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THE NEW SYSTEM: UNFAIR

Again the faculty and administration has seen fit to alter the college cut system. Several of the new provisions, such as the before-mentioned, automatic academic year by year rule, we consider just and effective in enforcing the present limitations on cutting. It is with the last two provisions that we take exception. They state that an instructor can require a student to attend a certain number of classes, and that he may take into account the number of unexcused absences in computing a student's grade.

In addition to one of the principal incentives for making the Dean's List was to gain un-limited cuts. Under the present rules this privilege has been relinquished. A List student (who generally quite grade-conscious) will feel as if thrust into his cut-limited companions, not knowing when he takes a cut whether or not it is affecting his mark for withdrawal from the course. This reveals a definite unwillingness on the part of the faculty to trust the students of Trinity College, even the honor student, to decide for himself how many classes to take.

The purpose of the recent revision seems to be to force all students to attend all classes regularly. In this direction the changes should be fair and effective. Our principal objection to the revision is that they create an unclear cut system that does not, as illustrated above, work to the student's advantage or to his action. On one hand he is told that he may take a certain number unexcused cuts according to his average, and the other that if he does cut, no matter what effort is made to study, his final grade may severely be reduced.

This clause appears to have been inserted to prevent a student already on cut probation from continuing to cut the course on the basis that the dean is unable to judge. But it restrains the Dean's List student who, although he cannot be placed on cut probation, may be penalized for cutting. Faculty members seldom know whether a student is on the Dean's List or not, and many recently polled, including Bowdoin, Williams, Wesleyan, and others, have been using a clause allowing an instructor to consider absences in computing marks. Others, such as the $5 fine at Wesleyan, could be used to discourage a student from continuing to occult a course during the same semester.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The news of our departing Chaplain has created quite a stir among the student body. Many of our college officials have been considering likely nominees to fill the vacancy. Among the visiting religious candidates was the Very Rev. Frederick F. Jones, Dean of St. John the Evangelist in Speakea, Washington. His visit here was prepared for examination by college officials, but perhaps much to their utter amazement his visit on the campus became more than a mere appearance. For this middle-aged man, hunting with religious fervor, created a spirit of Christian feeling wherever he went. It reached the hearts of everyone he met, including this writer who is far from being a religious Christian.

It has been said that what some college officials are looking for is a person with a doctorate. Jones does not have a doctorate, but his seven years of pastoral writing in the Anglican Church are a measure of his scholarly achievements. What college must decide is whether we are going to have a person who will speak to the hearts of students and will understand the needs and desires of the students both religious and non-religious. This problem is of immense importance and hinges on whether Trinity College will develop into a religious institution as have some of our sister colleges; or whether it will have a general counseling work in a publicized religious heritage. For if a religious environment cannot be created in a college such as Trinity, what hope have we in finding what I believe is my fervent belief that Rev. Jones is an answer to a more meaningful religious education.

(Editor's note: The preceding anonymous letter was one of several received by this office concerning the problem of filling Chaplain O'Grady's position. Others will be printed as promptly as possible.)

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Hart’s 46 Rebounds Place Middlebury to 75-67 Win; Panthers Use Height to Gain 7th Triumph of Year

Bantam’s Final Surge Repelled

By PHIL TRUETT

In their first appearance since returning from mid-term vacation, Coach Ray Oosting’s basketball quintet took on the Middlebury Panthers at the Fieldhouse. The Bantams were without the services of their captain and leading scorer, Davey Roberts, due to a bad infection. The brilliant rebounding effort of center Tom Hart allowed the visitors to fight off a late rally and gain a 75-67 triumph.

Bants Hungry

The Cuts opened quickly with Hoops and Green setting the pace. A long jump by the latter made it 15-4 for his team and then Sunny Dennis, Hoops, and the same Mr. Green came back with double deckers to open the gap to fifteen points. However Bob Godfrey began to hit his stride with a hook and a tip, and a one-hander by Preissner cut the deficit to ten at 15-4.

Up to this point, the rubber-legged Hart had been kept away from the boards by Scotty Price, but now the big boy put on a real show for the crowd. Time after time he controlled both boards with his one-hand swipe style of rebounding and it was this that kept the Panthers in the lead. Trinity was hot with Dick Salamon leading the offensive, but with the score 32-20, Hart scored over the rim to guide home an errant shot and immediately his mates caught fire.

Bantam Close Fast

Aftendom clipped home a neat jump shot, Dennis drove underneath for a pretty drive and the Cuts held 15 point spread with seven minutes.

Hart tipp’d over hickory home the hoop for Middlebury, but Salamon found the hoop for Middletown, but Salamon broke away for two drives, the last time after time and leading score, and once he did the outcome was in doubt.

With the score 54-52, Dennis and Green both mapped the cords from outside and Hart dashed in a tip.

Preissner came back with a three point play and Scotty Price added a follow up to cut the lead to three points. Aftendom, Dennis, and Sykes quickly combined for six markers and the Cuts were again out of danger.

Hart tipped home one two-pointer and after Barton netted a twisting backhand drive, the Middlebury star twirled high and lifted a short shot into the basket to give his mates a five point margin. Sykes and Waig hit from long range with too beautiful acts and the score rose to 75-60. With three minutes to go, Hart scored practically every rebound, thus frustrating Bantam efforts to pull it up even.

A long set by Hoops and a free toss by Sykes made the count 75-64 for Middletown and it was all over.

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Powerful Amherst Swimmers Trounce Bantams 55-24 for Second Straight

Kiefer of Purple Is Double Winner

By BILL MORRISON

Well-known severely by the boy of any men, Trinity's swimming team was beaten by an Amherst outfit which won its second meet in a row.

Kiefer Stands Out

The individual star of the meet was Bob Kiefer of Amherst who took the 30, 100, and was anchorman on the winning relay. In winning the 50 he broke both the Amherst and pool records as he covered the distance in 23.2 second flat. Another record getter was Paul Helen- 

Logan, just out of bed, finished, for the second time this year, behind a record-breaker in the breaststroke as Churchill placed third. Dan Scott took the 440 for the only Trinity win of the day. Hamrin and Hansel, both of Amherst, followed. Beaven Savage, Thompson, and Kiefer took the 400 relay to close out the meet.

Trinity took 8 seconds and 6 third places.

POLITICKING

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200-yard freestyle. 1, Campbell, A: 2, Beaven; 3, Taylor, A: 2, Thompson, T. Time: 1:56.2. The winning time of 1:57.7 is under world record.

Amherst finished second. Beaven Savage, Thompson, Beaven, and Hansel of Amherst took the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the 200-yard freestyle the first heat was won by the one-two punch of Ray and McIlroy. Evans took the 100-yard backstroke for Trinity in the time of 1:09.8. Trin's Spero and Bick were on the deck of their Cardinal opponent but could not overtake them. They finished second and third. Cardinal's strength was in the diving and they managed to take first and second. McBain clipped the 120 individual medley for Trinity. Evans, O'Reilly, and Beaven got together in the 150 medley relay and was easily Trinity also took the 200-yard freestyle relay.


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Four Quintets Still Unbeaten

This week and last saw the intramural basketball tournament commence again after a two week layoff due to exams and intermission.

In the National League Delta Phi and Alpha Chi Rho each took an early lead by winning their first four contests while remaining undefeated. The big men for the Crown have been Don Andersen and Doug Kimble. Both are tall and rangy and have good shooting eyes. Leo Binar and Dan Dufl provide the spark for Delta Phi.

Over in the other circuit Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon are both unbeaten. Gerry Paulus and Lou Mignan are the big guns for S.N. and Tim LaPointe and Frank Eby carry most of the points getting chases for the J.V.

Jack Pressiro (5) and center Sante Price (20) are seen battling for the elusive ball in the second half of the Middlebury game. The Panthers' Sonny Dennis (12) is also up under the boards. His teammate Tom Hart is looking on action.

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