Senator Osborne, Panelists; Jager Moderates Talk

killing apathy toward campus activities. Mr. Goodwin Lounge, will be on the question of the Fraternity Council this semester, the Arts and Sciences Senate.

4. Employees aim to attract hardworking neophytes. (a) This question was discussed at the Leadership meeting. Club members have the franchise to participate or not to participate in the annual event.

5. The results of delayed reading. M. B. B. M. K. stressed the huge task that the Red country in a recent magazine feature seems shipped to it every week. In a meeting of Hillyer College yesterday, candidates for offices in the Legislature spoke to representatives from Hillyer, Hartford College, and Saint Joseph's College, and Trinity. Among the speakers was DeWitt Taylor, provost of the Political Science Club and candidate for Senate Majority Leader.

6. The performance starts at 8:15 and tickets may be purchased in advance as announced on campus posters or at the Box Office.


15. Basketball, Swimming.


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AN AGE OF FEAR . . .

We are living in an age of fear. Young men of draft age are facing the immediate peril of stepping bullet in Korea at worst, or having their careers interrupted for two years at best. The entire nation is held in awe of the great Soviet menace that might spring into action against the United States at any minute.

Out of this fear of Russia and her foreign ideology has come another fear—that of being accused of unorthodoxy. In these days, a thinking person, if he has left-wing or even liberal tendencies, has come anathema to a great variety of people, who have a banner of orthodoxy. In this day and age, a thinking person, if he has left-wing or even liberal tendencies, has come anathema to a great variety of people, who have a banner of orthodoxy. If one belonged to a leftist organization in the thirties, and it must be admitted that it was fashion for the young intellectual to do so in those tempestuous times of discretion, he may well be afraid that this affiliation, however innocent it may have been, will be used to convict him with the charge of Russian connection.

This is the case particularly in colleges and universi-
ties, where the Congressmen seem to think that the reds and the pinks are distorting the liberal campaign. If the situation herein described exists, and we believe that it does, we are not living in a truly free country. What would be the fate of a great philosopher who might possibly spring up in this age? If his views were contrary to the tenets of capitalism, he would probably be publicly castigated for being a Russian supporter if not an actual spy for the Kremlin. Much great thought has come as a reaction to the estab-
lished order of things, and we will certainly lose this huge contribution to our culture if we continue hunting witches.

The paradox in this situation is that if a man were an agent of Russia, he would certainly keep as far away from any even-fainly pick group. As a matter of fact, the ideal place for such an agent would be on the staff of one of these investigating committees, where he might have the pur-white banner of democ-
racy to cover his totalitarian make-up.

We, who are fighting for freedom, pray that the McCary and Veids would leave the spy-hunting to the F.B.I., leave the probe alone, let their true ideas come to the surface, and start to do some real investigating into the bums that run the New York waterfront, the Mafia, and a thousand other crooked elements. Sometimes it is very hard to be thrown upon us as the public may see the truth.

NEATH THE REALMS . . .

Stan Newman and Russ Alsworthy

Anti-Semitism, the shadow of tyrants, has again manifest itself to the frightened world through the arrest and trial of the four Russian Jewish doctors and through the pogres in Eastern Europe. This new development has intensified the Cold War still further, producing various world-wide re-

perussions.

ISRAEL: The animosity between the Soviet Union and the Republic of Israel culminated February 9th, with the terrorist bombing of the Russian Legation in Tel Aviv which resulted in the withdrawal of her delegation and her demand of the recall of the Israeli delegation from Moscow. Israel's fears for the 2,000,000 Jews behind the Iron Curtain were augmented by this break of diplomatic relations; she feels that the bombing incident will add new im-

petus to the persecution policy of the U.S.S.R. However, the conclusion of the tense Tel Aviv-Moscow relations has led to the strengthening of bonds between Israel and the free West.

RUSSIA: There are two distinct motivations behind the Kremlin's anti-

Jewish policy. The Russians know that dominating a minority of the popula-
tion, in this case the Jews, as an "enemy of the people," stimulates nation-

alism, upon which Soviet Communism must be based. They realize with dismay the increasing Western influence in the Middle East and the break with Israel, an integral part of this Russian policy, is another overture in the courtship of the Arab League by the Soviet Union.

THE ARAB STATES: The Russian policy coincides with the estab-

lishment of the proposed Mediterranean Defense Community, for which

General Naguib will visit the United States next month. Control of Middle East oil is in the prize for both Russia and the West are striving; the Arab League is thereby placed in a prime bargaining position.

WEST GERMANY: A by-product of the Russian anti-Semitic policy is the strengthening of neo-Naziism in Germany. One of the cardinal aims of the neo-Nazi element is the unification of Germany, and the neo-Pandita is willing to establish a rapprochement with Russian-controlled East Germany to realize this goal.
Wesleyan May Change Present Rushing System

According to the most recent issue of the Wesleyan Argus, Wes is still considering changing their present rushing policy.

Freshman Integration Committee Chairman David Jenkins presented a program to the College governing body with his proposals for a more integrated plan, which emphasized a more constructive pledging training period.

He criticized the present dormitory system, which, similar to the one in present practice here, segregates freshmen from upper classmen.

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Frost Murder Union, 96-48; Eustis Stars

By Ray Manske

This coming Saturday evening, the basketball team plays Coast Guard Academy at the Field House. Since this will be Junior Proin week-end and there will be house parties at the same time, an evident conflict arises. The game promises to be an interesting one not only from the standpoint of the Trinity team's excellent showing against Tufts but for the amazing slide-well Nell Nitchman, the Coast Guard coach always puts on. With the parties lasting till one o'clock, there is ample time for the students to see the Varsity game commencing at 8:40 P.M. and still have two hours and forty-five minutes of drinking and social time left.

The swimming team, which has received little publicity this year, has a fine meet with Springfield this evening at the pool. Air Corps fencers have been working hard this season to replace the standout swimmers who graduated last June. With Stalwart Ray Parrott, Wm Thomas and But Trouble who should give Trinity an excellent chance to defeat the favored gymnasts.

I regret last week regarding Eustis Hallmen have brought exten-

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The TRINITY TRIPOD

Oostmen Misufe Union, 74-43; Tufts Bows 91-76 as Wrinn, Wallace Star

Stevens Foils Fencers, 15-12; Only Sabreman Salvage Honor in Loss

The fencing team suffered its first defeat of the season as the swordsmen bowed to Stevens Tech, last Saturday by a 15-12 score.

Stevens beat the full-blown 6-3 by DeMartini sweep through the Trinity team. George Kramrr won two bouts for the Bantams, Mazzarella took one, and Terry Graves, a freshman sub, lost.

Robert Gets Hat

The second stanza was a continuation of the routine with the scoring opening spread amongst six Bantams. Bobo Roberts caused two pretty drive-ins in this period to spark the attack. Union tied it to a new eleven points and only two field goals in this session. At the half, Trinity led 21-18.

The third period was noteworthy in that the Bantams garnered twenty-five points to seven for their opponents. Captain Wrinn hit for nine markers and Mazzarek and Johnston six apiece. Tufts shot and blocked had three points apiece for the losers.

Subs Out-Scored

The fencing team had a life and outcome the Trin reserves 15-10. Keating scored four points for the visitors to add to his twenty points for the full team. Dwayne Roberts merited five points for Trinity and Scotty Pettit notched the Blue and Gold total. The final scores of the game were 74-43, with the Outismen on the long end.

Tuffs, 91-76

Sat., Feb. 21. After picking up to the .500 mark for the third time this season, the Bantams finally earned a victory and maintained their winning streak over all kinds of teams. Tufts hit on six straight field goals, two over all, and Wallace Star knocked down a couple of threes. Dollar Davis kept the scoring going and the reserves were able to stretch the lead.

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"Should Congress Investigate the Universities?" is the question which H. H. Wilson will attempt to answer in a public lecture at Yale tonight.

Wilson is Professor of Politics at Princeton and is also a member of the National Committee on Academic Freedom. The lecture will be sponsored by the New Haven chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The professor will bring into his talk the possible results of Senator McCarthey's proposed investigation of reds in colleges and schools, particularly those in the east.

The place for the lecture is 201 Hardnose Hall in New Haven, opposite the Yale Music School. Wilson will begin speaking at 8:00 p.m., and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

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Trin Takes Six Out Of Ten Events
By Jack Berman

Coach Art Christie's men moved into high gear as they swamped traditional rivals Wesleyan to the tune of 143-34. The Cards, who were the host team, were never in the lead as the Trin men whipped six victories out of ten events.

Thomas Tops Totals

Joe Thomas was the high scorer for the visitors as he outdistanced his Midtown rivals in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. The most prolific scorer for the Women was their team Captain, Jan Van den Berg. Joe accounted for two of his team's four wins with winning efforts in the 200 and 440 yard races. The Chestmen quickly jumped into the lead with the 300 yard medley relay win. Eberle and Gladwin placed second and third respectively behind Wesley's Vandenberg in the 220 yard freestyle. Then Thomas and Ray Parrott reeled off victories in the 50 yard dash and 120 yard medley respectively.

Wes Rally Fails

Wesleyan's Taylor broke the Trin win streak as he displayed winning form in the high dives. Thomas came back for Trinity with a blue ribbon in the 100 yard dash and Butterworth followed up with a winning time in the 200 yard backstroke. Police in the 200 yard breaststroke and Van den Berg in the 400 yard freestyle led a shortened relay, but the veterans teamed by Eberle, Anthony, Vann and Toole eased into victory in the 60 yard freestyle relay.

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