J. Wendell Burger, Promoted to Professorship

Six Other Faculty Members Also Elected in Rank

The college yesterday appointed Dr. J. Wendell Burger, assistant professor of English, to be associate professor of English. John G. Ferguson, professor of Romance languages, was promoted to be a professor of Romance languages. Three assistant professors were promoted to associate professorships, and two assistant professors were promoted to be associate professors.

Club Plans Concerts With Girls Colleges

The Glee Club of Pembroke College at Providence, R.I., and the University of Connecticut Glee Club at Hartford, Conn., will be the guest chorus of the Trinity Glee Club for a concert on February 8. Dr. Hugh O. Brown, president of Pembroke College, and Dr. Arthur G. Wetmore, president of the University of Connecticut, will be the soloists of the concert.

Student Insurance Coverage Increased

The college has announced an immediate increase in student insurance coverage for the present semester.

The insurance coverage for the current semester will be increased from $10,000 to $15,000. This increase will take effect immediately and will apply to all students enrolled in the college.

The increase in insurance coverage is being made possible through the generosity of the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees.

The increase in insurance coverage is expected to provide greater protection for students who may become ill or injured while attending the college.

The college administration is grateful for the support of the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees in making this increase in insurance coverage possible.

The increase in insurance coverage will provide greater peace of mind for students and their families.

The college administration is confident that the increased insurance coverage will provide greater protection for students and their families while they are attending the college.

The college administration is committed to providing the best possible education for its students.

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Really, Bidwell, Does Your Passing Warrant Such An Obstetric Exhibition of Emotions?

Goralski Fund
To the Editor of the Tripod:
I wish to thank the faculty and the students who so generously supported the benefit Square Dance for Bill Goralski at Towpath School in Avon last Friday night. You will be glad to know that I turned in $264 to the Dance Committee.

The dance was extremely well run and over 500 people attended. All the refreshments, music, advertising and printing were donated and I understand over $1,200 was realized for the Trinity Student Emergency Fund.

Sincerely yours,
John A. Massa, 74

Recreational Facilities
To the Editor of the Tripod:
A "reaffirmation of strength and spirits after tarp," is Webster's definition of recreation. In last week's Tripod, a front page article revealed the changing of rules pertaining to weekend visitors in the dormitories. Don Clark stated that he realized the lack of facilities for entertainment on weekends at Trinity and that the rule would help to alleviate this situation. I am pleased that Don Clark has realized the evident lack of recreational facilities for students on weekends at Trinity and that the rule would help to alleviate this situation. I am pleased that Don Clark has realized the evident lack of recreational facilities for students on weekends at Trinity and that the rule would help to alleviate this situation. I am pleased that Don Clark has realized the evident lack of recreational facilities for students on weekends at Trinity and that the rule would help to alleviate this situation.

The lounge that is open to the students is the Lounge, Beethoven on the first floor. It is open until 11:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. on weekends.

This lounge is to be used as places of amusement and relaxation. A student is not to content to stay in his room five or six days out of the week because of a feeling of claustrophobia creeps over him and he feels compelled to escape his surplus energy, or just to break the confining bounds of the four walls which confine him. The lounge that is open to the students is the Lounge, Beethoven on the first floor. It is open until 11:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. on weekends.

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Oosting Announces New Plan
For Open Athletic Facilities

In a recent announcement from the athletic department, Dr. Ray Oosting stated that the new athletic buildings at Alumni Hall will be open to students and staff.

On Saturday, the fields near the basketball courts will be open for student use, except when the varsity, junior varsity, or freeman teams are using them. The Field House will not be available.

The squash courts and swimming pool can be used on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., except when used for scheduled engagements.

Alumni Hall will be available on Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Jesters Prepare for Murder in Cathedral

7, L. Shylock's Murder in the Cathedral, which will be presented by the Jesters at the evening of March 10, 20, 21, and 22.

The plot concerns the Duke and the Duke's wife, both of whom are suspected of murdering the Duke's wife's sister, who was found dead in the attic.

The show will be presented at 8:30 p.m., and will run for three performances.

Alumnus To Return For Talk in Chapel

The Reverend Dr. James English, a Trinity alumnus now serving as assistant minister of the Connecticut Conference of the Congregational-Christ Church and treasurer of the Missionary Society of Connecticut (Congregational), will be the speaker in the Chapel, Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 P.M.

In East Windsor, Dr. English graduated from Trinity in 1947. In his position at the Hartford Seminary in 1972, and his honorary D.D. at Trinity in 1974. His pastorate includes the Elmwood Community Church, the Second Congregational Church at Waterbury, Conn., and the First Church Magister in New Hampshire. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, the Masonic Fraternal Order and the Citizens' Union, and is a trustee of the Hartford Theological Seminary and of the Union Academic in Middletown, Mass.

Plants Made for Cisl By Political Science

The Political Science Club, holding its first official meeting on Sunday, March 3, 1952, will have an open discussion on the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate State Legislature.

Dr. Rouse of Yale Talks on Early Man

Dr. Rouse, a professor of Yale University, has lectured in the Chemistry Auditorium last Friday night on "Prehistoric Life on Earth." He spoke on the theory that life on earth originated in the sea.

Dr. Rouse is the author of "The History of Life on Earth," a book that has been widely praised.

Different Time Periods

Dr. Rouse explained that the classification of cultures is based upon the skill and knowledge of the people who use them.

Planned for CISL By Political Science

The Political Science Club, holding its first official meeting on Thursday, March 7, 1952, at 7:00 p.m., in Chaplain O'Grady's home.

Dr. F. Frick, Goffin, Dean of the Phillips, has stated that the PhD program will be offered to students interested in the political sciences.

The program will consist of three years of graduate study leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in political science.

Divinity Dean to Talk To Pre-Theologers Here

Dr. F. O. Goffin, Dean of the Theological Seminary, will speak at the beginning of the new academic year on Tuesday, February 12, at 7:00 p.m., in Chaplain O'Grady's home.

The divinity school has been one of the leading centers for the training of ministers in Connecticut and neighboring states.

Senate Turns Down Proposal To Extend Daily Cave Hours

The Senate turned down the Freshman Intercollegian Council request to extend the daily hours of the Cave from 10 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. It was decided at the Senate's Monday night meeting that the extra hour would put too much strain on the students who work in the Cave.

The Cave must be cleaned after it closes each night. If the hours were lengthened, it would be impossible for the student employees to leave before 11:00 P.M.

The Senate felt that there would be no advantage in keeping the Cave open later. The present closing time is 10 P.M. Before 9:30 the Cave is usually almost deserted, and there is a great rush just before the doors are locked.

Plans Made for CISL By Political Science

The Political Science Club, holding its first official meeting on Saturday, March 3, 1952, will have an open discussion on the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate State Legislature.

A proposal to be given by the Trinity delegation will give candidates for the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate State Legislature.

For the Day

The 30-Day Camel Milk Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis, is no judgment! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "C-Zone" (T for Threat, I, for Taste), you'll see why.

Athenaeum Society Loses to Conn.; Gives Exhibition Debate Before All Freshmen

The Athenaeum Society met at the University of Connecticut Tuesday night, January 8, in a debate on the draft.

Kirk Black and Marie Cardwell of Trinity argued the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: All Adult Males Should be Subject to Conscription for Essential Service. Conn was awarded the decision by Professor Rinsky.

On Thursday night before the en-
VARSITY NATATORS OUTSWIM M.I.T. WIN SIX OUT OF EIGHT EVENTS

By Ted Otholm

Joe Clark’s varsity swimmers splashed on to their second victory in as many trials last Saturday, outscoring MIT 38 to 30. Paced by Captain Tony Mas- son, the squad easily took first places in the eight-event meet, at the Boston pool. The combination of backstroker Jim Grant, breaststroker Ray Parrott and freestyler Dick Roberts, won the opening 100-yard medley relay by nearly a length of the pool. Captain Mason sprinted 230 yards in two minutes and eight seconds to win the second event. Engineer Jim Baker came in second, and Chip Yale of Trinity was third. The Bantams also placed first and third in the 50-yard dash. Walt Wolfe won it in 24.4 seconds, Perkins of MIT arrived second, and Trinity’s Ted Ward was third.

Trinity Loses in Diving

The diving was one of the events in which the Engineers excelled, topping both the first and second highest totals of points. Winner Pete Mitchell’s score was 77.27. Mason and Wolfe finished first and second respectively in the 100-yard freestyle to increase Trinity’s lead in the meet, again. Mason’s time was 56.4 seconds. Trinity’s Dick Butter- worth won the backstroke race by covering the 200 yards in 2:15.3. Bill Dungan of MIT arrived third, and Trinity’s Charlie Eder third. Al Bruner of Trinity won the breast-

stroke contest, but Dover and Kalins of the home team took the remaining two ranks. The Engineers’ Baker and Sorenson closed up the visitors’ lead somewhat by placing first and second in the 440-yard freestyle, but it turned out that that was the last event of the day. Both teams were disqualified from the 400-yard relay for jumping the gun, as the final tabulation gave the Bantams 38 and Tech 30.

VARSITY Cagers Travel To Amherst; Four Starters Top 6-foot Mark

Charlie Wrinn, Star Center, Tops Small School Rebounders

Grabs 263 Rebounds; Has 131 Points in Ten Games

By Bill Dobrovir

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has released its latest figures pertaining to college basketball records, and a Trinity player’s name is prominent on the list of leading in the various departments. Charlie Wrinn, Trinity’s tall center, is leading the nation’s small-college players in rebounds. As of last Friday, Wrinn had taken 263 rebounds, an average of 26.3 per game.

High-School Star

Wrinn is an unusual type of player in that he is a high-school phenomenon who made good in college sports. He started on the freshman squad in the 1949-50 season and moved up to the varsity the following year. Last year, on his first varsity, he proved to be a minor sensation. In 21 games, Charlie pushed in 133 field goals and 44 free throws for a total of 304 points, and a 14.5 average, highest on the squad in those departments.

He led the team in rebouds and was one of the main sparks in Trinity’s win-loss season. In the New England Invitational Tournament, Charlie was the leading scorer and one of the top individual stars.

13.1 Average

This season Charlie has picked up where he left off last year. In 10 games thus far, he has scored 163 field goals and 25 free for a total of 131 points, and a 23.1 average.

Wrinn is a nineteen-year-old junior, and started at Babcock High School in Hartford before coming to Trinity. He stands 6’3”, and weighs 175 pounds.

Fencers Lose to New Haven

The fencing team opened its season with a hard-fought meet at the New Haven YMCA, dropping a 161-141 con- test

Originally, the Engineers were expected to have a major advantage over visitors, who had been outscored 12-1 during the season. The Trinity team opened up the score, but the Colony stabbed home an equalizing goal in the second quarter. In the fourth, the Colonials pulled away to lead, 8-6. The Redmen responded with goals from Guards and finished the meet with a 14-12 victory.

Amherst Athletic Director George A. Taylor

The team opened its season with a hard-fought meet at the New Haven YMCA, dropping a 161-141 contest. The Colonials opened up the score, but the Redmen stabbed home an equalizing goal in the second quarter. In the fourth, the Colonials pulled away to lead, 8-6. The Redmen responded with goals from Guards and finished the meet with a 14-12 victory.

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The Trinity tripod.

We had a lot of questions to ask Ray Ousting, varsity basketball coach, so we went down to the Field House and began to get inquisitive. The first query was, "To what do you attribute this slump in which your team finds itself?" The junior varsity basketball boys have the club in a slump, but, on the contrary, it is playing a tough schedule and is not quite living up to the expectations which the coaches and the fans have had for it. In a way, this is the same reason that they have played such clubs as Yale, Holy Cross, and Colby and have lost to all of them. Yale had a big nights and put up a hot scoring barrage in the first period of the game. You could tell that the Crusaders were little better than the Bantams in outjumps, and Charley Wrinn were outjumped by the combined efforts of the two teams. Trin ity hit a 2-15 lead at the end of the first period, and at the end of the half had a 36-23 margin.

Trinity Opens Up

In the third quarter, the Trin men caught fire and had opened a twenty-point, 42-29 advantage by the finish of the period. Five of his eight shots, making him a 75 percent shooter. The Redmen then came to life. With the game-tying backcourt buzzer rang just as the ball was going through the net. In the third quarter, the Bantams had a 12 for 46 .

Trinity's varsity basket ball team played .333 ball in the past len day half had a 49.29 margin by the fimsh of the game with a 14-point-per-g ame aver­ age. The Redmen then came to life. With the game-tying backcourt buzzer rang just as the ball was going through the net. In the third quarter, the Bantams had a 12 for 46.

Frosh Swimmers Tie

Gary Engel, in his column, "On This Side of the Fence," in the Connecticut Campus of January 7, has come up with a fine suggestion concerning the Frosh-Hofsting match. He has forwarded a proposal to hold a Connecticut-Trinity basketball game for Brian's benefit. We are going to go along 100 percent with the suggestion and make a further proposition. Let's not only play the game, but play it as soon as possible. We can't think of a better cause or a better way in which to raise money for it. A UConn-Trinity contest, in the opinion of the writers, would be a natural drawing-card. So let's help Billy in the proper way-through athletics.

Hoggback Estates

EAST'S HIGHEST CAPACITY!

NO LONG WAITS, much more skating, more skiing, more teeension. T. Bar Lift in N.E. Nearly 1,000 skiers per day. N.H. lessons, entertainment, fine dining, manicured slopes. Wide trails. Improved rope to tow, small lift, certified ski school. Many trains, buses. WELL WORTH the 15 mile inclusive weekend "Package Plan" in conjunction with Housebrooke.
there have been occasional complaints. An extension of closing hours would meet certainly intensify the disturbance of these people with a resultant cooling of our friendly relations.

2. Fraternities have been having an increasingly difficult time securing satisfactory chapervores. A two o'clock closing would definitely aggravate this condition and practically eliminate the faculty from consideration.

4. An accident or unfortunate incident can happen at any time, but it was pointed out that such an accident or incident occurring at a time when our already lenient rules had been relaxed further, would damage the good name of Trinity.

Faculty Promotions

(Continued from page 1.)

1944 as chairman of the School of Nursing Committee of the Hartford Hospital.

Barber in Luxembourg

Dr. Barber, now on leave as a Fulbright Scholar in Luxembourg, came to Trinity in 1946 after teaching at Harvard and Boston University. He was appointed head of the government department, formed after he joined the faculty.

Dirk Jan Struik

(Continued from page 2.)

was taken to bar his entrance into the country. And apparently the government (which he presented to) "clear and present danger." Furthermore, and equally as important, the Massachusetts "Anti-Aryan Law" had been in effect for seven years, but was not invoked by the state against Struik. Such action came 25 years later—rather belatedly.

In the course of these years, Professor Struik has been extremely active, politically and intellectually. In 1938 he helped found the Marxist quarterly, "Science and Society," of which he is still an editor and frequent contributor. During the years 1944 and 1948, Struik gave classes on scientific thinking, the science of society, and the government of the Soviet Union at the now defunct Samuel Adams High School in Boston, which was founded by "public-minded persons for adult education for citizenship." Struik denies Philbrick's allegations that he taught Marxism while at this school, which, too, was on the subversive list, although he did conduct classes in accordance with his Marxist convictions. In addition, Struik was formerly lecturer and trustee of the leftist Jefferson School in New York. A Boston leader in the Progressive Party, he reads such newspapers as the Communist "Daily Worker," the Republican "Boston Herald," the international "International News," and the liberal weekly, "The Nation."

During his "refused leisure," as he has been suspended from but still continues to receive the pay-roll of M. I. T., pending the outcome of the trial, Struik is completing a book on algebraic geometry. A voluminous writer, he is the author with J. A. Schoutef of a two-volume work in German, "Introduction to the Newer Methods of Differential Geometry." Since 1947 when the alleged conspiracy began, several books by Struik have been published: "Lectures on Classical Differential Geometry," "A Concise History of Mathematics" in two volumes, and the less specialized and more popular "Yankee Science in the Making," which was praised by Professor Commager in the book review section of the New York "Herald Tribune" on September 13, 1948.

And those who know how time consuming and exhausting it is to write even one book, besides carrying out a professor's academic responsibilities, will begin to wonder how Struik managed to find time—unless he is superhuman—to plot the overthrow of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, let alone the federal government. It is also significant that M. I. T. has brought no charges whatsoever against Professor Struik, either for incompetence or neglect of duty. Struik, a popular instructor with the students, has said that he was "appointed to teach mathematics and have taught mathematics in class." Indeed, had M. I. T. thought that Struik was injecting foreign ideologies and subversive ideas in his classes, it would have had just cause to dismiss him long ago. But Struik seems to have met all the high standards of a good teacher with flying colors.

In a public statement of policy issued in 1949, the Executive Committee of the Corporation of M. I. T., in defending the rights of teachers, including those of Struik, declared: "The faculty (or the faculty) must be free to examine controversial matters, touch conclusions of their own, to criticize and to be criticized. Only through such freedom of thought and investigation can an educational institution, especially one dealing with science, perform its function of seeking the truth."

In the meantime, many have come to the defense of Struik. An Emergency Defense Committee made up of large number of educators, disengaged community leaders, including such prominent men as Professors George Barton and Kermit Mathews of Harvard, Welles Franklin, and Professor Harrison Laurie of Simmons College, has been formed to give moral and financial support to Struik. Some feel that the men of this committee have been rather hastily in pronouncing a case that has yet to be tried. Yet, as they themselves have brought out, their action has been prompted by certain clear-cut issues. Uppermost in their minds is the fact that academic freedom and civil liberties are being openly challenged. This feels that the attacks on Struik are only the beginning of a growing campaign to silence all leftist professors not only at M. I. T. and Harvard but also at other institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

The committee of this evening, bearing another Barco-VanZant will feel that the main issue involved whether Struik is to be suppressed for uttering unorthodox ideas. Two questions of far-reaching importance are here and must be faced by all thinking Americans: First, is a teacher, if he happens to be an energetic citizen willing to fight for political and economic beliefs, even if they deviate from those commonly accepted—the fear of repercussion which might endanger his livelihood?

The conviction of Struik it is claimed, will serve to frighten some teachers and individuals who may sympathize with leftists, read radical literature, and belong to so-called subversive organizations. An excuse and more serious tone has been sounded by those who believe that the conviction of Struik is part of an attempt to establish a policeman's world and thought control in the United States. If the law is right, they say, academic freedom will become an American myth.