Rutgers Plan positions are Jack Barter, Senator; Trinity Hartford Alumni Association; and executive committee composed of Dr. William A. Purtell, Hartford Council man of the Heart Fund, Mr. Mongillo, A. arc and Donald Edward Townsend has assumed the recording secretary. John Aben, new Jersey as their president, for the election of presidents, the houses also elected members to the trustees. John Littell, as corresponding secretary and Donald G. Warriner as recording secretary. They decided to request the secretaries of the seventeen colleges.
A FUTURE FOR BOARDMAN

As the prospective freshman is given his guided tour of the Trinity campus, he is shown the Library, Chapel and Field House, along with a few of the more presentable classrooms and dormitories. Possibly the most avoided building is Boardman Hall and its Museum of Natural History. There is little wonder—for in its present condition, the Museum offers little attraction.

And yet in spite of its appearance the Museum is well used. In a recent informal poll of one fraternity of about 45 members, it was found that all of the students had been in the Museum in connection with various science classes, while 4 had inspected it on their own.

Though it is nearly impossible to tell, the Museum contains extensive and valuable material in the fields of biology, geology and anthropology. But because of disorganized, dirty and uncatalogued displays, this material presents a dreary picture.

The question has been asked, "Why bother?" many times. Here are a few answers:

Superficially perhaps, a well organized, interesting Museum offers another attraction to the prospective freshman. If not an attraction, at least Boardman would not have to be so ostensively avoided.

Organization and revitalizing would be of untold aid to the science departments. Striking displays would help the student in his grasp of these courses.

The Museum would become more important to the Hartford area—already we have pointed out how it is used by schools and children's groups. With greater awareness of the existence of the Museum, the greater the chance of its growing and acquiring new material as donations.

Now the problem—what can we do about the situation? Outlining his development program, Dr. Jacobs mentioned that the eventual plan was to tear Boardman Hall down. To us this seems rather unnecessary, for as a building Boardman is well made and roomy, though admitted not desirable for classrooms. Were the structure saved it could be put to profitable use as housing for the Museum. In this respect it is interesting to note that the two-story hall, which originally housed the collections, was cut down to one floor, and the upper half made into classroom space. Thus much of the material was forced to "go underground" to cases hidden in the basement. With the eventual addition of space as classrooms were moved out, this material could be put back into circulation.

But this is not in the immediate future, and if we let the matter lie we would find nothing done, in spite of the success of the development program. What can be done now? Ideally, a trained, full-time curator should be appointed to take charge. But here again there is no (Continued on page 9)

CHAOS CONSISTS OF CONFUSION . . .

Proposed Guide Book Will Explain
Museum Layout, Newer Nomenclature

A guide book for the Boardman Hall Museum of Natural History will be prepared soon, according to Professor Randolph Chapman of the Geology Department. The purpose of the guide book will be twofold:

First, it will explain where various specimens are located in the museum and illustrate the approximate positions of show cases by means of a map. Second, the guide book will offer information concerning such forms as historic backgrounds and values of specimens.

Another function of the guide book will be to contain the most modern nomenclature for the exhibits and their intricate parts. This is necessary since many of the specimens are not well labeled, and others are tagged with out-of-date titles.

A tag beneath each specimen gives its Latin name and the geographic area it comes from. It also indicates the time the specimen was found, and the people who collected it. Sometimes the material is noted to be interesting geographically; other times to be interesting historically; still other times to be interesting botanically. A tag beneath each case will show the title of the author who authored the guide book.

The Watson Cheney Photo-Engraving Co., a well-known engraver of fine prints, will prepare the guide book for the Boardman Hall Museum of Natural History. The guide book will be sold in the Museum, and will be available at Trinity Hall.

Mr. Ebin's work in reproducing natural habitats is one of the most interesting pieces of work that has been done in the field of ornithology. Mr. Ebin is displaying the birds in native habitats, among their own nests and eggs. The show cases are also designed to illustrate a particular breed, various species and the way in which those families live together.

CRUISE WEAR SUGGESTIONS

- SWIM TRUNKS
- BERMUDA LENGTH SHORTS
- ESPADRILLES
- POLO SHIRTS
- INDIAN MADRAS SWIM TRUNKS AND SPORT SHIRTS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- KNEE HIGH HOSIE
- WHITE DINNER COATS

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Ornithologist Ebin Reorganizing Museum's
Sage Bird Collection

Mr. William K. Ebin, a teacher of general science at King's School in West Hartford, has been designing exhibits in the Boardman Hall Museum of Natural History for the past five years. His main interest, however, has been devoted to working on the Sage Collection of birds.

The Sage Collection was founded by Mr. James O'Sage almost one hundred years ago. O'Sage was the president of the American Ornithological Union, a world-wide union of professional ornithologists. Ornithology is the branch of zoology which deals with birds and their characteristics.

Since 1849 Mr. Ebin has worked alone on the bir collection. The budget has not been large enough to allow him an assistant.

Mr. Ebin has been classifying the birds according to the most modern nomenclature. Many of the original terms have become obsolete since the collection was first gathered.

The birds are being arranged so that they will tell a significant story and teach the viewer something valuable about ornithology. Mr. Ebin is displaying the birds in native habitats, among their own nests and eggs. The show cases are also designed to illustrate a particular breed, various species and the way in which those families live together.

SUGGESTIONS

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Publishing manager: Thomas S. Elmore. Managing editor: Alden C. Westervelt. Student subscription as housing for the museum. In this respect there is no hortancy. But because of disorganized, dirty and uncatalogued displays, this material presents a dreary picture.

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The Boardman Museum has a few examples of such a project operating under limited tuition has accomplished marvelous results. In the adjoining cabinet Dr. Chapman plans to set up a mineral display which will demonstrate man's use of the resources as he found them to create the artifacts in the accompanying case, and thus how they aided him in his development.

The third new cabinet will contain a sequence of the development of man from the primates of forty to fifty million years ago. Also planned is a Kodachrome slide display of prehistoric art. Students in both geology and anthropology classes will aid in the work.

Both faculty members are anxious to see the renovation of the entire museum begin. This work include some relabeling, better lighting, a general cleaning, and, as discussed elsewhere on these pages, more attractive and meaningful displays. Dr. Chapman stated that displays with a focal point — those that were not merely isolated exhibits — would be more likely to interest the casual observer as well as the student. He sees the museum as serving a dual purpose: an aid in teaching, and for the benefit of the general public.

As most of the work of the immediately planned projects will be done by the faculty and students concerned, there will be little expense. But to accomplish the ends mentioned above, an appropriation from the college would be needed to supplement the departmental budgets.
Barton, Price

Roberts Leads Mates To 72-62 Triumph At Bates: Powerful Surge Overcomes Bantams for Bowdoin:

Hopsidgs Top Scorers 16-11: Powell, Reynolds Take Three

After their winning win at Bates, the Blue and Gold quintet traveled to Bowdoin to engage the Polar Bears from Maine. The Bantams led through the first half and part of the second, but the home club amassed a strong rally and came on to win 89-81.

Barter and Price

Jack Barton returned to the role of high scorer with 25 points while Scott Price put forth his best effort of the season scoring 20. Captain Davey Roberts chipped in with 13 before two three-pointers limited his efforts. The Polar Bears won the game in the final two as both teams netted 26 field goals.

It was the eighth loss of the year against two triumphs for the Bantams.

"Wear skiing!" he said with a shout.
"We're swimming!" she said with a post.
But on this they agree
(Shouting for the post she)
"Schafer flavor, we can't be without!"

Five weeks ago a severely wounded fencing team lost to Hopkins 14-11 as all 3 of their number men were unable to fence. Two members of the Hopkins team, Captain Henry Powell, and Sherman Reynolds, also were undefeated.

Kramer Leans First Boot

George Kramer lost his first boot this year to Powell to open the match. Hopkins gained a quick 4-0 lead before Lambert won his first saber bout. Three more Hopkins wins edged the lead to 7-4. Then Kramer was his second bout, but only Gordon Bates could gain the second round of saber bouts. Kramer and freshman Larkin won their last round bouts and the margin was down to 10-5. However, Bates was the lone Bantam winner in the final saber bouts and Hopkins led 12-4 going into the Epee.

Fresh Justin Victories

Ray Justin, of Bates, was the only winner of the first round as Hopkins clinched the match. The next round produced 2 hilltop winners, those of Dick Kopp and John Ross. Kopp won in the last round to close out the match.

Top Scoring

The intramural basketball tournament is entering its last stages as Sigma Nu has just about secured the championship in the American League. A three-way battle has developed in the National League between Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi.

Sigma Nu Defeats Duke

Sigma Nu took the lead by defeating Duke Rappahannock by 21 points last Thursday. Lou Mangurian was the big man for the victors, swishing the nets for 4 markers. A.N.'s record is now 5-0, while the Devils are 4-1 and 1. Theta Xi is in third place.

Over in the National League Delta Phi is in first place with 5 victories and no defeats. Eight behind them is A.X.P. with 4 wins, no defeats. A.D.P. leads hotly contested games to B.P. by one point, 39 to 38. If Cow managed to knock off Delta Phi last night and then in turn Alpha Delta should beat Crew, then a three-centered tie would emerge. There is a good chance Delta that just such a situation may arise. Last night's game was the big one though.

Delta Phi Psi U. Lead

Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have jumped out in front in the National League squash competition. The picture in the American League is a scramble with Theta Xi getting the nod for honor.

Blind and Hold Opens Up Early in 2nd Win of Year

By Phil Truitt

After dropping seven consecutive ball games, Coach Ray Osgood's charges rose up and easily whipped Bates in Maine last Friday. The Victory led throughout the contest and had no trouble winning 72-2. Captain Davey Roberts again stood out with 21 points for Trinity.

Quick Opener

The Bantams stunned their opponents by racing off into a quick 12-2 lead at the outset of the contest. From this point on Bates was never closer. Fliscinsky and Barton set the early pace with Roberts getting hot toward the midpoint of the first half. At intermission the home forces were down 9-25.

The second half saw Trinity continue to pour it on as Roberts, Stilson and Barton executed the offensive. Bill Mastin got the Bates quintet in the running by getting most of his 20 points in the final twenty minutes, but he could not carry the load all by himself.

Late Freezes

Towards the end of the contest Coach Osgood ordered a slow freeze to be used and after the victory was assured he emptied the bench. Bowdoin was next in line and the possibility of a clean sweep on the road trip loomed up as the team traveled to New Haven to take on the Polar Bears.

Trinity

B 2-1
F 4-0

Puselon, f 5-0
Scott 4-0
Escolte 4-0
Salomon 4-0
Nina 4-0
Goffrey 4-0
Vinton 4-0
Price 4-0
Robertson 6-0
Barton 7-0

Totals 27-18 72

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Logan Breaks Pool Record in Victory

BY BILL MORRISON

Last Saturday Trinity beat an outgained, but not outfought Bowdoin side 26-19. It was a team swim for the Polar Bears, as they were able to enter in 3 events. The meet, although narrow close, did provide one bright spot. That was Ken Logan's record-breaking 200 yd. Individual Stroke in which the college record fell to 2:36.5.

Scott Takes 200

Trin's trio of Crilly, Churchill, and Thomas took the medley relay in slow time, as Bowdoin didn't have an entry. Jess Scott won the 200 yd. freestyle by a quarter of a hop over Bill Howard of Bowdoin with Sunder Burke finishing third, Shannon and Campbel placed one-two in the 50 yd. to the roses at 19-4.9.

John Collins, only a sophomore, turned out to be the star of the day as he garnered 10 of the total Bowdoin points. He also put them their first win as he won the individual followed by Zimmerman and Clark Noll of the team. Boss and Barnesswell didn't have any competition in the diving. In the dive off Boss won by 4 points.

Yara Out-touches Collier

Lance Vare and Collier were both checked in the same time in the 100, but the judges gave the nod to Yara. Craig Medland's third in this race gave Trinity a 36-31 lead. Sophomore Bill McGill won the 200 yd. backstroke beating only teammate Zimmerman as Bowdoin didn't have any men in the two.

Logan Crashes Record

Logan was followed by Steve Morris of the Bears and Dick Casdorph in his record breaking run, and the count rose to Trinity 50, Bowdoin 16. Howard won the 440 beating Burbank with backstroke tyro Crilly finishing third as Christ, having won the meet took it.

CHRISTMAS TEACH POLAR BEARS HOW TO SWIM IN 54-28 RUNAWAY; SQUASH TEAM BOWS TO YALE, RALLIES TO TRIP PITTSBURGH 4 TO 1

Jewett, Close, and Craig Sparkle in Abbreviated Contest With Panthers;

Cook, Trin. Jonote's Squash twin split their two games during the past week. Last Wednesday the powerful Rive from Yale shut out the over-matched Bantams, but on the next evening the Blue and Gold club came back to soundly whip the touring Pittsburgh Panthers.

No Contest

Against the Ely it was simply a case of facing overwhelming odds for Captain Close and his teammates. Bob Baker put up a gallant battle in his match, but it was all in vain as he bowed to five games. The other eight matches went to the minimum three games.

The Pitt match was another story entirely. Due to an inability to carry nine men on their tour the contest was limited to only five engagements in which the home team swept all but one.

Dick Jesset played in the number one position and easily took his opponent in three games, Captain Wade Close was matched with Al Humblin who was the captain of the Panthers. Close exploit a clever cross court attack that were down the ex-Student and went on to win in four games.

Phil Craig quickly whipped his opponent in three straight games. The senior star turned in his best performance of the season as he combined a strong power game with double placements to completely confuse his adversary.

Mermen Face Tech Saturday at Home

This Saturday, Coach Art's thirtysomething face as M.U.T outfit that could be trouble, although their record doesn't show much.

Distances Strong

In the diving Boss and Barnesswell will get their biggest competition from Bob Sullivan, one of only 2 seniors. M.U.T. has 3 good distance men: Britz and John Russell is the 5th, with John Robertin in the 220. With this depth, Scott, Burbank, and Holzman will have their work cut out for them. Depth is also found in the sprint for Tech, as Doug Sullivan, Sam Meltoch, and captain Tom Hamilton will all be starters.

Crilly and McGill will be swimming against Bob Jones and Jim Jardens in the 200 yd. backstroke. Junior Fred White is the number one man for M.U.T. in the 200 yd. individual stroke and will start against Logan and Churchill.

Yearling Squash Players Handily Defeat Williston

Trinity's fresh squashes gained their third victory of the season by soundly beating Willi ton 4-1 last Saturday at Williston. The only match that Trin lost was very close but the Williston opponents had too much for Tuff Fish.

Yearlings Unpressed

Don Kerford had little trouble with.

(Continued on page 4)

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LUCY'S DROOLIES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER IN EVERY SENSE.

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(Continued on page 4)
Freshees Add St. Thomas; Seek Fifth Win Vs. Union

Seminary Bows In 72-64 Game

Jayvees Notch Twin Wins

Drinking Barred (Continued from page 1)

Put a SMILE in your SMOKING!