Chapel Credit Forms
Due by January 24

"All students planning to obtain outside chapel credit must have their completed "I Plan to Obtain Outside Chapel Credit Form" turned in to Marlon Clarke, the Chapel Director, by January 24th. If the form is not turned in by this date, no credit will be awarded for that week's attendance.

Student Director

President Announces 55-56 Tuition Raise

"Effective as of September 15th, 1955, tuition will increase from $600 to $705," it was announced by President Jacobs in a speech at the Student Assembly last Thursday.

Dr. Jacobs stated that "an additional $50 General Fee will be billed to each student beginning next Septeber is lies in continuing discontinuation of the arts, fine arts, and music, and the reorganization of the arts fine arts, and music, and the reorganization of the arts

The Chapel Director, Mr. Clarke, spoke on the importance of chapel credit for students seeking outside courses. He emphasized the need for students to plan their attendance in advance and submit the appropriate forms by the due date.

Library Hours

The library will be open the following hours during the mid-year exam period:

Monday, January 27, Friday, January 30, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 25, Sunday, January 26, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(Usual Library hours on all other days)
THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Page Two

PHOEBE

THEFT AT THE RAMP GARAGE WHILE SHOPPING AT OUR STORE

TRASH CENTER TO BE INSTALLERED ON DORSET HILL TO TAKE CARE OF CITY TRASH

SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL

2 for 50¢

January 12, 1955

THE FETID AIR

BY OMAR ECKFORD

When we were very young our father warned us to be sure not to get into anything without reading it carefully first. We have endeavored to follow this instruction and have been successful up until this year. Monday, as those of you who read other things than Look, Sue, Pix, etc., know, the Trinity Review was on sale that day in the Post Office Town Club. We innocently picked it up what was to be our copy and was about to walk away when we were spoken to rather sharply by the custodian. This upset us no little, as always happens when we are spoken to sharply, and we made the mistake of looking at the cover before we thought what we were doing we had signed our names to a sheet of paper.

Now we have always harbored a distrust for men of letters (they are always creating a disturbance some¬where) and we should have been on guard. The more we think about it, the more we are sure that the paper we signed was a petition for some controversial cause. We are shuddering, terrified at the thought of being investigated as an active supporter of Girl Scouts or the Cuyahoga Does Not Pay Club. We feel that the Review board should be, if not investigated, procured at critically. Perhaps if anyone is interested, we could get together and form a Review Is Not the Bible Club in retaliation, though we fully recognize the danger of this sort of thing.

Theoretically, the quarterly review of psychic research has sent us its advance warnings. May we quote: "We, the ARTICLE.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

In last Thursday's student assembly, President Jacobs announced that Trinity's tuition is being raised and discussed the reasons why the increase is necessary. Particular efforts were made to bring this meeting to the attention of the student body.

Trinity's enrollment is over 500. Less than a quarter of the students found that they could spare the time to listen to the president of their college. It is much easier to stay in the room and find out what the president had to say from someone coming back from the seminar. But it is also less trouble for President Jacobs to post a notice on the bulletin board stating what he takes the time to show in his talks with the student body. If President Jacobs can take the time from his varied schedule to talk to us, it would seem that we could make room in ours to listen.

From this demonstration, it would appear that a systematic effort should be made on every campus curriculum.

It is a sad situation when this pseudo-so¬phistication which seems to affect our attitudes towardOutlined here we begin to determine our behavior. President Jacobs must really have a warm spot in his heart for Trinity men.

David W. Leo, '56

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter enables us to add in this second week's issue and we too glad to see that at least a few other students feel the way we do. The continuation of these Student Assemblies depends upon the report that they receive, and this paper will welcome any constructive ideas that might help build this support.)

STUNT NIGHT

We were extremely disappointed at Stunt Night last Wednesday. Over the previous years, it seemed to have dropped in what ought to be a highly competitive contest. Except for one or two acts, there was indication of poor planning and general lack of concern. One can only think that there might be a high percentage of originality in an activity which includes over half of the student body. But apparently this isn't so. Compared to the Inter-Frati¬nity Sing, Stunt Night runs a poor second.

But our greatest disappointment came in the realization that the supplementary mind seems to think that whatever is obscene is funny. Most of the acts failed to communicate their idea of sex to the audiences. The audience's lack of moral feeling was their lack of verbal inhibition. There is little doubt that subtle obscenity is amusing in its own way, but there was no evidence of subtlety on the parts of the performers. "Even though Libby Holman looks like the Wicked Witch of the West, she acts out ballads so convincingly that there is a few seconds lag at the conclusion of many numbers between the final chord and the applause while the audience catches its breath."

Nearly as striking as Miss Holman's is plumpiness Gerald Cook, whose accompaniment were flawless throughout the evening. Between the two of them they not only filled the stage, but overflowed spiritually into the audien¬ce. As a touch of nostalgia, as great a actress, and even somewhat as a stinger, Libby Holman was magnificent.

B. H. R.

On Thursday evening, January 20, at the Bushnell, the Connecticut Opera Association will offer its second performance of the semester, Rossini's "The Barber of Seville." Heading a cast of met stars is Roberta Peters as Rosina. In the few years since her unexpected debut at the Met in "Iove in Venice," Miss Peters has established herself as one of the foremost coloratura sopranos in the world. She has a brilliant voice with a wide range and musicianship of the first order. Miss Peters is not just a technician and makes a very beauti¬ful and charming appearance. Cast opposite Miss Peters is Cesare Siepi, a tenor who has fast filling the place of Tito Schipa. The Barber, Figaro, will be sung by Cesare Bardi, a young baritone from La Scala, in Milan. The comic roles of Don Basilio and Don Bartolo will be carried admirably by Cesare Hofli and Salvatore Baccaloni.

The recent performance of "The Barber" at the Met with almost the same cast was a tremendous success. Rossini is always a lot of fun, and the cast usually makes a lot of the comic element.

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Electric Company Official Foresees Atomic Power Soon in New England

By STEVE BOWER

Last Wednesday night the second in a series of lectures presented by the Trinity Associates was given in the Chemistry Auditorium. Robert Brandt, vice-president of the New England Power Company was the guest speaker. Mr. Brandt's subject was "Electric Power in New England."

Electricity is a monopoly. Mr. Brandt pointed out, as there is only one supplier, but actually it is highly competitive. Electricity for industry may be generated by the industry itself or in order to have cheaper rates. Electric companies must also compete with gas in home consumption.

The power companies in New England serve 2% of the nation and approximately 6% of the population and brands. "At one time there were many separate power companies, but now through interconnection, there are relatively few independent companies. The Electric Coordinating Council of New England was formed after World War II to co-ordinate those independent companies."

Brandt also stated that the load which the power companies produce from day to day. Before Christmas, 4 million kilowatts were produced in one day. This was the largest amount of power ever generated in one day. Of this amount, four-fifths if it were produced by fast-driven plants and one-fifth by hydro-electric plants. The base load is three-quarters of a million kilowatts on the average. Water power cannot produce all of this, so fossil plants must be used.

"The greatest reliability for power is gained from steam," said Brandt. "Then water, and finally atomic power. The efficiency of steam is only 37% with 62% waste, but this is a much higher efficiency than ten years ago. A new power plant, which is installed in New England, will produce 60% efficiency."

Mr. Brandt stated that in the future we may have to rely upon atomic power.

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Wesleyan Tops Bantams With Strong Finish, 78-72; Roberts Collects 22 in Fourth Straight Reversal

Hazen of Cards Tops Scorers

BY PHIL TRUITT

Determined to start the new year off on the right foot, Coach Ray Ostling's Bantam quintet tackled arch rival Wesleyan here last Saturday. The game was typical of the brand of ball that the two clubs exhibit against one another and the Cardinals had a little too much at the end, winning 78-72.

Hazen Tops Scorers

The game developed into a scoring battle between the two team captains with Bob Hazen edging Davey Roberts 22 to 20. Don Nunes added 18 for the victorious Cards and it was he that provided his mates with the victory scoring six points in the closing minutes.

The first half saw the fiery Roberts sparking the Bantam offensive with able assistance from Bob Godfrey. The early moments of the fray saw the score changing hands constantly as Tremper and Hazen kept the visitors in the contest. As the first half neared its close, Roberts began to get hot and two jump shots by the Bantam senior opened up the gap to 38-32 for Trinity at the intermission.

Cardinals Open Fast

Following their usual pattern, the Blue and Gold quintet started slowly in the second half and then caught back late in the contest. Once in the other hand opened up at full speed and quickly shot into a nine point lead at 49-40. Hazen was hitting on all cylinders at this point.

The Bantams stayed with their rivals and then the diminutive Roberts teamed up with Barton to bring Trinity back into the game. A tip by the Trinity captain pulled the home club into the lead at 65-63 with some four minutes to go.

Same Old Story

Nunes then ripped off six straight points and when two Cal'd hoops followed, Trinity knew that their fourth successive defeat was at hand, Wesleyan just had too much when the going got tough which made the difference between the two clubs.


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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1965, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P H. Alsapsh, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one unbroken flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alsapsh and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alsapsh was recruited for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alsapsh, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential.

For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.
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Kopp won two and Joslin one of the last four bouts.

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