Lively Senate Meeting Seen By Record Crowd

Downs Amendment Move Dobrovir Denied Seat
By STANLEY NEWMAN

In a move which might stifle any ad-

van in student government at Trin-

uty, the senate last week enacted a

motion on the amendment process

of the Senate Constitution. Although

nine out of 13 senators voted for the

amendment, an unanimous count was

needed to pass. The motion would

have changed this very provision, al-

lowing amendment by a four-fifths

majority.

Unique Meeting
At the very outset of the evening

there was indication that the night

was going to be a unique one. The

Senate began by barring the Courant

and Tri Mock. The motion to allow

girls in the dorms between 2 and

7 P.M. on weekends was defeated.

The Intendence Council, with ap-

proval of the Senate, has voted to

allow girls in the dorms between 2 and 7 P.M. on weekends.

Clearing House Plan Advocated by Top

Eastern Institutions

Along with 13 other New England

colleges, Trinity is studying a plan
designed to end the vigorous com-
tition for brilliance student offices.

A committee comprised of Presi-
dent Nathan M. Pease of Harvard,

John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth,

and Charles W. Cole of Amherst

was named to set up a common

scholarship policy.

The Harvard Crimson, undergradu-

ate newspaper at Harvard said last

night that the "college administrations feel they are now hagging for brilliance students just as they might bid for good halfbacks." The Crimson also

stated that "in an attempt to gain

mountain parks, the attempt to

convince students they will eventually

make 'Who's Who.'

In addition to Harvard, Trinity, Harr

vard, Dartmouth, and Amherst, other

colleges participating in the program

are Taft, Westerly, Yale, Bowdoin,

Brown, Middlebury, Colby, Williams,

and Clark.

The plan was first reported earlier

this month by John U. McCor, director of Harvard's financial aid center.

Harvard's Pease, and Melger Bundy,

of the Harvard school of government

and sciences were quoted as saying

in a joint statement, that "Harvard

certainly agrees that it (the scholar-

ship plan) is something we want to go

on." Extra Party Weekend

For the first time last year, the

college declared the Military Ball the

occasion for a extra party weekend.

Court Question Played

At the dance, Paul Landerman will

play. A Military Ball Queen contest

is planned. Pictures of entrants should

be submitted to the Officer of the Day

in the R.O.T.C. office. The entire
court will vote to eliminate all

except six of the contestants. The

winner will be chosen from these six

at the dance. A crowning ceremony

will take place at the dances, and a

prize will be awarded to the winner.

Committee Chosen

In addition to John Bloodgood, com-
members are Stan Mainhardt, St. Anthony; David Floyd, Alpha Chi

Chfs; Bob Betina, Theta Xi; George

Cobey, Delta Phi; Robert Gillsby, Sig-
nx Mua; David Hawkins, Delta Kappa

Epsilon; George Pike, Phi Kappa Alpha.

By DYKE SPEAR

To the athletics that he works with

the known affectionately as "Fletch" in

his real name is Leonard H. Fletch-

er. For the last five years he has

had charge of maintaining the ath-

letic grounds and facilities at the

college. He attends to his work cal-

mly but beneath this tranquility lies a

burning love of sports that nothing
time nor age has been able to quench.

I had my interview with Fletch

at about 5:30 one afternoon in Alanic

Hall, a few minutes before members of

the Harvard and varsity soccer squads

to descend upon him for their cup that he gave me. Then I under-

stood that this man was a person of

remarkable athletic ability. He is not

only a very good athlete in his own

right but a person of the highest

character.

"This is the only way to rule a college,

"Fletch," he continued, "it is the only

way to be a good manager of college

athletics. You must be a full participat-

or in every game in order to be a

good manager. You must be a real

broad-minded man and a real

sportsman."

"When I was asked to come here,

"Fletch," he continued, "I was a little

afraid of the responsibility. But I

soon came to realize that this job

was a very important one. I have

been here for the last five years and

I have never had a single day off.

I have never had a single day of

leisure. I have been here from six

in the morning to nine at night.

I have been here all the time."

"When I first came here, "Fletch,"

he continued, "I was a little afraid of

the responsibility. But I soon came to

realize that this job was a very

important one. I have been here for

the last five years and I have never

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important one. I have been here for

the last five years and I have never

had a single day off. I have never

had a single day of leisure. I have

been here all the time."

So Fletch, that man of action, said

that he has been here all the time.

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he continued, "I was a little afraid of

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PUCCONI ON THE RUN

Puccini's opera Tosca, which was presented at the Bushnell on October 24th, proved to be somewhat disappointing.

The best performance was given by Mado Jociart, who portrayed the role of the ne'er-do-well scoundrel Cavaradossi. Her voice was strong and clear, and her acting was restrained yet effective. She conveyed the character's love for Tosca and his desire to help her escape from the prison. Her performance was well-received by the audience.

Ilia Puccini's wife, and the opera's inspiration, was Prima Donna, Maria Callas. Her voice was powerful and emotive, and she brought a sense of tragedy to the role of Tosca. Her singing was both beautiful and moving, and she captured the essence of the character's suffering and desperate nature.

Other performances were less successful. The role of Scarpia was taken by a newcomer to the Metropolitan, who lacked the vocal power and dramatic presence required for the part. The voices of the other principals were also uneven, with some performers struggling to project their voices in the large theater.

Overall, the production was well-mounted, with a large orchestra and a chorus of singers. The sets and costumes were elaborate and well-designed, and the stage direction was effective in creating a sense of tension and suspense. However, the performances of the principals were uneven, and the production did not live up to the high standards set by other recent productions of Puccini's operas at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The opera was well-received by the audience, who gave a standing ovation at the end of the performance. The production is a testament to the enduring popularity of Puccini's music and the timeless appeal of his opera Tosca.
Notopoulos Finds Greeks Strongly Anti-Communistic After Year There

“The Greek people are immensely Communistic from Greece during the last year,” Notopolous said. The Greeks are the only group who have been deprived of the expected 1953 American government aid.

Greeks in Korea

Notopolous also said that the people are poor. All 5000 men on the United Nations army in Korea. Approximately 1500 of these were Greeks. Notopolous believes the Greek veterans of the Korean war do not feel that they fought in vain—be they Communists, he was asked. He had been Communism in the raw at work in Greece just a short time ago.

Attacked Education

During their reign of power in the country, the Reds destroyed many homes, farms, and livestock, but leveled the brunt of their attack at the universities and educational facilities, Notopolous declared.

“The Greeks are extremely interested in our way of life,” he said, “even though we have done a rather poor job of actually showing them our methods. The Communists have used lower class American movies to spread other propaganda about America’s capitalism to influence the people. However, the fact that these 5000 soldiers fought side by side with Americans in Korea is in our favor. These men have returned to their homes and are telling the truth about America—they are excellent good will Ambassadors for us.”

Frese Secures German Records, Books After Year Long Search

A one year quest by Dr. Hans Frese of the German department seeking German recordings and literature in order to strengthen the German Department at Trinity College has ended.

Frankfurt U. Contacted

Over a year ago, Dr. Frese inquired about a notice sent by the University of Frankfurt on Main regarding German recordings and literature to be given to foreign countries. Professor-Erich Wittack of the University of Frankfurt in charge of the department said the books and records was ill at the time, so Frese received no answer to his query. Through a professor in Europe, however, Dr. Frese finally brought the matter to Professor Wittack’s attention.

Records Sent

Several weeks ago a letter came from the German Foreign Institute in Stuttgart saying that Wittack had contacted them and the books and records were being sent immediately. Last week they finally arrived: three of records and three books.

Yale, Dartmouth Boast Few Rules on Drinking, Parties

The Amherst Student has currently been running a series of articles on the social rules at other colleges. The articles are based on interviews with undergraduates, and are designed to illustrate the “... actual effect of these rules on social life.”

According to the Student, the social rules at Yale and Dartmouth are more lenient than those at Amherst.

Dartmouth

Dartmouth’s social regulations deal mainly with the fraternities, and Yale’s with the individual colleges. However, at both schools social organizations are permitted to serve beer and hard liquor on week nights as well as on weekends.

At Dartmouth women are allowed in the fraternities on Friday and Saturday nights, and the Saturday curfew is 4:00 A.M. on “big week-ends.” Beer and liquor may be served at house parties until 1:00 A.M.

The social regulations are set by an Interfraternity Council which looks a social tax for each keg of beer tapped, and which has adequate authority to limit the social functions of a fraternity. Chapmen must be present at all house parties, but women are permitted to go anywhere

P.O.T.Y.

Twelve clubs of the Alpha Chi chapter at Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Princeton have recently proposed a national fraternity convention to be held at Yale this spring. The convention is to be held at Yale in April and will be attended by men from Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

Latest College Survey Shows Luckies Lead Again!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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Bantam Fresh Win: Kelleher Shines in 27-6 Victory

Benton and Mease Hurt

Both Are on Man Could have Recovered

Benton Has Concussion

Benton was badly injured in a rough scrimmage session last Thursday, when he received a concussion. Benton suffered a dislocated shoulder in the second quarter of the Middlebury game, and had to be carried off the field.

Mease Starting Guard

Both men have had football letters here. Mease was the regular starting right guard and Benton switched on and off at left tackle with Frank Lentz. Chuck Leonard, Mease's No. 1 replacement will fill in for Carl full time now.

A number of other men were injured in the Middlebury game, but they should all be recovering by Saturday. Lou Magelanes twisted and bruised the calf muscles of his right leg. Al Smith bruised a couple of ribs. Frank Lentz banged up his right knee, losing his kicking chores to Ed Palmer and Charlie Sticks.

The Middlebury game was marked by some rough play on both sides. A great number of times, two or three men got together to make a tackle, when one man could have done the job alone. Line play was also rougher and tougher than usual.

Second in a Row;

Two first period touchdowns passed Trinity's freshm昂 into a 14-0 lead that they never relinquished, as they payroll Middl 5-7 last Friday for their second victory in two games.

Kelleher Scores

Later in the same period Hall hit Murray who scored again. The kick was good again. The score was 20-0 at the half as Kelleher bucked over from a couple of yards away.

The final Trinity TD was a product of a fast-breaking defense. Paul Cutillo blocked a third quarter Middl punt and Bill Stout fell on the ball in the end zone. Kelleher converted.

The only score for the hosts was a four yard drive by Ralph Whelan in the final quarter.

The game, played in rainy weather, was marred by some over-zealous blowing by the Middletown crew. A couple of the athletes even exchanged blows at one point.

Who Got Extra Points?

Three men proved themselves to be quite adept at kicking extra points after touchdowns, in the Middlebury game. Frank Lentz, the Bantams' ace booter made the first one. But when he did not kick the second, the variance of two points eluded Sticks.

Percy came up with the scoring honors as he pulled the hat trick and got three of the four Trinity goals. All of his shots were in the vicinity of the 38 yard line.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

October 28, 1953

Middlebury Latest Hilltop Victim

As Binda Stars in 33 to 7 Lancing

Sticka Adds Three Scores to Offense

Hi Ho Trinity, Sticks rides again. Scoring three touchdowns, Charlie Sticka sparked the Hilltoppers to a roughly-fought 33 to 7 victory over Middlebury, at Trinity Field. With the aid of his mighty Blue eye at gold stadium, he led his teammates against the Panthers to run the gauntlet of the Bantams to far.

Pass Defense Tightens

The quarter Hilltoppers grid tackled gapped up 45 yards, while the Panther single wing formation is counted on for only 60 yards. Again the Jeessmen showed a limited weakness in their air defense again. The Bantam corn-bucks attempted seven passes and completed none. The victims have never completed four sets, in an eight year time, for 38 yards. While the latter figures are not extravagant, it should be noted that three of the Middlebury completions came right after another another.

Sticka Registers Twice

Trinity elected to receive the opening kick off. Nine plays and thus down later, Sticka balks through tackles from the left-yard line for the initial score. One of the first downs was a 40 yard gallop by Charlie. Five minutes later Sticka, with a flash flattened his right end, and ran 10 yards for his next.

Injuries Occur Often

The second period was marked in rough and tumble line play by both sides. As a result, two Trinity linemen had to sit out the remainder of the game. Conversion expert Frank Lentz was out early in the quarter with a damaged right knee. However, his injury was slight and he is expected to be able to play in the forthcoming game with the Coast Guard Academy, at New London. Right guard, Carl Mease, was out, as fortunate as his teammate. He suffered a dislocated left knee.

The Bantams elected to use Issac, Jim Logan pass, deep in Panther territory, and ran it 75 yards to the goal.

The score remained 13 to 7 at half time.

Binda is Brilliant

After battering back and forth for the major part of the third quarter, Coach Jessee pulled his ace in the third down. He put little Game Binda in the halfback slot to sporhke his stuff. Binda ran wild, gaining 5 yards in 7 chances. In all, the first times advanced 91 yards in 15 plays, bringing the ball to the 5 yard marker. From there Sticka lowered his lead and tumbled through the left side of the line for the line for his third pick-passer.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Massachusetts Upsets Faltering Booters 2-0; Dathmen Miss Nets in Clutch, Defense Porous

Loss of Lunt is Felt in Team's First Defeat

By PHIL TRUITT

After winning three straight games at the start of this season, the Geier's were making a bold statement. They were riding high on a little white cloud of cockiness expecting no opposition from an inferior team like Massachusetts. Well, to say the least they were quickly and roughly joined from their airy left last Saturday when Mass­achusetts whipped them in Nutmeg. The Bantams played like a group of amateurs who lacked everything from coordination to spirit.

Unable to Score

The first quarter was the actual turning point of the contest. The Blue and Gold forced the play throughout the entire period, but were unable to come up with the deciding score. Scarcely two minutes later, however, was the only threat by the Bantams played like a group of amateurs

During the second period produced no scoring, but Massachusetts, playing with the wind to their backs, pressed continually and missed by a wing.

The second period produced no

Close almost dented the twines on a high bouncing shot and when the ball went over his head and onto a beautiful shot past O'Connell who misjudged the latter clubs on the fourth of November.

Crows Top Dukes 13-0; A. L. Lead is Deadlocked

The Intramurals were quiet for the most part this past week. The one big development came in the American League.

The American League lead was deadlocked when the Dukes were stripped by Alpha Chi Rho 13-0 this past Saturday. The Crows came into a tie for the lead with D.R.E. Ed Rogers was the star for the victors when he stopped a Duke threat on the Crows' two-yard line by straining the ball from Bill Bum and running the length of the field for a score. This was the only ac­tion in the league.

The National League saw Alpha Delta receive two forfeits and take the top slot over Sigma Nu and Delta Phi. Army supporters had been a little disappointed before the Engineer

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'Cap' Knows Your Name and Number—
In Post Office Forty-four Years

BY JACK DARCY

Francis P. Horey stopped juggling
to give me a
few details on his busy life. Francis or Cap as he is known by everybody in
the man who sorts the mail for 800
people here at Trinity.

Cap a Native of Hartford
Cap was born here in Hartford, Conn. in a
town called "Frog Hollow." He explained that this
section covers Broad Street around Zion
Street. He has been with the United
States Post Office for 44 years. Be-
fore this he played professional base-
ball with the Hartford team and for
a team in upper New York State. Then
he served in the Spanish-American War, and after the war he was made
Captain of Company H, First Regi-
ment. He remained as an inactive
member of the army until 1929 when
the legislature passed a special act
placing him on the retired list.

Cap came to Trinity in 1946
He came to Trinity in 1946. He
had retired from his position as super-
visor of the Hartford Post Office, but
he consented to take the job at Trin-
ity. At that time the Post Office was
located in the Property Manager's
Office, and there was very little mail
to sort. Now this contract station has
360 post office boxes, and mail in-
creased 50% over last year. Cap
remembers all the names with their
box numbers about a month after
school opens.

Post Office Duties
Our Post Office at Trinity performs
all the duties of a regular post office
and more. If a letter is sent special
delivery, it is usually taken downtown
as soon as possible. Cap also per-
forms many other helpful deeds. While
I was interviewing him, he opened the
window just to answer a question
about postage. No other post office
will open after it is closed for the
day, nor will it perform the other
good-will gestures that Cap does.

Has Son in F.B.I.
Cap now lives at 16 Rodney Street.
He has four sons, one of whom grad-
uated from Trinity and is with the
F.B.I. He also has six grandchildren.
He says that he has no plans for a
second retirement. He plans to be
behind the window at the post office
for many years to come.

Senator (Continued from page 1)

impracticality of the unanimous
process of amendment.

The Senate report of the ROTC by
Senator Carlough (IN) stated that
Colonel Ayers refused to change
marching time on Saturday to eight
a.m. and was, in fact, thinking of
switching the time to seven p.m. The
enrolment stated that anyone who wished
to go to breakfast may do so. Senator
Carlough presented the letter which
is to go to the faculty, the President,
and Colonel Hallam. This letter for-
sulted in three points the main
contentions against the ROTC:

1. Student marches at football
games imposes upon the free
-time students of ROTC.
2. The evening of classes on Arm-
nicie Day by the ROTC in-
conveniences those students who
wish to attend class. Further-
more, this action inconveniences
professors teaching laboratory
courses.
3. Marching at seven-thirty A.M.
is deemed by the students to be
an unfair penalty for receiving
demotions.

Senator Taft (Brownell) moved
that the Commence Club controversy
be stricken from the Senate minutes.
The motion was passed. Senator Eli
(PKA) suggested, in addition, that
the Tripod be asked not to report
the opening part of the meeting. The
President declared that this was incon-
sistent with freedom of the press.

Pike Moves
Senator Pike moved that President
Jenkins, a faculty regent, may stand
and set the time of the debate. He
added that the meeting be kept closed
to the student body, suggesting
President Jenkins, a faculty regent,
rather talk to the Senate alone,
without the student body present.
Senator Fisher pleaded that the meeting
not be "shut up." He announced that
the students would not go "without step-
ners to lead them." The meeting,
en, will remain open.

"Fitch"
(Continued from page 1)

have any. I always tried to run faster
than the other guy to get in first.
"Did you ever enter the Boston
marathon?" I inquired.
"Yes," he replied, "in 1919, but I
posted out after 21 miles—just too
long. Cameron of Nova Scotia won
in that year. Clarence Demar who won
it more times than anyone else fin-
ished second."

"You mentioned basketball, Fitch,
play much?"
"Yes, and it was quite a bit different
than the modern game. Rules weren't
standardized and courses were.
We played in barns, opera houses, any
place that would hold us. One night
we played in a cage affair that had all
walls in bounds. The people watched
from a balcony above. We used to
play three periods of twenty minutes
each. The first period was to look
strange to you but in those days
we’re shot. Every foul called
against you counted one-third of a
point for your opponent."

"Oh yes, we played them twice
and were able to beat them once in
Newport, N. H. They were the greater. They
may have thrown the first game
to make a good gate for the in-
match. They packed them in all night
I played all over New York, Pennsy-
ylvania and New England, out of as
agency in Boston. Lots of towns
would allow one ringers, so they would
this agency and I might be sent out."

"When did you give up active par-
icipation in sports?"
"I guess it was in 1925 or '26," he
replied. "I worked until 1944 as the
rector of Parks and Playgrounds in
Clermont, N. H. I also officiated at
many Dartmouth track meets in '30's.
I was through those contacts that I came
to Trinity five years ago."

"Got any advice for young ath-
te?" I asked.

"Yeah, just tell them to play it
down, I never had any use for a
brat.""I"

The soccer players started to get
fruits of the local rules. This will
just to answer a question
about postage. No other post office
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