Freshman Class Presy Hickin Criticizes Upperclass Spirit

By Paul Terry

Mack Hickin, recently-elected president of the Class of '56, stated that the freshman attitude toward the upperclass, as far as the freshmen are concerned, is definitely below par because of the lack of interest shown by the upperclassmen.

This remark was made in response to referring to the possible neglect of the freshman behind the upperclassmen. It was brought out that the sopho­
more class was definitely at fault in not enforcing this custom right from the beginning of the school year. It can be remembered that formal notice of this was not issued until the semester was well under way. So, the freshman was one of the "out" and the "in" rule in Hamin Dou­
ning Hall has been to some degree the fault of the upperclassmen who have let them in on the social aspect of college life. The merits of delayed
occupation are remembered. When the men were distributed among the year examinations will make them eligibles for fraternities. Housema
ys might be considered. The freshmen felt that they have been let in on the social and good to rant and rave about others as if they were not part, ignoring the rule, the typical one.

Some have been written to the council concerning standards of pun­
ishment for the coming meeting of the legislature. The CDL will hold its annual meeting at a tea in Cook lounge. He has been nominated for the posi­
tion of Majority Leader of the Senate for the coming meeting of the legisla­
ture. The GSSC will hold its regular meeting at the same time.

Robert Taylor, president of the Political Science Club, remarked, "I can think of no other way to improve this situation and in spirit, then they must re­
member, "It is a good plan."

"It is a good plan."

The plot deals with the murder in 1170 of Archbishop Thomas

Washington, and his staff will be in the Small Arms Artillery Room at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. They will ballot on the act to establish lea­ner's council. Russell Ainsworth and Stan­

orative act for a Driver's Li- ne to five. The men will ballot on Friday morning from nine to 10 and there will be a Council meeting on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. at which time the action will be completed. The men will ballot again during the second week of February

If any student should desire to try the upperclass, he must also have completed the first two parts of the pro­

In an effort to alleviate the present crowded housing situa­
tion, the Trustees last week authorized construction of a new dor­
mitory.

The building, which will cost an estimated $500,000, will house 107 men, and should be ready for occupancy before next September.

Normal Freshman Class

Dick Arndt, who is the one that the action was taken at a special board meeting to consider the urgent necessity of dorm construction in or­
er to accept a normal sized fresh­
men class. Arndt was present and, because of large size, the Trustees finally decided to approve overcrowding, and permit area

"This is the first time that a freshman has been elected to this post with any respect on a plane on the Board of Directors.

...
The Petid Air... in Search of Knowledge

As we rounded the corner of the Long Walk by the chapel last night, we were greeted by a snow-covered senior sitting on the steps of the Dean's Office. Snow was drifting off his head, and it was hard to tell between the white hair and snow on the pen and paper in his rapidly freezing hands. At our approach he shook the last rope of inches of light glare and dropped from beneath his coat-lined eyes. "What's with these people who don't bother, shoving his crooked flat at the locked door behind him. "Seven o'clock already yet, and closed tighter than two papers, eight book reports, and a seminar thesis to do before tomorrow, and there's no one in there at all. Bureaucrats! Communists! Why, when I was a boy, the library was always open!"

He paused to brush off an icicle from his chin, and we timidly pointed to the imposing bulk of the Washburn Memorial, just visible through the falling snow. "New library," we said loudly and distinctly. "A big, new, one. Over there. Put this under. Some books." A new light came to his frost-pinched features—a light of understanding. "Oh, he said, "no that's what—that's started off through the drifts. And we followed him with a heart full of the knowledge of three book reports and an Every paper, plus, of course, the special edition of the college newspaper."

As to his, as Paice said, are the times that try men's souls—the times of the neglected book report, seminar paper, and seminar exam. The library, long the refuge of undergraduates, occasional seeker after pornography, and those who being homesick to school, has replaced Zoë as the place for the collegian. Grizzled seminar who signs the postcards at getting through freshman English, and that of Vermont Street as the college, scholasticism whose highest is the unearned. Captain Mark, freshmen, who've become charter members at Smith since they discovered it in September—all of them crowed the tables and stacks. The search for knowledge is continued with quiet desperation, breaking out into violence only when one or more classes make a mad rush for the same reference book. Last-ditch scholars, bolstered by Na-Dor and the spirit of academic probation, will be thumbing books until the last moment before the last exam. And when the last exam is over and the last book is closed, the exhausted librarians will breathe a sigh of relief and routine will settle back to normal—until, of course, May rolls round.

Jack Bercy.
The Trinity Tripod

January 14, 1953

Page Three

Collegiate Drinking Habits Exposed In Survey Results

Two members of the Harvard Hygiene Department, Dr. Arlo V. Rock and Dr. Arthur W. Cantor, surveyed students that taking artificial stimulants such as "No-Doz" can cause action equivalent to drinking alcohol, even if they do not realize it.

Stay Away from "No-Doz" Advice of Harvard Docs

Exam Chapel Schedule

Students are reminded that during the examination period beginning January 20, there will be a slight alteration in the chapel schedule. Mason Chapel will be held daily at 8:30 A.M. instead of the usual 8:00. Also, there will be no chapel Thursday afternoon at 1:00 P.M.

Epitome's Executive

Under the heading Epitome's Executive, Trinity's President G. Keith Faxon revealed the attention of New Yorker editors in the January 28 number. Mr. New Yorker was much impressed by the appearance of the former president, calling him "a very fine type of the day's best". Although "No-Doz" is put in the same classification as aspirins by the post-office and Drug Administration and is sold in nearly any drugstore without prescription, its full effects probably will not become clear until adequate testing is done.

Epitome says, "Mr. Munson, after Waterloo, he college president, to Stock Exchange President was outlined, with brief stops at Stock Falls, Harvard Business School, and Navy Secretary Forrest's office. "He was a prime mover," says The New Yorker, "along with Wilbur W. Wright, the eminent Wall Street man, in transferring the Watkinson Library, an independently housed collection of which both men were trustees.

The active ingredient in "No-Doz" is caffeine, the same stimulant found in coffee, although naturally in a concentrated form. The Doctors also urged students to keep away from potent stimulants such as Benadryl and Desoxine.

Butterfield, Wesleyan President, Tours Europe

Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University, left Middlebury on January 9 on a four-month leave of absence. Accompanied by his family, Dr. Butterfield will tour England, France and the Near East under the auspices of the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education. His program will include visits to many of the educational centers in the Old World.

The Ford Foundation is attempting to learn from the scholars in the various areas to learn if it is possible to stimulate studies in the Humanities in our college community to keep pace with the present day progress in technological fields.

27,000 AF ROTC Students to be Commissioned in 1955

Need Public Awareness To Finance Higher Education

The danger confronting colleges and universities today is that the American people "will not understand the vital role of higher education in our society sufficiently well to support it adequately and in the right ways." This is the conclusion of the Commission on Financing Higher Education as set forth in its final report, "Needs and Higher Needs of Higher Education."

The three-year inquiry report of the Commission, sponsored by the Association of American Universities and supported by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, declares that higher education must have more money. As of 1950 the Commission estimates that some 1,160 colleges, universities, and professional schools needed at least $200,000,000 in current operating income. This would represent a 15 per cent increase over the $1,250,000,000 received for educational services in 1950.

Private colleges in 1950 obtained their current operating income from three primary sources: student fees (72 per cent), endowment (10 per cent) and gifts (13 per cent). Private universities obtained their income from student fees (47 per cent), endowment (12 per cent), gifts (10 per cent), and the federal government (19 per cent).

The record of state and local government in supporting higher education is "impressive," according to the Commission. More state support of public higher education will be needed, the Commission says, and it urges states to give more attention to the desirability of scholarship programs similar to that in New York.

Detroit, Mich. — (AP) — The Air Force estimates that 27,000 students will graduate and be commissioned as reserve officers in 1955, according to a report by Dean Victor A. Rapport of Wayne University. Dean Rapport represented Wayne at a meeting of ROTC instructors and administrators from colleges and universities, held at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

9,000 Veterans

Of these 27,000 students, approximately 9,000 will be veterans and will not be called to immediate active duty, he said. Others will remain civilians to do graduate work while a third group will be given specialized training by the Air Force. Most of the remaining 18,000 will go into flight training. Dean Rapport stated, with the exception of those selected to work in their particular field.

Air University spokesman at Maxwell also announced a new phase of ROTC program to be initiated in September 1955. Instead of specialized study in such fields as comptrollership and armament, cadets will receive basic course preparing them for flying training. Next year's seniors, however, will remain in their special fields.

Tripod Forced to Cease Publication; Will Return

Because of the slight pressure of impending final examinations, this will be the final edition of the Tripod for the month of January.

We will be on the streets once again with the nationwide update news next semester. Our first issue of the new term will be February 11, 1955.
Bantams Face Powerful Jeff Five Tonight; Height, Benson Dangerous

A large crowd is expected at the Field House tonight when America's powerful quietest takes the floor against the Bantams. So far, the Jefts have beaten Upsala, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and Bates. I need not remind you what Upsala did to Trinity.

On a trip to the New York-New Jersey area the only game they lost was to St. Francis of Brooklyn. In an 88-85 charity contest they whipped Holy Cross. Leading the team in 4’6” Sterling Weaver, a much improved player over last year. Also helping to stress the height advantage.

Known for HONISS East, Coast-to-Cout, Monday, April 16

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Frost Cobbler WPI 75-60
Baron Gets 20; Eustis, Alexander Cage 13 Each

By Ralph Bero

Playing their first game to date, an alert Trinity frosty quartet completely outdistanced the Worcester Tech engineers, 75-60, at Worcester, Massachusetts.

Passed by five-foot, ten-inch John Barton, who sunk 10 field goals for 20 points, the Trinity frosty went before time started on an early. During the first half, the Baby Bantams lost the fiftieth goal of their shot, compiling a 20-20 advantage. The third period was even as the Worcester Tech used a pressure defense as a vain attempt to whittle down the Blue and Gold margin.

For Eustis, Bob Alexander, and John Swett, were the other big guns for Trinity.

Barton and Swett have set a blistering pace on defense all season long, while Alexander has been a big playmaker.

Tri’s victory was sparkling. They hustled on defense, guarding well and controlling the boards, while on offense their shooting was brilliant. The Baby Bantams fared exceptionally.

(Continued on page 5)

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Tankmen Top B. U.; Bow to Bowdoin for First Loss;

By Jack Berman

January 9 — The Trinity “double” warn their second swimming meet in as many starts by whipping the Bowdoin University squad 43-39. However, the Christians had to come from behind to turn the tide. Going into the final event, the 440-yard freestyle relay, they trailed 39-38, but the relay team of Clarence Vars, Gerry Anthony, Charlie Elston, and Jim Thomas proved to be a little too much for their Bay State rivals. They won the race and “brought home the bone” for Trinity. High scorer for the Bantoppers was Charlie Elston who won the 100- and 220-yard freestyle events and was a member of the victorious relay team.

Take Early Lead

The Christians opened fast by winning the 300-yard medley relay with Butterworth, Parrott, and Anthony, and the 220-yard freestyle with Ed
er and Gladwin finishing one-two. Thomas and Vars picked up second and third place points in the 50-yard freestyle, while Rebuck took third in the individual medley. Trinity once again hit the winners’ circle as Bill Barnawall took the diving honors and Butterworth picked up his second win in the 100-yard freestyle. Butterworth placed second in the 150-yard backstroke.

The Bantoppers then put on the pressures and handed the victory in the 200-yard breaststroke to Riverton. However, Riverton came back and forged into the lead with a first and second place in the 50 and 200-yard breaststroke. Riverton scored for the Blue and Gold. This set the stage for an exciting conclusion. Bowdoin’s 400-yard relay team wrapped it up with a victory.

Backstroke Bantoppers

Bowdoin’s Backstroke men turned around the 220-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke events.

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Hoopsters Snap Losing Streak; Beat Worcester 66-54 as Chisty Cages 25

After four straight defeats, the Bantam hoopsters resumed their winning ways last Saturday night, topping Worcester Polytechnic Institute by a 66-54 score.

Led by Bruno Chistolini's 25 points, the Hilltoppers got off to an early lead and were never overcome. They led 11-9 at the end of the first quarter, 33-15 at the half, and had increased their lead to 52-33 at the 15-minute mark.

For Worcester, Brown was top scorer with 14 points, and sophomore Scotty played well, scoring 7 points and grabbing a large percentage of rebounds. For Worcester, Brown was top scorer with 13, followed by Basil with 12.

For Worchester, Brown was top scorer with 14 points, and sophomore Scotty played well, scoring 7 points and grabbing a large percentage of rebounds.

The Hilltoppers outscored the Engineers 11-3 in the first half and 41-24 in the second half.

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