Cadet Board to Administer Radically New System

By Tom Ulmann

An Air Force ROTC Honor System, for several years debated at Trinity College, has finally been put into effect at the college. The new system, which will affect some 600 men in the AF ROTC program at Williams, was drawn up last spring by a six-man committee composed of college and Air Force representatives.

The primary purpose of the new system is to instill honor in the men under it. Second, it conforms with the system used in all other officer training programs except those ROTC programs at colleges who have not yet adopted the system. The honor system, which is growing more popular each year, is already in operation in institutions such as the University of Virginia, West Point, Princeton, and Wesleyan.

Students Administer

At Trinity the routine operation of the system is almost entirely in the hands of the students. The Honor System Committee, appointed by Cadet Bernard J. Suppesofalco, has "sole authority to consider all charges and examine all students charged with violations and the Honor System shall summon any accused student, the aggrieved party, and any witnesses, to testify regarding the wrongdoing, pro and con, summon witnesses, and investigate the case.

The Honor System Committee is composed of Cadet Officers Roy Brownell, Chuck Ed Smith, and Don Tom Babb. "All recommendations of the Honor System Committee," however, "will be considered by the College President, the Dean of the College, the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and the President of the College."

The Honor System will have specific authority for certain offenses only: (1) Written exercises in AF ROTC classrooms will be conducted without faculty supervision. The student is pledged neither to use nor to give aid during the exam. Oral or written exercises set by the faculty to be done outside AF ROTC classes will be conducted without faculty supervision. Each student is left to his own judgment, as that without due accommodation. (2) Off duty matters, a student's word (Continued on page 6)

Committee to Study Library Conversion

A committee of six undergraduates will be appointed by the Senate to draw up proposed plans to convert the reading room of the old library into a student lounge.

The committee will consist of two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior, all of whom will be appointed in the near future. The plan to convert the room into a lounge was suggested by Dean Arthur H. Clarke himself who wants to emphasize to all students that the Junior Ad- somers are not the only cooperative and competent juniors.

The system of the system cannot be more clearly expressed than by Dean Clarke's own feeling that Trinity honors many freshmen that would not be lost if they have the proper guidance from the experienc ed students.

During orientation week, the freshmen were briefed on how the advisory system works. The advisors are located in the freshman dormitories at pm or pm, in rooms of which is two juniors per ten freshmen. Each advisor is required to aid the new students in studies, sickness, campus regulations, and to give them timely advice on current problems at Trinity life.

Clarke Gives Details of New Advisory System

By Gerald Heidrich

In an exclusive interview with your Triweekly reporter, Dean Clarke revealed Friday afternoon the details of the new Advisory System. This organization, which commences duties on September 1, is in its initial year here. Its purpose is to give the freshmen guidance and to lend them a helping hand in becoming oriented to campus life.

The advisory system, although new to Trinity, has been in operation in other colleges throughout New England. Both Yale and Williams have used the "Brother Brother" technique successfully. Although each system is slightly modified, the basic idea remains intact.

Nearly three years ago, Dean Clarke felt that there was a definite need to interest and take part in the new ventures was drawn up by several members of the faculty and the administration. This list was sent to both administrative and faculty men for their approval and comments on the best men for the job. Finally, a group headed by Dean Clarke was formed and the names of the most cooperative and competent juniors.

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FRESHMEN ONLY:

In the past week you freshmen (as a member of the class of 1955) it gives me great pleasure to be able to say "you freshmen." You have arrived from afar an age-old endurance contest—the fraternities versus the sophomores.

The whole performance has left most of the upperclassmen slightly weak, slightly shaky, and in some cases altogether in a state of collapse. It is a collapse, yes, but it is a collapse in a happy way. If you have probably observed your perambulations during Freshman Week, Hartford is not a college town like Hanover, New Hampshire, or Princeton, New Jersey. It has many of the usual entertainment and culture side. Some of you have probably found the Cardinals. We hope you will also find the Bushnell, Hartford's auditorium.

General Eisenhower will speak there this month, and there is a series of operas and symphonies planned.

Statewide attention has been focused on the theme of the college, the class of 1956 seems to have settled down to the beginning of its four year stretch.

The Tripod, always a source of new generation of readers (new readers, hell—any readers) to the Tri-campus, extends a somewhat ink-stained hand of welcome. Since you are all freshmen, we have a nice easy job. We have an axe to grind, or have discovered something of general interest, without a letter of introduction. Why Trinity?

By Jack Boyer

By now the first two weeks of college are over, and except for a few dispensable days the class of 1956 seems to have settled down to the beginning of its four year stretch.

The Tripod, always a source of new generation of readers, has changed its title to "Wake, freshmen, wake!"

Every September as a new class embarks upon its college career, there is one old Trinity song that could be used quite effectively as a theme for the campus: "Wake, freshmen, Wake!" And we would agree to that, since the trip campus is open to freshmen. The activities on the campus are crying for good men, as they do year after year and every year a small percentage of freshmen are rejected from joining some organization. There is constant talk of the unsupervised attitude prevalent on the Trinity campus; but like Twin's weather, nobody ever does anything about it.

The Tripod could rant and rave for the next twenty years. The sports department offers a well-rounded program for those who want it, as well as for those who don't. As far as the variety activities, Trinity has a great deal to offer. We point with pride to the varsity dek tennis team, whose string of victories over such top-flight rivals as Yale, Princeton, Fordham, and Holy Cross is non-existent in either Luxembourg or Holland; they have never been beaten.

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WRTC Improvements

Total Nearly $2,000

Feature Shows Will Highlight Programs

WRTC has announced the purchase of approximately $2000 worth of new equipment to further improve the faculty to student ratio. With these improvements, new features shows will be featured every second day, and the already full schedule of the station's offerings will be increased.

The most important item purchased was a commercial console. This new device is designed to take care of any of those now in use by professional Hartford stations. The console was installed by student engineers, and its total cost was $1400.

The station has also purchased a tape recorder which was bought in conjunction with the Public Relations Department of the college. New lighting fixtures, telephones, improvements on the transmitter, and several hundred recordings of popular music complete the list of purchases.

Among the highlights of the fall schedule is a feature show each week, Monday through Friday. These shows will include such programs as Ralph Fawcett Time, Two Beat Time, Show Time, and others. The series of these programs will be eliminated each week by a transcribed Air Force broadcast. This show is called Serenade in Blue, and all of the music is by the Air Force Band.

Much credit is due to the college A.R.O.T.C. as it was mainly through their efforts that WRTC was able to procure the program for rebroadcast.

The broadcasting hours of the station are from seven to ten-fifteen in the mornings, and from three to midnight in the afternoon. Sunday, Monday through Friday. On Saturdays WRTC is on the air from seven in the morning "til one in the A.M., and from two in the afternoon "til midnight on Sundays.

New Cheerleaders Chosen; Will Travel to Middlebury

With the coming of the 1952 Football season the Cheerleaders' Association has again resumed activity and will be welcoming returning veterans, Captains Herb Holquist, Dick Libby, and Sandy Dwight, try-outs will be held this weekend and last week of last week in Alumni Hall.

Bill Zish, Chuck Hesson, and Gary Fedden were welcomed in as junior cheerleaders. The Cheerleaders will initiate and participate in all football rallies this season. In conjunction with the rallies it will shore at all home football games plus the Mid-American and the Middlebury College games. The cheerleaders will also take on thecheering responsibilities at all home basketball games this winter.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Clause Causes Wes House to Go Local

Last week the national president of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity voted to sever its connection with the national, and to remain a local Wesleyan campus as a local organization.

Delta Upsilon may make a similar move within the next few weeks. Both of the fraternities have been faced with the problem of breaking their national affiliation due to overcrowding in policy over the pledging of Negro students.

The President of Phi Sigma Kappa said the decision to revive was based on the fact that he felt the right to do this with the move when we will live and study without dictation from a national body. One of his selling points has always been that there were no restrictive clauses or by-laws. After we pledged the man in question, we were informed that it was a violation of a "general agreement" against negroes. The chapter took action after the national refused to adjust this unwritten agreement.

In addition to the cast of over twenty men the committee of the ancient Greek tragi-comedy requires a chorus of several more. Students are also needed to work as the stage properties committe, such as lights, sound, costumes, tickets, and publicity.

Jesters to Hold Auditions

Tomorrow for Oedipus Rex

The Jesters will offer their second evening of tryouts for their production of Oedipus Rex tomorrow evening between 7:00 and 9:00 in Elton Lounge.

All students, including freshmen, may compete for parts, and those who are present at last night's tryouts may try out again tomorrow. The final cast of Sophocles' tragedy will begin rehearsals this Monday.

A series of five performances has been scheduled to commence on Thursday, November 13, and run until after the first state sound, Properties, costumes, tickets, and faculty members.

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The committee attributes the increasing activity of the Harvard faculty to the tension of any times, the difficult economic status of the faculty, and of the size and complexity of present-day Harvard.

Students for Stevenson to Campaign on Quad Thurs.

The Trinity Chapter of the Connecticut Students for Stevenson will distribute campaign information all day tomorrow from a booth in the southwest corner of the quad. All those interested in joining the Trinity group are requested to talk to the student at the booth and sign up, since the club wishes to participate actively in the campaign for the election of the Illinois governor.

A statewide rally with other students is one of the many activities planned by the group. They also have hopes of having a rally on the campus.

Although the movement is affiliated with the Young Democrats Club, Independents and Republicans who are willing to work for Stevenson as a candidate and not a party standard-bearer are urged to participate.

Dick Whitlock at the Tau Alpha house is recruiting chairman of the group.

A special faculty committee at Harvard University has suggested a new method for upperclass advising. Instead of the time-consuming individual relationship between student and faculty member they have recommended tutorial instruction on a group basis for upperclassmen. Each tutorial group would consist of five students thus giving them a maximum of instruction not available in the routine, lecture-examination, mass education methods.

"Advising requires much of a faculty member's time," states the committee's report, "but the pressures and demands on the faculty have increased steadily over the years so that most faculty members feel harried and have less time available for and less contact with individual graduates."

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3. Every student of any college, university or high school is eligible.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one prize award.
Diminutive Vet Sparks Backfield
By Joe Keating

With the coming of every new football season, Coach Dan Jones is faced with the problem of filling in the spots left vacant by the ace performers of the previous year. This season has the loss of such mainstays as Billy Garski, Dick Aiken, Dave Smith and other losses from the 1941 squad, the rebuilding task has been doubly difficult.

Smallest Man on Squad
One of the boys who will be playing his role to fill in the gaps in this year's lineup is Gene Binds, a little sparkly halfback. Gene is but 5'-6" tall and weighs merely 135 lbs. As can be judged from his star, his main asset is his speed.

All-Star at School
Gene started his football days at Boston Memorial School at Boston in 1947. That year he was elected to the Boston All-Stars. A year later he transferred to the St. James School in Maryland, where his football playing continued.

After spending the 1948 season at St. James, Gene came to Trinity and was one of the mainstays on the 1949 football squad. But before he was able to take a crack at varsity ball, Gene was beckoned back to the U. S. Marines.

Binds' period in the service lasted 18 months, concluding last April. While in the service he was married, and when next January rolls around, he will be one of the few fathers on the Trim football team.

In last Saturday's tilt with Dickinson Gene played his part to bring the Trim-men to victory. His playing both offensively and defensively proved him to be a good competitor.

Another Albie Bank?
Perhaps the most amazing attribute to Gene's playing is his size. Coach Jones claims Binds to be the smallest college gridder in Connecticut. According to Jones, many boys, much taller and weighting much more than Gene, will be in the stands watching him play—the big boys in the stands watching the little man in action.

Binds fills out a backfield which packs a lot of scoring punch, and his, Jim Logan, Hal Wyskop, and Hum DelMaestro should produce plenty of points this season.

Trinity to Open at Home with Hobart
Trinity opens its home season this Saturday against a Hobart eleven, which is a greatly improved team of last year's. With eleven returning lettermen to set the pace, Coach Ed Dixey Evans has developed a very porous offensive line-up. This statement is backed up by the 48 to 12 rout of Brooklyn College last week, at the hands of the Dutchmen.

Line Strengthened
Quarterback Bill Mirble, who is this year's Captain, along with veteran ends Dick Olney and Norm Shertley, have worked out a smooth aerial attack. Ed Monahan, Bill Morton, and Russ Smith will probably comprise the rest of the backfield. The offensive line, which was pretty weak last fall, has been strengthened by two giant Freshmen, Bob Bell and Bill Simmons. Of course the big men of the defensive line is still 242-pound left-tackle, Marvin Licht.

Trinity 17; Hobart 0
This will be the sixteenth game of a home-and-home series which began at Geneva in 1923. Last year Trinity defeated them for the 11th time, by a score of 26 to 0.

THE FALL STATE . . .
For the edification of those who don't read the College handbook, we are printing the 1952 fall sports schedules.

Football:
Oct. 7—Dickinson (21-4, wheel)
Oct. 8—Hobart, home
Oct. 15—Tufts, home
Oct. 18—Colby, away
Oct. 25—Middlebury, away
Nov. 1—Court Guard, home
Nov. 8—Amherst, home (Sept. Hop, II)
Nov. 15—Wesleyan, away

Soccer:
Oct. 4—W.P.L., home
Oct. 11—M.I.T., away
Oct. 14—Tufts, home
Oct. 22—Mass., away
Nov. 3—Yale, away
Nov. 8—Amherst, home
Nov. 14—Wesleyan, home

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BOSTON.
Boots Impress as Sophs Show Punch; Dath New Coach

With a squad of thirty men out competing for berths on the varsity soccer team, it looks like a successful season for the Bantam booters in '52. Under new coach Ray Dath, the head-and-injury boys are expected to better their excellent 1951 record of five wins against two losses and one tie.

Coach EAK-AS-AMERICAN

Dath, who is a former All-American soccer star, is the newest addition to Trinity's coaching staff, and will coach tennis in the spring, also. He succeeds Lloyd Macdonald, the likeable New Zealander who mentored these sports last year. "Mac" went back to New Zealand this summer.

One of the chief reasons for the confidence shown in the squad's prospects for the coming season is the ability evidenced by the sophomores... George Lunt, Bill Booth, Wade Caw, Art O'Connell, and Loy Carlson of the class of '52 are all pretty good bets for starting jobs this year.

Mutchler Expected to Star

Backing these sophomores will be the old stand-bys, chief among them being junior Neil Mutcheler. Neil, one of the best soccer players seen at Trinity since the sport was introduced, has a pretty good chance of making All-American this season. Defense strength will be supplied by veterans "Jinks" MacKenzie and Dick Marshall.

This Week...

Saturday, October 4: Varsity Football with Hobart, at home, 2 P.M. Varsity Bower, with W. F. L., at home, 1 1/2 P.M.

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Bogoslofski Blocks Punt
Midfield a quarter number through the Red Devils found themselves on their own 15 yard line, and were forced to punt. Bernie Bogoslofski was too quick for punter Dick John and the kick was blocked. St. Pierre recovered the ball for Trinity on the 12. Gene Binda, returning to the line-up after three years in the service, moved the ball to the 8. Then Logan tossed to Mike Thomas, who had made his way into the end zone, and the Hilltoppers had 6 more points. Lentz's placement was again good, and Trinity went ahead by 7 to 0.

Thomas Tally on Reverse
The Jesseemen completed their afternoon's work with a 15 yard march in the final period. It took them eleven plays to reach the Dickinson 21. Then DeMastro called for a reverse and Thomas tore around the left end with the pigskin, outmaneuvering three Red Devil secondaries, and gracefully made his second tally. Once again, Lentz hit his mark, and the Hilltoppers gained the 21 to lead which they held.

Dickenson did not make their initial first down until the third quarter when a fifteen-yard penalty gave it to them. Their second and last first down came just before the game's end. Trinity's aerial defense was so effective that the Red Devils couldn't complete a single pass. Of course, there were many instances when quarterback Padjen was unblocked by the Bantam line before he could unload the pigskin.

Logan Excels at Ball-Handling
Jesus seemed to be pleased with the way his small (in numbers) squad performed. He was particularly pleased with Jim Logan's deceptive play making, and the performance of Sophomore Lou Magelaner. This was the third straight time that Trios has won its opening game on its opponent's field.

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Wisconsin Students Tell of Exam Cheating

Students at the University of Wisconsin have their souls recently to a special student-faculty committee. Thirty-nine percent of the sophomores and seventeen percent of the seniors interviewed admitted that they had indulged in classroom dishonesty. Eighty-five percent of their instructors said that they were frankly not aware that cheating was being practiced.

Students listed the following as lives for dishonesty in the classroom — for a good grade or to avoid failure in the course; laziness; in little time allowed for the assignment; failure of memory; "an easy way to get a grade;" and "did not like the course or the way it was taught."

They confessed that "looking at a neighbor's paper;" "whispering;" "aing note cards;" and "exchanging an answer sheet;" were, in that order, the most frequent methods of cheating. They complained that being same class together with less good parors encouraged them to cheat. They also felt that using the same set of questions for all the students in the room and using objective type exams fostered their dishonesty.

The student faculty committee elected their poll in a total of 47 courses in the various schools at colleges on the Wisconsin campus. Ten of the 47 courses reported a student proctor ratio of 50 or more. Examination weight in determining the semester grade varied from six. Nineteen percent in some courses to 10 percent in four law courses studied.