Wesleyan Ranked 14th, Trinity 33rd by Ford Foundation Researchers

In a study sponsored by the Ford Foundation, two Wesleyan psychologists, Dr. Robert R. Knapp and Dr. Robert J. Greenbaum rated Connecticut's 16th top private undergraduate institutions and 500 leading public institutions on their effectiveness in preparing students for leadership roles in government and business.

Student Gives Opinions in Regard To Senate; Prescribes Solutions

By WILLIAM GOODHEART

The Senate, the student governing body of Trinity, today lacks interest in most of its activities, as is evidenced by the low attendance at the Tuesday meetings. The Senate needs active support or enthusiasm from interested groups in order to function properly and efficiently.

The Senate is supposed to be active, but it is not. The Senate lacks interest and initiative. However, it is not a reason for disbanding the Senate. The Senate is supposed to be an independent student body, and it should not be dependent on the faculty for its success.

Of course, the main problem is lack of support and interest. The Senate is supposed to be a student body, but it is not. The Senate is supposed to be an independent student body, and it should not be dependent on the faculty for its success.

In conclusion, the main point is not to be dependent on the Senate for its success. The Senate is supposed to be an independent student body, and it should not be dependent on the faculty for its success.

Chest Plans for Completion of Past Campus Campaign

Wednesday afternoon members of the Campus Chest committee met in Chaplin (O'Grady's) office to discuss the progress of the past 1952-53 Chest and get the committee to make the necessary move to the agencies where they are needed.

It was decided that Thursday and Friday of this week representatives of the Campus Chest will be at the tables outside Hamlin Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to receive payment of pledges outstanding. This is for the benefit of the Chest in its efficiency and accuracy, so that those who can settle their accounts can do so.

(Continued on page 2)
LAST BLAST

We have before us another plan to change the Senate—election systems. Common to all elections, becoming, like chapel credits and Hamlin Dining Hall wait times, an annual ritual. Let us, however, consider this new plan presented by an interested student. Most of the points will be public, with the neutrals allowed a proportionately larger voice, but nevertheless dispensable. The following recommendations may be of use toward creating a more democratic and efficient Senate organization with an active part being taken by all students:

1. That the Senators be elected directly by the fraternal organizations which represent them and not by the student body; that the Senator of each of the three senior classes be elected by the respective classes and not by the student body. The neutral members of the Senate are those who have only three representatives on the Senate.

2. That the Freshman Class both on and off campus be granted representation in the Senate based on one representative per sixty-five or less students depending on the enrollment. The Freshman Representatives be elected by the whole student body.

3. That the on and off campus Neutral have a Senator per sixty-five (65) or less students to be determined by the Sophomore and Junior enrollment just prior to the Spring elections to be elected by the Neutrals.

4. That the Senate make a recommendation to be put in the Handbook and Bulletin asking that all students attend at least one Senate meeting a month.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Triplet:

Here are some words of thanks which we of the Campus Chest have received from some of the benefactors of last year’s drive. I felt that the students who were interested to know that their gifts are appreciated.

From the New England Goodwill Association—"In these days when there are so many philanthropic appeals on every side, we appreciate all the more thoroughly such a vote of confidence as this in our work among the fishermen of the Labrador." United Negro College Fund—"It is particularly worth while for our students to know that other undergraduate bodies have an interest in their welfare."

And from Japan we read, "Please accept our thanks . . . with your gift fund we will get this spring several fine trees for the re-forestation of our campus. They will always remind us of your friendship." From the Red Cross—"Your contribution is most appreciated ... Again may I say 'thanks', not only for the Red Cross but for the thousands of people who benefit from our program."

The World Student Service Fund wrote, "Please convey to the student body our most sincere thanks, to you and to your committee we send a special thanks because we know that such a large sum of money cannot possibly be raised without a tremendous amount of work and sacrifice of time on the part of the contributors."

Keeping in mind these expressions of appreciation, I do hope that all those who made pledges to this year’s drive will pay them promptly.

Sincerely yours,

Dick Hemant, 1952-53 Chairman.

Each month, Reader’s Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to give the reader interest in both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

Reader’s Digest helps create the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world. The "Amazing variety and practical wisdom"

says DR. ANDREW W. BLACKWOOD

Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Reader's Digest helps a busy man to understand life as it is in these United States, in the United Nations, and even in Soviet lands. With amazing variety, and a world of practical wisdom, each monthly issue helps the reader to interpret life on earth today, with more than a few glimpses of tomorrow."
Lundborg Aires Woes In Exclusive Interview

By Lou Laflin

"Monday's was a near-rape," revealed Dr. Francis L. Lundborg in a recent trip interview, "fortunately, however, minor, merely technical, to be remedied to a great degree." Dr. Lundborg confided that he was satisfied with the present system of student aides, but skeptical of the conduct of some of his patients.

Most patients confined to the ward expect their roommates to bring their meals. Occasionally a Forgetful patient neglects to do this, bringing the tray, neglects to remove it, allowing the trays from several meals to accumulate in the room. "The aides are glad to bring meals to patients, and it's unfortunate that many patients have failed to do this," added Lundborg.

"My patients don't take care of their clothes," said Lundborg, "sometimes, they don't even bother to hang them up."

He went on to say that his bed was made, but linen changed for them, frequently, and concluded that the "least they could do is to do a little more work.

When Lundborg is not on duty in his office, one of the three student aides is always on hand to handle any emergencies. "Pre-med students are preferred for this job, and such positions are always well-received by the general public," said Dr. Lundborg.

Recently, a lack of medical personnel for some of the aides to be chosen from those who have had experience in medical camp work or other fields where this type of emergency might arise.

During the '51-'52 academic year, the dispensary had 2,100 student visits, while 25 resident patients were confined for a total of 115 days. Lundborg expressed satisfaction with the facilities of Trinity's infirmary.

Tank Lettermen Give Dinner for J. Clarke

Thirty-five lettermen of Trinity's past swimming team gathered last Friday night in Hamlin Dining Hall for a testimonial dinner given for Joseph C. Clarke, who retired this year after 20 years as head swimming coach. Mr. Clarke had been the college swimming coach since the pool was built in 1928, and, until this year, coached every Trinity team since the first official one of 1912-13.

Among the lettermen were six former team captains including Walter Adams, '31, who led the first Buoyant team. The dinner was efficiently planned and executed by Dave Tyler, who was without doubt the outstanding swimming of Trinity's pool history. Letters came in from all over the country from former lettermen who were unable to attend the dinner. An interesting fact announced at the occasion was that Trinity swimmers under Clarke had won 80 per cent of their meets in tough New England competition.

Mr. Clarke, who was taken completely by surprise when he found that the dinner was in his honor, was presented with a gold Longines watch, an overnight suitcase and a four-piece chair to match his existing set.

ROTC Members Serve in Civilian Defense Program

Last Monday and Tuesday, February 25 and 26, the Trinity College AFROTC officially became part of the Hartford Civil Defense Program when the Hartford Police Department photographed and fingerprinted each cadet in accordance with Civil Defense regulations. Each member of the Corps also signed the prescribed oath which had been administered previously at the Hartford Armory.

The Corps has been trained during drill periods to serve as litter-bearers in the event of an emergency in Hartford. This training may be extended at some time in the future to include first aid also. In an instruction session at the Armory February 9 the Corps was briefed while at work.

The object of this course is to bring the military problem into better perspective with civilian life. The course also concerns the relationship of economic changes, political problems and social limitations as they affect stratagem. The changes in military problems since the Eighteenth Century and the development of American military tradition are discussed.

"The basic intent" said Professor Gordon B. Turner of Princeton's History Department, "is to provide a common understanding of the general problem which democratic society faces in preparing for armed conflict and in waging total war."

"The soldiers," Professor Turner continued, "must less than the civilian is a citizen, and requires for good citizenship equal opportunity to acquire a liberal education."

Commenting on the change, Andrew Miller, a student from Charles-town, Virginia, said, "It gives you an understanding of why decisions are made, and who helps to make them." James Macaulay, a sophomore of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, said, "Instead of just learning that General ... reasons for the action."

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The Mayor Says...  

BY RAY MOSKOW

To establish a winning record this year, the swimming team has been working against the rather strong obstacles of keen competition and a lack of depth. If you have followed the team, you are not likely to feel with the up and coming, hard working Chuck Eberle. As Art, Chris, head coach, told me, “Eberle in his first year of varsity competition has shown exceptional promise and diligence.” This week’s outlook goes to next year’s star, Chuck Eberle. The Freshman swimming team boasting of a 4-1 record seems to have a fine array of material. When I asked coach Robert "Rubit" Slaughter who were his outstanding performers, he replied, “Well, there is Ed Campbell, Don Scott, Holmstrom, Cully and well, they’re all good.”

It sure was nice to see Wally Nevan hitting the notes with his previous accuracy last Saturday night. Had Wally been “on” all season, Mr. Double O’s team no doubt would have had a much better record than the current...

Trinity students will have an excellent opportunity to see many varsity football players on the basketball court this Thursday night when the two league champions Sigma Nu and Delta meet for the college championship. This Saturday night is the last chance to see the basketball team in action this year. Right after the game, the crew will start to take up the floor to provide room for the baseball and track teams which have already begun to work out.

Duelers Outlast BU 14-13, for Third Win

Mark Hickin, freshman dueler, flashed dramatically for the final touch of the afternoon to give the Trinity feniers a 14-13 victory over Boston University last weekend. Going into the last bout, Trinity and Beantown were tied with thirteen wins apiece until Hickin, behind 2-0, chased his opponent down the mat and rammed the winning point home. The Bows bowed 6-3, for their first loss of the year. Stan Available, Hal Bartlett, and Kurt Nienman each won one bout.

The following men more than earned their way with sweeping to a 7-2 victory. Captains John Mazziotta and George Kramer won all three of their bouts, and Dally Schneeburg claimed the odd win.

In epee, Fisher won two bouts and Julian-winning save. Hickin’s meet-saving win.

Luxury Trip Abroad for 2 Persons in the Kentuckiana Club

See the sights of London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris.

See the pomp and pageantry of Britain’s Coronation Parade.

FLY KLM Royal Dutch Airlines famous Royal Route.

WIN

LUXURY TRIP ABROAD FOR 2 PERSONS IN THE KENTUCKIANA CLUB

1st PRIZE—YOU WIN ALL THIS

- First class plane or rail transportation from your home to New York and return. Suite overnight at famous Waldorf-Astoria
- First class plane transportation via KLM’s luxurious KLM Club to London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, and return.
- Choice seats to see the Coronation Parade.
- Total of 12 glamorous, exciting days in Britain, Holland, Belgium, France—including rooms and meals at guest hotels.
- Famous Keystone Movie Camera and Projector, to film your trip.
- All this play $600 to spend as you want.

TOTAL OF 306 PRIZES

2nd PRIZE

WESTINGHOUSE TV set 21-inch Console with electronic clarifier. Single dial control.

3rd PRIZE


4th PRIZE

WESTINGHOUSE Charles Deere Tumble clothes dryer. Exclusively Dry-Dial.

5th PRIZE

KEYSTONE Movie camera and projector. Two rolls of 16 mm camera film included.

ENTRY BLANK

Just write headline for this cartoon in 25 words or less

KENTUCKY CLUB

Here’s the glamour trip of the year! You see the beautiful Coronation Parade... have a total of 12 exciting days abroad... are treated like royalty every step of the way. Hotels, sightseeing, entertainment arranged by travel experts, so that you can see and do more.

It’s easy to win. Awards will be made for best titles for the cartoon shown below. A good way to start is to fill your pipe with Kentucky Club—the thoroughly dried pipe tobaccos. It’s so smooth and mild and satisfying it will help you think better.

WIVES BRIDES TRIP INCLUDES YOU

Help your husband or husband-to-be to win. Trip is for two people. Yes, women can win this contest. First, buy a package of Kentucky Club. Then write a winning headline. For example, a headline might be, “Sic him, Butch, make him switch to mild Kentucky Club.” Don’t send in this headline. Think of better ones. Start NOW!
continued throughout the contest, re-
resulting in a 94-82 upset victory for
the Cadets. Walter Novak returned
in part season form and sent his set
shot swirling through the twines
for three points and again until he
showered twenty-two points. Mathis,
Benson, Ekronson, and Keyser were all
above fifteen points for the victors.
Coast Guard started like a whirl-
wind with Keyser and Benson leading
the way. The visitors employed a
failing defense against Writon which
and the latter tied up in knots. Max-
urek and Chistolini were doing most
of the Trin scoring in the first half
but could not match the deadly
accuracy shown by the visitors. Key-
ser scored almost as well from in
close as did Benson and Mathis.
Wallace drove four personal fouls in
the first half and was greatly hin-
dered. Novak replaced Wallace and
began to show signs that his set was
returning as he sent two quick bom-
bers swishing through the nets.
Coast Guard kept up their rapid pace
and left the court at the half with
a 43-33 lead under their belts.
The third period saw the Bantams
rally to within two points at one time
and only a three marker deficit at
the end of the third period. Chistolini
in the Trin comeback as did
Novak and Maxurek. Novak had the
crowd wild with his distant swishes
and Chistolini drove through for con-
sistent two pointers. Writon was
still effectively bottled up at this point.
The crowd was confident of a Trin
victory as the final session opened,
but they soon realized that their hopes
were disillusioned. Mathis of the
Cadets went wild and led the
visitors into an insurmountable lead.
Ekronson began hitting on one hand-
ers from outside and Mathis drove
through without resistance to dash
all hopes of a Bantam win against the
voice. Novak and Writon did the
majority of the scoring with Maxurek
landing idle assistance. Coast Guard
was once more threated and was
pouring in 94-82. Trin's record is
now eight and seven with seven games
remaining.

Oysters Bow to Cadets 94-82 After
Wes Win; Novak Raises Team's Hopes

Wally Hits Sets for 22 in Comeback

Two, Feb. 24. Gambling for
points from an earlier setback, the
Trinity Bantams traveled to Middle-
borw to engage Wesleyan. Trin
opened up a wide gap at halftime
and stayed on a fourth period rally to
win fairly easily 66-57. Charlie Writon
was high man with twenty-two
points. Benson and Maxurek
scored a combined thirty. Ekronson
and Keyser were all above fifteen
points for the victors.

The first period saw the Bantams
race away fast and jump into a
16-13 lead at the quarter. Writon,
Benson, and Maxurek accounted for
all the scoring in this period, with
Writon netting eight points. Trin
subsequently took a 21-15 lead in the
second period, but Bob Hagin
notched 12 of Wesleyan's output.
The Blue and Gold

... much too strong for the Cadets. Novak and Maxurek
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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

March 4, 1953

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

- no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

Much Milder
Chesterfield
Is Best for you

"I've been a two-pack-a-day man for fifteen years and I've found much milder Chesterfield is best for me.

Bobby Como

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