House is Convicted 9 to 1 on Two Counts

In a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Wednesday night Alpha Chi Rho was convicted nine to one on two liberal courts of breaking IFC rushing rules.

In both instances the rule disapproved was Article III, Section 1, which states: "There shall be no social intercourse between undergraduates (fraternity men and women in the greater Hartford area) with the progeny of the parents of faculty, students, and college sponsored functions. The term 'social intercourse' includes such activities as bowling, restaurants, room visits of freshmen or upperclassmen for reasons other than college business or functions."

In the first instance a member of Alpha Chi Rho and a fraternity woman were seen downtown in the invitation of a freshman. Other freshmen joined them. The second case involved two Junior Advisors and a third man, all members of the fraternity. The former accompanied them to dinner at a downtown restaurant. He was not present at the meal which is the reason the case defense claimed innocence. Since there was no attempt to rush the freshman, the incident was dropped.

The fraternity was fined $25 and ordered to make public the infractions.

The vote on the fine was unanimous. Although the freshmen involved were not present at the meeting, they were warned and will be held equally responsible for all infractions of the law in the future.

Dr. Jacobs Defends Liberal Arts Schools

Assembly line colleges emphasizing vocational training and technical studies are producing men with "much know and little love," warned Dr. Zurcher, at a meeting of over 150 service club members for Worldwide last Thursday.

According to a story carried in the Hartford Courant, Dr. Jacobs decried "artistic and individual instruction. He charged that mass training techniques and overspecialized studies are resulting in a "social pattern of conforming mediocrity." He cited as causes for the liberal arts tradition the social sciences, the natural sciences and the humanities.

Three students, including an education major, gave a "student's historical perspective, inquiring mind and courage" as examples of the importance of the arts in any education.

Trinity Soph Approaches On National TV

Sophomore Brooks Baker has been added to the panel of "The College Soph," a television program, which is televised nationally every Sunday over the ABC network, by the American Broadcasting Company. Baker is a member of the Trinity College Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national science fraternity. The show is produced by the Sigma Pi Sigma national headquarters in Washington, D.C., and is broadcast over ABC television stations throughout the country.

Baker, a senior at Trinity, will be one of the national representatives of Sigma Pi Sigma on the show, which is produced by ABC Studios. The show is broadcast nationally over ABC network stations throughout the nation.

The show features discussions of current events and issues of interest to college students. Baker will appear on the show to discuss topics such as the role of the student in American society, the importance of higher education, and the impact of technology on society.

The show is produced by ABC Studios, a division of the American Broadcasting Company, and is distributed by the ABC Television Network.

Solar Energy Lecture Given

A 10-day transmitter slightly larger than a man's wrist watch and powerful enough to light a 100-watt bulb as a source of energy was demonstrated Wednesday night in a lecture by Dr. Maurice Stribley of the Bell Telephone Company. The lecture was sponsored by the Trinity College Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physical Honor Society, which holds its annual dinner previous to the talk.

Using Resources Quickly

Dr. Stribley explained that the United States has a vast potential of resources (coal, gas and oil) at a tremendous rate. 40% of the energy derived from industry comes from these resources alone. However, industry is increasing. Perhaps within 1000 years these resources will be completely gone and solar energy will be the only source of energy. It will be available 24 hours a day, no matter what the climate. The use of solar energy will require a change in our attitude towards energy.
Improvement

With the passing of the second IFC trial concerning the enforcement of ranking rules, this organization seems to have kicked it in the right direction. It is understandably difficult for a body which changes its membership every year, and who has the right which little precedent has been set. Every case that comes to its attention, however, should be handled in a manner consistent with former trials. In this way a body of precedent will be built up which will clarify the way in which the written laws will be interpreted in the future. This trial for XI Theta Chi is an example of a precedent-setting decision in an area formerly only vaguely defined.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Tripod:

We have received a short story which we would like to print. The author wishes to remain anonymous, but of name just doesn't have what it takes. Thank you.

Jerald E. Hartfield
Editor, The Trinity Review

To the Editor of the Tripod:

At the suggestion of a faculty member I am writing this letter to clarify the ineptness of the story concerning the Blue Laws as rewritten in the March 2 issue of the Tripod. This article is an example of the kind of reporting which I think needs improvement before it is published as a true-fact story.

The impression a reader gets from the article is that the only thing the Blue Laws were NOT the highlight of the session is that it occupied less than fifteen minutes of the entire day's deliberation of the committee. The article concerning the Blue Laws is almost word for word the same as an article on the same subject in the February 27 issue of the Hartford Courant. If the Tripod did get the article from the Courant it still strikes me as bad practice. For Trinity the Kindergarten (I am sure) Tom Ponton's campaign for the office of Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, (2) Peter Lowenkamp's bill on fluctuations of water, and (3) our home rule bill. None of these were even mentioned. Besides this, no mention was made of the fact that Ponton was named a delegate from Hillyer College during the day as Bob Diamond, Dave Gove, Dyke Spear, Tom Ponton, and others. Trinity men are listed on the trip and are therefore considered to be Wolfmen. Paul Hines had the signal honor of serving as chairman of the House of Representatives. Again, the Agricultural and Elections Committee. Again, the Agricultural and Elections Committee.

We have long suspected this ramp of being a hotbed of Anglophilia, and certain incidents since New Year's have strengthened our natural suspicion that we feel it high time to panic all your fans.

Before we leave, though, we will take the time to introduce one of our many distant relations—Bruno. You can see how we have duped him; he thinks we will be back, Hal! Bruno, we leave you and yours forever with a large and nasty mink! Here's the Feat Air.

By Brian Eckford

Omar's being indulged by a dog-wagging cap has prevented our ill-smelling brother from being with his readers this week, and while he was away, his wake back into the States, he began to keep his following informed of the petty shenanigans of Trinity and the world at large.

Bear with us, patriots, as we make known still more of our colorless and certain incidents since our man Matsumoto was entitled: "Flagpole in city which Mayer brothers once owned."

Wesleyan... As a result of a recent Old Cof, body's campaign against discrimination in the finite, its new President, a committee was formed to address the problem. On the basis of the report, the committee is now going to vote on referendum concerning the deletion of discriminating clauses in fraternity initiation, as well as other parts of the university. Mr. Butterfield, said that he has "doubts as to whether the recommendations are wise or right."
Debaters Win Unanimously in Recent Contest

By JACK DARCEY

Frank Kury and Richard Wainman of Trinity defeated a negative team from New Haven Teachers College in a debate here Monday night. The topic was the national union. The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China. Richard Wainman was the first speaker. He explained that recognition meant only extending embassies and not approval of the policy of the government. He then showed that there was a need for recognition. An recognition might cause a split between the Red China government was one of his arguments for a need. He also argued that recognition would give us propaganda advantage as well as unifying our policy with that of our allies. Mr. Kury was the second affirmative speaker. He stated that we have to avoid war at all cost. He also argued that recognition could not do us any harm since it could be withdrawn if we found it to be disadvantageous. Concluding his speech in a most eloquent manner he reiterated the affirmative reasons why recognition would be our advantage.

Dr. Eugene Davis stated that the decision would be awarded to Trinity partly because the Trinity speakers sounded more convincing and partly because the negative failed to answer main questions which the affirmative set forth. He gave a detailed critique of each speech emphasizing the strong and weak points. He stated that the affirmative could have made a stronger case by emphasizing the point that the Commisars in China have control of China and we have to face it. He also said that the negative could have strengthened their case by asking the question, "Can we afford to live in peace with the world by backing down and recognizing the Communist government, since we have objected to anously to its recognition since its establishment in China in 1949?"

FCC Suspends WRTC Programs In Unannounced Spot Check

The College radio station, WRTC, canceled broadcasting operations on Monday, March 7th. In a spot check taken by George Doornikus, Electronic Engineer of the Federal Communications Commission, WRTC was found to be transmitting beyond the limit set forth by the FCC in regards to non-commercial college radio stations. FCC regulations state that college radio stations may not transmit beyond 150 feet from their antennas.

Mr. Doornikus and a representative from WRTC met with President Albert C. Jacob, to discuss the matter. President Jacob later sent a letter to the student station directing them to suspend all operations until the technical difficulties are rectified in accordance with the FCC regulations. At the present time, it is not known when WRTC will resume its regular broadcasting schedule.

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He is a member of the glee club, the Kay Club and the Scull Club.

Brooks Rogers Jolin is from West Hartford and was prepared at Exeter. He is a member of Delta Phi fraternity and played on the basketball and baseball teams.

William Francis LaForte, Jr. is from Hartford and graduated from Hartford Public High School. He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Crag Arnold Mehlus is from Brooklyn, New York and graduated from Fort Hamilton High School. He is a member of the evening team and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Mason Palmer Southworth is from West Hartford and is the third Phi Beta Kappa member to be taking his senior year at Renesselaer. He is also a member of Sigma Pi Sigma engi- neering fraternity.

The decision was unanimously awarded to the Trinity debaters on the basis of their resolution.

SOLAR ENERGY

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A speed reading course is now being offered by Dr. Ralph M. Williams, Assistant Professor English.

According to Dr. Williams there are two main needs for offering the course. The first is that certain types of reading require a degree of maturity which the average young person does not attain until he reaches college. This situation is aggravated by the fact that in many school systems the formal teaching of reading courses is at the end of the sixth grade.

The second reason for the course is that many poor readers are smart enough to disguise their deficiencies until they are in college and are faced with more reading than before. Dr. Williams stated that "It is our hope that ultimately we will have a complete reading program in operation at Trinity. We have made steps forward already, many of them with the help of kind friends and neighbors, and we have tried to give the student who wants to improve his reading the help of kind friends and neighbors, and we have tried to give the student who wants to improve his reading."
Reliable Mound Staff Promises Big Baseball Season; Booth and Craig Plus Depth Brightens Tennis Scene

Stehle, Zimmerman Return With Strong Sophomore前途

Although the adverse weather conditions have prevented any outdoor practice, Coach Ray Dohs has been looking at his varsity tennis candidates in preparation for the coming season. With a squad of twelve outstanding men the outlook shapes up as one of the best in years here at THS for next week. Many of the All-American squads have been selected now and whereas we agree in general with the top ten men, it is probable that the top five men have not yet been chosen accurately as such here.

Bill Newell At Center

One cannot help but select LaPellella Tom Gola at one forward as the high-scoring senior has had one of his best years in gaining All-American honors for the fourth consecutive season. At the other forward slot we have selected Dick Ricketts of Duquesne despite his missing several games due to ankle injury. San Franciscans' all around sea, Bill Ross, holds down the guard position.

PowerLadenWilliston Repeats As Prep School Swim Champions

Wolley and Ida Star Three Records Fall

Williston Academy rolled up a total of five points in winning the preparatory School Championship for the third straight year. Hotchkisses with 43 points was a distant second for the third straight year. Hotchkisses with 30, Bryar, and Waltier were third. The other five teams were far behind, but closely bunched with the fifth-place finish coming from Hotchkisses in fourth place.

Ida and Wolley

Harlow "Chip" Ide, of Longmeadow, Mass, and Carl Wolley led the Williston team. Ide won the 88 in 2:50 after hitting 24 flats in the trials and also anchored the winning 200 yard relay team of Wolley, Devon Sports and Foster de Jesus. Wolley set a new meet record of 2:00.23 besting winning the individual medley.

Top Men

William DeJesus, Ron Kozuch, and two sophs, Charlie Nickels, the team's leader, and Charlie Searles, the veteran, Ron Kozuch, and two are our picks in this group and were chosen as holding their own in the scoring column. Furthermore, Charlie Nickels was the number 1 catcher. Kozuch, of course, has his first altar and will be held host by the varsity.

Universe Tennis and Dodgers

The pasture has its men, but the universe is the team. The Dodgers, the team's head-1ittering hitter of 1926, Dave Roberts and Gene Gallagher. George Kelleher ad Albert Phelan, the Dodgers left hand hitter, are the front runners from the farm. The former does a splendid job of holding his own, while the latter has been the team's leader until the New England Swimming Champions Ship bas been held, while the Dodgers left hand hitter, is the leading hitter for the Dodgers. Dave Salame and Waltier Tropp, who didn't play last season, will also be vying for jobs as well Paul Russi, who is a converted out fielder.

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Last week saw a major upset in the meet for Wesleyan. Harlow Upends Trin's 6-2 record. The victory was very good as they won their weapon 5-3 against a strong experienced team. Dick Hall followed Scott in his weapon 6-2 record. The meet will be held in the Amherst College pool.

**Fencers Edged By New Haven**

In an exhibition match, the fencing team lost to New Haven Fencing Club 14-11. The showing of the epee team was very good as they won the weapon 5-3 against a more experienced team. Dick Kopp, Jerry Dodds, and Ray Justin each took two out of three bouts.

**Early Lead Yatesho**

Max Lockie won the opening bout for the only Blue and Gold seed of the day. The lone winner in the first round of saber was Gordie Bates. Dodds and Justin were victorious in the opening epee round. Roy Tucker, who had a 6-1-2 day, and Lockie won the second full round; however, New Haven took all three saber bouts. Two men won in epee closed the gap to 11-7. Tucker was theIdle man winner and the saber team lost all three again the Blue and Gold in the last bout. Kopp and Lockie won the last epee round to make the final score 16-11.

**Natators Prepare For New England's Championships**

The swimming team is having an 11-day practice session today in preparation for the New England Championships this Saturday. The team will be held in the Amherst College pool.

**Scott Solo Suter**

Max Scott placed fifth in the 440-yard freestyle for his lone score. Scott will probably be entered in the 440 again in an attempt to improve on last year's finish. He will have to compete against the same men who finished ahead of him last year. Ken Logan, holder of the College record in the 200-yard breaststroke will provide tough competition as Springfields Art Sende and Amherst's Paul Holmrench will oppose him.

Walt Shannon, another College record holder, will also have rough sledding in the orients. Kurt Ketter, Antarctic, is the man to beat.

**Frosh Clip Cards For 4th Success**

Taking five first places, the frosh swim team beat Wesleyan 49-31 to finish the year over the 50 mark with a 4-0 record.

**Bantams Open Gap**

The trio of Jio Evans, Ray McElwaine and Bob Haslett started the Bantams off on the right foot as they took the 150-yard medley relay. Their time was 1:28.6. Bill Ray and Harry Montgomery finished one-two in the 220 as Tris jumped to a quick 13-1 lead. Third place went to Wesleyan of Jerry Burwell. Jerry Burwell won the 50 for Tris with Aphorn and Clark following him.

Kenny and Temples of the Cardinals finished one-three in the individual to close the gap to 23-15. Denny McDonald was second for the Bantams. Boyton and Frazer were second and third in the dive as Freeman of Wes won the event with 5.5 points. Trinity took second and third in the 100 with Haslett and Dick following Springham. Evans took the 100-yard breaststroke followed by Aphorn and McElwain. The score was now 27-27. The meet was clinched by O'Reilly and McElwain who took first and third in the 100 yard breaststroke. The 200 yard relay went to Wesleyan to close out the meet.

**Shannon Splashes To Double Victory**

The tankman closed out the regular season last Thursday scoring their 63rd victory in a row over Wesleyan 31-31. This also ended Wesleyan's season with a 4-6 mark as compared to Tris 6-2 record. The victory ended the series between the schools at eleven each.

Don Scott and Walt Shannon were the stars of the meet. Scott took the 440 freestyle and the 150 individual medley relay. In the individual he set a College record at 1:41.6. He had tied the old record of 1:41.8 against W.P.I. two weeks ago. Shannon's blue ribbons were in the 50 and 100.

The meet was opened by Tris' winning the medley relay in 1:31.9. Bruton of Wesleyan took the 220 ahead of Hoistram and Barbork. Morgan and Mac Thomas, followed Shannon in the 50 as the time stood 1:46.8. Dick Hall followed Scott in his weapon-breaking medley with Marks of the Redbirds third, Wesleyan scored a sweep in the dives as Taylor and Breytcer finished one-two, Ross third.

C-captain Lance Vara was second to Shannon in the 100, Morgan again scoring for Wesleyan, took third. The event now stood 20-18. Crilly and Meloff finished first-second in the 200-yard breaststroke to increase the already imposing score. Ken Logan was followed by Stevens and Pooker, both of the Cardinals in the breaststroke. Spatt was third behind Branco in the 440 to close out Tris' winning. The team of Breytcer, Williamson, Corned., and Morgan took the 440 freestyle relay for Wesleyan.

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**Harlow Upsends Close to Move To Semifinals**

Freshman Bill Sylkes will oppose sophomore Brooks Harlow while Senior Phil Craig and Junior Dick Jewett will battle it out in the semifinal round of the Individual Spanish Foil Championships. All four were entered in the tournament which started out with 32 entrants.

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O'CONNOR LECTURE ... (Continued from page 5)

and Dickens have the same approach: they describe what exists. By describing life as it appeared to them, within their own circumstanced view, they created novels that have wide signification. Until the middle of the 19th Century, the writer was unselfconsciously a part of his novel. Like Fielding, he pointed out important events; like Dickens, he was maimed by social injustice. Mr. O'Connor has a very sharp spot in his heart for this period of the novel. He seems to suggest that the optimum time for the novel form was the time of uncorrupted middle-class dominance. He is drawn to those novelists who wrote with wit, confidence, and a sense of the wholeness of life.

In the middle of the last century, writers began to be aware of their specialness. Mr. O'Connor chose Flaubert and Dostoevsky to illustrate the split road that the novel has followed. Previously, the relationship of the writer to his work had been characterized by "we". Flaubert, with his cold detachment, introduced the relationship of "they". Flaubert stands aloof and dispassionate. The weakness of this approach to writing, according to Mr. O'Connor, is that one cannot honestly distance from all novel preoccupations. Dostoevsky makes the first plunge into the world of the mind. The most significant novels in modern literature have been those exploring the mind. Raskolnikov in Crime and Punishment is a modern tragic figure simply because the real world and his own subjective world are so great at odds. The tendency to regard all of life as subjective is explored to its limits by Joyce, Virginia Woolf, and Proust.

In Frank O'Connor's opinion, the novel has reached an impasse today. Novelist have followed the roads of Naturalism and Subjectivity to their ends. The Naturalistic novelist seems to be the awful state of affairs we live in, and thank God I have nothing to do with it." The writer who deplores too largely on the subjective approach, like Elizabeth Bowen, says: "All that matters is my own feelings and imagination, and if you don't subscribe to my private fantasy, you can go to hell." We can hardly be blamed if we join the current wave of literary apathy. Mr. O'Connor's hope for the novel form is that writers will assert their individuality fearlessly. Mr. O'Connor's stories have a great deal of the quality that is lacking in modern novels. Unlike most artists today, he enjoys life. This should immediately make it possible for the art of fiction to be a little more second-rate. We prefer to believe that the novels and insight of our time are not second-rate, but sincere.