this letter won't slow down the process. The quicker he disappears, the better for all of us.

Yours truly,

James T. deKay, '32.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

It's 2 to 1 you'll have your picture taken at some time or another.

Schaeffer BEER

*HERES PROOF* that clear, dry Schaeffer beer is what people want. In an independent survey among people who drink beer, 12 out of every 13 who tasted Schaeffer liked it. No wonder more people are drinking Schaeffer—America's oldest lager beer—than ever before in Schaeffer's 110-year history.

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EAST'S HIGHEST CAPACITY NO LONGER WAS ONE MAN'S ski ing at HGOGBACK, most central 1 Bar Lift in N. E. Nearly 2,000 skiers per hour ascend to 2,375 ft. summitt. Very wide trails. Improved rope tow.

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