O'Connor to Speak
On Aspects of the
Tax Authority Gives Lecture

By MICHAEL ZOEB

The last in a series of lectures on the changing economy of New England on Tuesday, February 15. Spon-

sored by the Trinity College Asso-
ciation, the address dealt with "Taxa-
tion and Industrial Progress in Con-
nection with the Changing Economy of
New England." The new series of lec-
tures in this subject was inaugurated by Wanda Landowska and Putnam Aldrich, and the organ with E.

Piston as soloist will be played.

Mr. Piston, a frequent contribu-
tor to our Musical World, will be in Goodwin Lounge Monday, February 29, to talk to seniors who are most concerned with

recent developments in music. Aspects of Novel Story

Dr. Maurice R. Sturcy, who was in charge of the development of coaxial systems for telephone and television transmission, will speak at the Sigma Pi Sigma dinner tonight.

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GOOD WORKS

One trend among the college fraternities that the editors of this publication have noted with pleasure is an increasing tendency to serve in extra-collegiate ways. Theta Xi last weekend undertook the lay-out of its fund-raising dances to the Heart Association. They also hold an annual Christmas party for the orphans.

Most of the houses responded enthusiastically to the benefit Turkey Shoot for the Hartford Times camp held in Avon last fall. The O & M, whose President has been devoting considerable time to this project for the Red Cross in a door-to-door campaign, the IFC has initiated a plan whereby the various houses will chaperone underprivileged children to home college basketball games.

Alpha Phi Alpha has been devoting considerable time to a committee for the benefit of the Buttonwoods Home for Crippled Children.

Pi Kappa Alpha holds an annual Christmas party with gifts for Hartford orphans. Delta Phi sends its pledges to work with a local settlement house as a part of theirlec- ture-room work. The faculty seems to do anything but hold meetings and sell ugly Christmas cards. We were always sure that there was an inner chess club and that there was a hutter, fanatical eye. This was just a suspicion, but now we know: in the treasure chest there were several mines- graphed sheets. And on those sheets were several verses or hymns or jingles. We have taken the liberty of reprinting one of the choicest.

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(Toby to God Bless America)

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THE FETID AIR

By OSMAR ECKFORD

Well perfumed air was drawn into the nostrils of the spectators, and then forced out of print by a bunch of diners and some downside old birds.

We won't disappoint you this week. No sir,

"O the airs to begin, do any of you dish-" said the old bird. "Come on, old bird, you're going to be..."

The orchestra maintained it usual standard, and the chorus, fortunately, was somewhat improved.

The effect was, however, not such an thing as excessive cuts for these students. For others, any cut over their limit is "excessive," and instead of merely being put on cut probation, he may be forced to drop the course. Therefore, the classification of "cut probation" is unnecessary. If this rule is upheld, Trinity is going to take advantage of this, and the exclusiveness of this rule will force the students to be more careful in selecting their courses.

As some of you have intimated at one time or another, this is becoming old and tired. As the sound fast approaches promotion time on the Tripod we feel it only fair to warn you that we have only a few more chances to register you before the new staff takes over. Therefore we urge you to read us slowly and savor, savor we say!

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Despite four men in double figures, the Jayvees' basketball team was defeated by Monson Academy 86-72.

Small Court Confusion

Playing on an extremely small court, Trinity was unable to use its customary fast break with effectiveness and consequently lost much of its usual scoring punch. The losers held the home team even for a good part of the first half, but with three minutes remaining, the victims pulled away to an eleven point lead. Half scores for Trinity during this half were 43, 44 and 32.

During the major portion of the second half Trinity's attack bogged down with the result that Monson ran up a twenty-five point lead. However, suddenly Trinity got hot and reduced that lead to eight points, but Monson retaliated with four quick baskets and went on to win the game 86-72.

The Jayvees' close out their schedules with four games this week.

Price, Barton and Preisner Break Into Early Lead. Lost in Game's Final Minutes

After returning to winning ways against Union, the Trinity Bantams traveled to Vermont to engange the Catamounts who were sporting a 4-11 record. Coach Ray Oatting's quintet opened fast and held the lead until midway in the second half where the home club surged to the front and went on to win 83-73.

Price Early Leader

With Barton, Price, and Preisner clicking, the Blue and Gold Bantams raced into a quick 11-2 margin and it appeared to be a runaway, but Vermont gradually began to move and slowly cut the lead. Scotty Price kept the victims in the lead with his rebounding and, but at halftime the Catamounts had cut the gap to 38-30.

Trinity had to fight off an opening spurt by Vermont to maintain the lead, and two long one-handers by Roberts allowed them to do this. With the score at 46-49 for the Bantams,-zampolis flipped in a net jump shot and Vermont had the lead which it never relinquished. High-scoring Earl Eustis then drove through for two successive lay-ups and the Catamounts raced into a nine point spread.

Too Little, Too Late

Price fouled out at the twelve minute mark and after this the board control was dominated by the home club. Vermont enjoyed its biggest lead at 63-35, but the game Bantams again came back. With Nick Vincent parti­ciper in the attack, the lead was cut to six points, but Zampolis and Lovjoy opened it up again with two pretty set shots from long range. A final jump shot by Vincent ended the game with Vermont on top 83-75.

Scotty Price continued his game by game improvement with his best performance of the year. Capt. Roberts and Jack Barton both seemed ham­pered by the slippery underfooting, but they managed to net twenty-six be­tween them.

Blue and Gold Leads at Half

Teamwork Nets Third Triumph

BY BILL McGILL

Jumping into an early lead that they never relinquished, the Bantams poured Union College, 84-70, one-sided 8-1 lead behind his six points. Jack Preisner added six points of his own in the first ten minutes, but the victims hit ten free throws to cut the lead to 18-16. Male Chibata's layup made it 19-18, but, after the teams had traded pairs of baskets, Bob Godfrey and Dave Roberts sent the Bat­tams on their way. Dick Sabean's one-hand shot just before the buzzer gave them a 44-32 bulge at halftime.

In the second half Union started at press that bothered the Hilltoppers. However, Godfrey kept the Trinity offense rolling with his baskets and two free throws in the first ten minutes of the period. His two big plays just before the halfway mark gave the Bantams the widest edge they enjoyed all evening.

Union Crevasses Break

The victims, led by Ed Crovty, took advantage of the Trinity second stringers to cut the advantage to half Ed Bower's break, Dave McDer­mot's jump, and Ray Elliott's two­hander, all in succession, made the score 77-68 with about three minutes to go.

Preisner, Wes Elcst, Barton, and Nick Vincent, retaliated in kind however to put an end to the rush.

The big man in the scoring column for Trinity was sophomore Godfrey who totaled 25 points on 9 baskets and 7 free throws. Union's Ed Bower ended the game with 19. Barton and Crovty both had 7 baskets and 4 free throws for 18. Roberts, who with Christie scored out with about five minutes left, had the only other player to reach double-figures with 12.
M.I.T. and Worcester Trumped as Natators Roll On; Shannon Eclipses Previous Record in 50 with 23.9

Reserves Sparkle in Both Victories
BY BILL MCKINNON

During the past week the varsity natators took two one-sided meets. M.I.T. fell 64-21 and M.I.T. lost 62-22 with Coach Art Christ employing most of his bench.

Relay Triumphs Again
Zimmerman, Logan, and Shannon started the W.P.L. meet by easily winning the medley relay. Burbank and Mohlhaus finished one-two in the 20 and Spatt took second in the 50 for a 16-7 lead. Next tied the school record of 1:43.0 in the individual medley.

With Boss as an official, Barnswall won the diving with 66.1 points. Mohlhaus and Hall finished behind him in the 100 to give Trit a 93-18 lead. Celtry, after following McGill almost all the way, won the backstroke with silver of W.P.L. third. Curtzwil and Cardinal finished first and second in the 250 breaststroke as 64. Holdsworth and driver Boss in the 50. The teams of Campbell, Thomas, Vax, and Shannon won the 440 yd. relay in 3:41.4 finishing the W.P.L. met by almost three laps.

Celtry was the star of the M.I.T. meet as he took the individual and the backstroke.

Shannon Sets Record
Again Trit was off and running as

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Frosh Stopped By Union 68-66; Routed By Yale
BY DAVE DOULTTLE

The Trinity frosh dropped two ball games this past week; they lost to Union 68-66 on Wednesday in an over-time and to Yale 90-56 this past Saturday.

Trinity looked good in the Union game as the team started to really move. Their sharp passes and accurate shots left them with a comfortable margin of eight points as the half ended with the score 43-34 in favor of Trinity. An inspired Union team came on to stop and immediately began to show everyone that they were far from down. Baum and Lawson started hitting for Union and before the Trit outfit could get started up again the margin had closed and it was anyone's ball game.

Noble hit for a basket for Trit and Polstein added two free throws, but it was not enough as Union's center, Andy Lawson, managed to get loose and rack up three big baskets to give Union a 68-66 victory.

The Yale game was a completely different story as Trinity seemed completely impotent against the Bull-dogs. Polstein showed signs of greatness as he hit for 25 points but the rest of the Trinity unit's shots seemed futile. Noble was the next highest scorer for Trit with ten points.

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M.I.T. Rallies to Hand Hilltoppers 8th Loss

The Brantum squash team went down to a shutout defeat at the hands of a strong Harvard array, a week ago. Although seemingly outclassed, the College rooketers made a good showing. Many of the games in the match were close and hotly contested.

Jesse Offers Praise

Coach Dan Jesse, not discouraged by the whitewash, Jesse felt his boys played well against last year's national intercollegiate champions.

Last Saturday afternoon the Blus and Gold squashmen were also beaten, this time by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The score was seven to two. Only Captain Wade close and Dick McCall were able to bear down and come up with victories. The seven losing games were hard fought and many went to the last few points before being decided.

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