Says "Cold War" Caused Drop in Freshmen Grades

Noting a class relationship between last spring's college "pantry-rade" and the cold war, Acting President Arthur H. Hughes of Trinity College today advised the group of faculty members to coax their children "that preparation for life is not basically different now in 1960 than in 1940."

In his annual report on the college, mailed Monday to 10,000 alumni and friends, Dr. Hughes urged that "we need to remind more frequently our college age people young enough that they can look forward to 45 or 60 years of fruitful service, not only a small part of it will be spent in the aura of war...."
The college's building fund, he said, is being prepared to be just as heavy in the future as they have been in the past. "It's the time to alert to cut to a minimum the tragi­c, waste, and inefficiency which the future of the world and our coun­try demands our young people into adopting a "what's the use" phil­osophy."

Freshman Grades Drop

Dean Hughes cited a drop in the freshmen class of 1,000 students as evidence of the effect of the "cold war" on the morale of college student.

Dean Hughes reported gifts and be­quests to the college for the academic year of $371,000, an addition to an alumni fund of $8,500, and a loan of $100,000 from the William G. Mather estate of about $40,000. These gifts enabled Trinity to operate over the academic year with­out a deficit, one with substantial ad­ditions to faculty salaries, the college plant, and teaching equipment, he said.

Forcets Higher Grades

Dean Hughes foresaw the prob­ability that "it will be necessary to pass one hundred percent this year and higher forces some part of the rapidly mounting costs which we are now ab­sorbing only with great difficulty."

He also called attention to the "im­portance of raising a new dormitory and a student union.

Three-Four Join Brownell Club

At a meeting last week, Bruce Fox, president of the Brownell Club, an­nounced that thirty-four provisional members were accepted. Four of the number are in the class of '58. Eight juniors and seniors are also members.

Sophomores who were accepted are the following: Charles G. Banks, Stanley P. Flawicz, Joseph E. Jett, Edmund J. Fitpatrick, Ronald M. Dugan, Edward J. Guth, Dean M. Greeter, Harvey W. Goldberg, Felix Kanus, Mark Katzen, William H. LaPorte, James B. Mahler, Robert V. Mallory, Heinz Otto-Orr, Danny P. Pemko, Gregory M. Petrakis, Joseph P. Piscopo, Benjamin F. Rudner, Douglas J. Ryan, Robert Gilooly, Secretary-Treas­urer, and Robert Gilooly, Secretary-Treas­urer.

Student Lounge Is Discussed by Senate

On Monday, the college senate held its second session of the year. At the meeting metings were carried waiting for a donation for dis­cussions to the Medusa, the conver­sion of the reading room of the old library into a student lounge, and the system of electing class officers.

As has been the procedure in the past, the votes of the Senate are the disciplin­ary powers of the Senate to be delegate­d to the Medusa. The motion was duly seconded and carried.

Next on the agenda of the meeting was the appointment of the Commit­tee To Aid Dean Hughes. The Sen­ate appointed three members from each class to serve on this com­mittee. The men elected were: John S. Clark, Jr., John A. Black, and Mar­vin L. Estes.

“The question was brought from the floor today regarding the efficiency and fair­ness of the present system of electing class officers. According to this meth­od, three elections are held each year for three terms. Similarly, in the class of '56, Jerry Hatfield and David Rob­erts from the class of '53, Thomas Steiner of the class of '54, and Carl Heller and Glen Gordon from the class of '52.

The first was pointed out that the fallacy of this system lies in the fact that a man voting only once would de­prive the other candidates of two and one vote respectively. Thus, to elim­inate this method was made, sec­onded, and carried.

An important item brought to the attention of the Senate was the pro­posed budget for the Sophomore Hop. The expenses were estimated at $1500. It was de­cided that the gross income of the Sophomore Hop be allotted for a student lounge, is being considered.

Among the other matters taken up at the meeting was the election of an upper-class Inter-Dormitory Coun­cil, An upper-class Inter-Dormitory Council, consisting of the newly elected members of the Senate, and the assigning of the Committee to Organization to the college schedule for the coming year.

Hunt for Rare Books in Watkinson Library Starts

The college has started a three-month treasure hunt among the four­miles of Watkinson Library books re­cently entered with the college books in the new library.

Miss Mary Emice Weid, rare book authority and former professor of the University of Michigan Library, has been engaged for three months by the college as a consultant in the hunt.

Watkinson Library, in an attempt to find rare books in the new library, display room, v

There are already hundreds of rare books already in the display room: a collection of reprints of the history of the United States, a complete run of the Trowbridge Memorial Building and in­terior painting in the Hamlin Dining Hall, a complete set of the smoot­h, and about a third of the whole collection of the college's library.

In addition, a number of rare books around the campus are masonry work on the Chemistry Building and the Towbridge Memorial Building and in­terior painting in the Hamlin Dining Hall, the Case, the inside of the swim­ming pool, and about a third of the whole collection of the college's library.

Miss Weid has also been reconstructed, redecorated, and refurnished.

Yale Establishes $1600 Inclusive Yearly Charge

Beginning with the new academic year, Yale University has established an $1600 inclusive yearly charge for undergraduate students. The new rate includes room, board, tuition, gymnasium, library, laboratory, and graduation fees.

As a corollary to the decision to impose an inclusive charge, Presi­dent A. Whitney Griswold revealed that this full the University will be

Rogers of Princeton Lectures Tomorrow in Chemistry Aud.

Demonstration Will Feature Talk by Noted Physicist

Eric M. Rogers, Associate Professor of Physics at Princeton University, who has published several public lecture series with a bang to­gether on "Physics of Light," will speak on "Drops, Drips, Splashes, and Atoms." The lecture is geared to the general public, and Dr. Rogers' demonstrations and experiments will be of interest to all.

Dr. Rogers, who is widely known for the demonstration apparatus he has perfected for the teaching of physics, joined the Princeton faculty in 1942 after 17 years of teaching ex­perimentation at the University of Michigan.

Experience Abroad

Taking his B.A. and M.A. Degrees at the University of Michigan, Dr. Rogers served as physics master at the Beodes School and Clifton Col­lege, both in England, before accept­ing an appointment at Harvard Uni­versity in 1949. Dr. Rogers then returned to England in 1950 and taught at Charterhouse until 1959 when he was called back to the United States to become Assistant Headmaster of the Putney School, Putney, Vermont, and began work on the first of the college's scheduled series of six, which will be extended as a public service to the undergraduates of Harvard throughout the academic year.

Students Show Interest in Stevenson Campaign Issues

Last Monday, the Students for Stevenson held an all-day campaign for members by distributing literature for the candidacy of the candidate.

Recruiting Chairman Dick Whit­lock reports that more than twenty­five members are actively participating in the organization. In their first general meeting yesterday, the group discussed their coming activities with President Rogers of Princeton, Dr. Cooper is affiliated with the Har­vard Volunteers for Stevenson.

Assistant to the Con­siderable of the Students for Stevenson plans to work closely with chapters all over the state, and particularly with groups at Harford Law School and St. Joseph's College, in the intensive camp­aign that is in store for the next

Ainsworth Named President of Young Republican Club

Russell Ainsworth, '58, was elected president of the Trinity Young Re­publican Club at its first meeting last Monday night.

Other newly elected officers are: William Anderson, president-elect; and Robert Gilooly, Secretary-Treas­urer.

Members of the club were elected to post on the executive committee.

Addition

The TripAdvisor wishes to make an addition to the club's current list of fraternity scholastic averages. The following fraternities are still in effect through the second term, the average of Alpha Theta was 3.0, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Rho's overall year average was 3.0, and the average of the fraternities. Therefore, the Crown Wreath won the Scholarship Cup for 1958-59.
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Ham Radio Station Operations Resume This Month

The original radio station on the campus, W2JFD, a "ham" radio outlet, will be brought back into operation sometime this month.

The revised transmitter, capable of producing 500 watts of power output, has been designed to meet the requirements of the Federal Communications Commission for amateur radio equipment. The transmitter is equipped with a thermostatic overload protection system, and the receiver has a sensitivity of 1 milliwatt per microvolt.

Students Urged To Compete in Contest

Prices of $25 are still being offered by Lucky Strike Cigarettes for advertisements from students of all colleges, universities, and post-graduate schools.

Prospective competitors are advised to write their Lucky Strike Skylines in plain pieces of paper or post cards and to send them to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 7, New York, New York. Fifty dollars and the second prize of fifty dollars and the third prize of $25 will be awarded to the best entries.

The deadline for entries is the end of the month. All school newspapers are urged to use the resources of the University for this contest.

As to the first point, according to the report of the Dean of the Women, there has been an amazing, almost total lack of interest between roommates and among the 150 women in the dorm. For developing responsiblity there has been a minimum of restrictions—so required study hours and no restrictions on dating. Yet the average grade of freshmen was 1.4, a strong C plus, exactly the same as 1950-51 despite the presence last year of 50 more women in the class.

Under the new plan only five per cent of the women, the report discloses, are present Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Fewer than 15 per cent are present Wednesday, the traditional night for recreation activities. The administration has issued a statement that the new plan is the result of a survey of student opinions and that it will be continued.

The Queen of the West will be on the air from 8 to 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

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Bantams Crush Hobart With Six TD's, Del Mastro Wynkoop Star in 34-0 Win; 2-Down 6 to Go

Rifle Team Begins Practice; Coach Hopeful; Vets Return

The 1952-53 Rifle team commenced its activities last week under its new coach, Master Sergeant Levine. Levine has taken over the position formally occupied by Sergeant Crehow, who has been transferred to another R.O.T.C. Detachment.

Award Winner On Team

The new mentor will have four returning shooters, as a base for his squad. Pete Windsheim, last year's high point scorer, and winner of the annual award given by the Civil Air Guard, for outstanding marksmanship, is back again. Baird McKee, scorer at middle position, will probably gain the No. 1 slot this again season. Dave Hog and...

Letter to the Editor

To the Sports Editor:

I am astounded Saturday afternoon with the lack of enthusiasm and spirit shown by students and fans supporting the Bantam football ticket of this year. It is a pity students who were probably attending the. football game, but who did not support the Bantams.

Beating the Trinity game is beginning to wonder if the fans are to support the Trinity football team.

Jumbos Here Sat.

Trinity will play its third game of the season, and third at home, against Tufts on the Trinity field this Saturday. The Tufts squad seems much improved over last year's team, which was the victim of a 41-0 drubbing at the hands of the Bantams. It was that Thanksgiving day game, you remember, at which Billy Geraldi was almost fatally injured.

In their recent game against Union, the Jumbos whipped a Bowdoin squad in a quick and wily affair, 28-6. The Tufts team appears to be one which will never, but which easily can be scored on. Trinity's defensive team, which has only yielded 113 yards in two games, is a good one. In their first real test this year's end, Hal Wynkoop, who played the head man, was back. But...

Mutschler Leads Hiltop Booters

Star at School and Frosh Ball, Best Yet at Trinity

The main reason for Trinity's high hopes in the past season, is due to its star performer, Norm Mutschler, who has been selected as the star performer at the Trinity since the sport was introduced here. The late Hal Shetler, who was responsible for the head and toe game, becoming a major sport on the Hilltop, was killed in the husky six-one center-forward position. His death was a serious blow to the team.

Top Scorer in High School

Mutschler learned the game at Cardinal High School in his home town of Rochester, N.Y., where he captained the team to the city championship in 1949. That year he led the team in scoring and was outstanding player in the Inter-League Atlantic. Neil entered Trinity in September, 1950, where he continued to develop his talents and stormed the husky six-one center-forward position. His death was a serious blow to the team.

Head Scorer

In his first game against Tufts last year, Mutschler led the scoring in the first half. He scored twice against Tufts, and will be ready again and sprouted 12 yards for his second tally. 20-6 At Half

Mutschler began the opening kickoff with a burst of speed, taking the ball within two minutes. A 21-yard punt at the nexttry, and kicked off at the 40. When Hal Wynkoop raced around the left-end for his first tally, the Bantams were ahead 14-0. The punt was returned, and Trinity grabbed an early 7 to 0 lead. Mutschler regained possession of the pigskin near the end of the second to give the Bantams an edge in the second half. Mutschler continued to...

by Ted Orshin

A magnificent exhibition of ground play was turned in by Norm Mutschler, plus an overwhelming defense on all sides, enabled Trinity to open its 1952-53 season, with a 20-0 win over the College in 34-0. Counting in every period, the Bantams' offense was not encountered, and held Eddie Tynes' offensive machine, which scored twice, to...

Trinity's 1952 Star

Del Mastro and Wynkoop star performer though, as he gained a total of 176 yards through the State's defense plus 82 yards of punt returns. His longest run was a 57-yard dash in the second quarter, on which he scored the first of his two touchdowns. Mutschler's performances on the field were.

Opener Out 24th

Trinity is a member of the New England College Rifle League, Southern Division, and among the teams on their schedule are Brown, Boston University, Yale, Rhode Island, and Harvard. However, their first match of the campaign, on October 24th, with Ohio Wesleyan, was a "postal" meet for high-score only, and will have nothing to do with the League. Other such meets have been tentatively arranged with Georgetown, University, Lawrence College (Mich.), and the University of North Carolina.

The letter is written by a student who is expressing his concern about the lack of enthusiasm and support for the Bantam football team. He feels that the students and fans have not shown enough spirit and enthusiasm for the team, particularly in their recent game against Tufts. He mentions that Norm Mutschler, the star performer of the past season, has returned and is expected to lead the team to victory again. The letter also highlights the importance of the team's performance, with Mutschler scoring twice and Wynkoop leading the team in scoring. The letter ends with a note of hope for the upcoming season and a reminder of the team's recent achievements.

The letter is signed by Dave Hog and is dated October 9, 1952.
Booters Top Weak Worcester by 4-0; Carlough Tallys Twice in Shutout

The soccer team opened its season last Saturday with a shutout victory over Worcester Tech. The score was 4-0. Trinity tallied twice in the opening period when Pete Carlough, outside right, pierced the net twice in rapid succession. In the second period Captain Neil Mutcher, who led the team with his fine offensive and defensive play, scored on a penalty kick. The booters tallied once more in the third quarter, when O'Connell, the right half, hit from the thirty-yard mark.

Bantams Control Leather

The Bantam defense had little chance to show its scoring talent, for Trinity was in W.F.L. territory practically all afternoon. During the first half the ball was in the Hilltopper territory only three times. The bantucks played well together, however, winning teamwork and kicking power on long, accurate boots. They passed the ball with precision and speed as the forward

Intramurals Now Under Way

Kurth Announces New Rules; Play-offs Set for Nov. 14

The Intramural Board met for the first time this week to discuss plans for the coming touch-football and tennis seasons. The first games in the National league were played yesterday, while the American league was scheduled to open today.

Comparing this year's American league are the Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Eta Rho, and Delta Phi. Fraternities, and two freshmen squads from Northam Towers, and South Jarvis. In the National circuit are Alpha Delta Phi, Brownell Club, Sigma Nu, North Jarvis, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Theta, and Tau Alpha.

DKE Strong Again

The defending champion Dokes, and runner-up Sigma Nu's are expected to be strong on the gridiron again this year, but it won't be a run

The Column

By Bill Dehavir

Trinity's fall varsity teams seem to have both gotten off on the right foot this season, with both the football squad's 34-0 shellacking of Hobart following the 21-0 drubbing handed to Dickinson the week before, and the sweet team's 4.0 win over Worcester Tech.

Perfect football weather greeted the Bantam's first effort before the home stands, and the game itself was interesting in a number of ways. First of all, Trinity's backfield showed plenty of scoring punch overall, although too few passes were thrown to draw any conclusions in that department. The combination of DeMaeter's plugging and little Gino Binda's turning the ends managed to keep Hobart's big bet slow forward wall off balance most of the time.

Despite future difficulty, however, was Dan Jones' seeming unwillingness to substitute. Trinity seems to possess a fine first string, but in these days of two-platoon football, the Hilltoppers may run into trouble if the replacements are not up to par. A ballplayer, though perhaps capable of playing the full sixty minutes, may find it hard to keep up with an opposing athlete who only has to perform for half that time. The injury to Mike Thomas during practice the previous week showed up weakness in the backs field at the game Saturday.

On the brighter side, however, was the fine performance turned in by Earl Ives, while subsbing for Tom DeMaeter at fullback.

The fall P.E. program is in full swing, and one can drop around by the field house any morning and watch the fun. The classes are filled with eager fresh and sophomores, hurrying to complete their requirements, and Judu, fluffy, puffing upperclassmen who were shocked to discover, upon registra-

Ⲩe th ey that they had better hustle quick and take five courses in Physical Educa-

ation or leave the fair Elma forever. Rather than face the draft, most of them moved to the inevitable and placed themselves in Mr. Kurth's gentle,

but powerful hands. Murdering grass in Fred Booth's golf course, and wheel-

ing through touch football and tennis, they have jotted with Linguistics, Drama-

tic Technique, and Vassar girls as the chief time-killers for juniors and seniors. A few black eyes and bleeding noses can be spotted also. They are not caused by a wave of harrassments at Joe's, but by unsuccessful at-

tempts to "head" the ball in soccer.

Our thanks are due to the office of the Athletic Director, for doing away with those Regina Gallery portraits the students were obliged to tot around all last year. One may now attend a football game without one's date gig-

"ing and asking, "Is that funny little picture YOU?" Or, let me see it," and then granting it away again. Such humanitarian behaviour revives one's faith in the essential goodness of mankind.

By the time you all read this, the world series will be over, and the national postime will have been put away in mothballs for another winter. It has been an exciting series, in which the pitching on both sides has been excellent, and featuring quite a few curve catches on the part of the Brook-

lyn outfielders. The outstanding player of the series, in fact, has been Duke Snider of the Dodgers. Duke contributed his share of folding gams, and did practically all the Brooklyn's hitting in the fourth, fifth, and sixth games .

Now is the time when all so-called sporty experts make fools of themselves by predicting the champs of the Great Autumnal Matinee. To us it appears that Michigan State, counting on another Biggie Mann-coached line, will cup the apple. Maryland, although it squeaked by its opener, still looks good with Jack Scharrings—whom we think is the best T-Man in the business pitchin- and running. We also predict that Notre Dame, off their Texas win, will come back and be in there fighting for top honors.

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First Frosh Dance Held Last Week

On Saturday evening, October 4, 1952, the first college dance for freshmen was held in the Hamlin dining hall from 8:30 to 12:30. Girls from the Oxford School had been invited to attend the dance.

Music furnished by the best dance records available, was piped in from WRTC. Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served in the Cafe. The dance was sponsored by the Freshmen Executive Board with the assistance of the Interfraternity Council.

Soph Hop

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O'Keeffe (Sigma Nu), publicity; Gerry Studebaker (Theta Xi), Charlie Britton (On-campus neutral), Ken Widrick (Delta Phi), Pete Newman (Tau Alpha), decorations; Dave Roberts, Alpha Delta Phi), and Bill Booth (Delta Phi), arrangements.

Sophomore Class officers are Phil Craig, president; Jerry Hatfield, vice-president; and Dave Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin Introduces New Advisory Plan

A far-reaching study of the adviso­ry system at the University of Wis­consin, submitted by the College of Letters and Science and approved by the Board of Regents will be carried out on the Wisconsin campus during the 1952-53 academic year.

One feature of the plan is a pilot study in which the participating fac­ulty will have students in one of their classes assigned as advisers. The number of students assigned to one of these experimental sections will be reduced by approximately one-quarter. Normally, the plan provides for a pilot study in which a small group of advisers will devote approximately one-third of their time to their program. They will advise thirty freshmen and, after studying the program for a semester, make recommendations for a college-wide program.

The course assignments, where freshmen prepare their study lists for the first semester, has also been revised. In the past, one staff mem­ber has been in charge of some nine hundred students. Under the new plan, the group will be broken up into units of twenty or thirty, with an experienced faculty member assigned to each.

A member of each department has been assigned to handle inquiries from advisers in other departments and from students, to provide information on major requirements, to as­sist students in assessing their apti­tudes and interests, and to keep abreast of professional opportunities for majors.

Contribution to the success of the new advisory plan will be the avail­ability to advisers of additional in­formation on the student's scholastic ability, interests, aptitudes, health, and academic achievement; and the preparation of more specific and clearer information on degree requirements and administrative pro­cedures.

Toni Arden Interviewed On WRTC Recently

Last week, Toni Arden, Columbia recording star, made a personal ap­pearance over WRTC.

Miss Arden was visiting Hartford in conjunction with the first annual Record Festival which was held at the Bushnell.

Miss Arden was interviewed by WRTC staff announcer Pete Widmer.

During the course of the program, the station played a new record of Miss Arden, and thus became the third station in the country to play the new release.

After spending about 45 minutes at the station, Miss Arden was greeted by numerous fans and autograph hunters as she left the studios for her performance in the Bushnell Festival.

Miss Arden was the first recording star to appear personally at the station this year. Last year Stan Kenyon, Ralph Flanagan and Champ But­ler were among those who visited the station.

Sport Shorts

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Hartford Courant, the Jessecmen are scheduled for an undefeated season. He points out Coast Guard to be the toughest opposition for the Blue and Gold. Here's hoping

Trinity's R. O. T. C. band had to face some competition from the Hobart group last Saturday, and may have come off second best. The Stukasmen uniforms were much pret­tier. Must-win, it was a dead heat

The cheerleaders' stunt came off as planned, except for one hitch

The ladder was at the wrong goal-post.

Intramurals

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days. It is hoped that the tennis matches will all be played off by the end of the fall season. Last year, as you may remember, almost a third of the matches had to be put off until spring, and this interfered with varsity practice. All of the courts may be used.

IVY to Feature More Art Work in 1953 Issue

The Board of the 1953 IVY held its first formal meeting of the year last night in the IVY Tower, at 8:30 D. M. E. Thursday, October 8, 1952.

At that time, freshmen interested in joining the staff were shown the dummy for the coming issue and the schedule of work, most of which will be taken place this week. The Senior per­turbations will be taken place last week, and the photographs will again be on trans­pose the week of November 5, to take Senior re-submitting and to take family and group pictures.

The yearbook this year will contain more art work than has in previous years, and therefore there are still many openings for artists on the staff. John Bercovitz, the editor, has requested that anyone interested is joining the art staff or is affiliating with some phase of the book see him as soon as possible.