Antheum Presents Another Gav Speech

Thur nesday afternoon, at 4:00, Mr. Frederick H. Waterhouse, Counsel for the National Association of Schools of the State of Connecticut, will speak before the debating society on the Ukrainian Jews. The meeting will be held in Orchard 34.

Mr. Waterhouse is a graduate of the Boston University Law School and has been the State's Attorney in Hartford. At the beginning of the war he was appointed rent counselor for the Emergency Price Control Adminis tration in the Hartford area. Soon after the war he became the counselor for the Manufacturers Association. He does work for corporation and for the legislature here in Hartford.

This will be the fourth in a series that the Antheum is sponsoring this term. Dr. Schock, Dr. Buck, and Mr. Martin Blumberg of the L.A.W.-O.L.O. have been the speakers for the other three. In the coming semester, with the minimum activities, there have been the usual four democracy debates between new and vacation and one first debate.

On Monday evening the Wares went against New Haven Teachers College, a first debate. The Antheum is against American Interna tional College in Springfield, Brown and Boston College for the Congress of the Commonwealth on Monday evening next. The debate will be held in the Chamber on Tuesday, 10.

Weekend First Debate

The Freshmen recently won their 6th debate. Just before Thanksgiving, Paul H. Martin, '36, a Freshman, went against the University of Connecticut. (Continued on page 5.)

Campus Chest Raises $2,800 100% of $4,500 Goal

By R. LAIRD MORTENSON

The 8th Annual Interfraternity Freshman Chest Drive grossed a total of $2,800, which is below half of the $4,500 goal set for the campaign," announced Chairman Ken Foster. He added that complete reports of the funds and small sums of money are still being kept in from the faculty and those who simply did not have the money last Thursday.

Not Entirely Unsuccessful

Although the drive was unsuccessful in that it did not reach its goal of $4,500, Chairman Foster pointed out that the gross net of $2,100 rep rases a gain over last year and 800 over the year before. The collection of the Freshman Chest Drive were made all in one day this year, as versus the week long judging of the previous drives.

"However ..."

From the over-all picture, however, it was evident that the drive could only surmount "the complete apathy" of the students in their reception of a drive that was well organized, and well sup ported amidst Bob Balpin, models and Mitch Hering." The fraternities are on fire in regards to their total collections, and this year Alpha Delta Phi was close behind with $1,400.

Fresh Applauded

The freshmen deserve special ap plause, Foster noted, since their de posit of $946 was the most fresh man support the drive has received in five years.

Cake Sale

"The cake sale raises a source of sal ad revenue, with Alpha Delta Phi raising the most, $25 for one of Mrs. John Mason's beautifully decorated cakes. The entire sale netted $200.

(Continued on page 4.)

Bushnell Program Features Thrill-Packed Show By Ski Photographs

"Packed with beauty, thrills and entertainment for everyone, from 8 to 88," by Lowell Thomas about American ski photographer John Jay's recent, full-length color movie, "Holiday for Skis" which is being shown tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Bushnell Memorial.

No seats are reserved, and tickets are $2.50 at the Bushnell box office.

The one hundred minute show hop scotches the world's ski regions and international competitions, including its path the "Members of Olympic Champion Stein Eriksen at Boyne Mountain ... Silver Belt Race and Stein Eriksen on ski at Sugar Bow!, Calif.; Bubbling ski humor among the racers at Lake Louise, Bc. H.M.; Far West Inchis tor hurrying through knee-deep snow at Squaw Valley, Cali.; the 1960 Winter Olympics ... World champions racing down steep cliffs of Murren, Switzerland in A.K.; Switzerland; Winter Olympics at Sugar Bowl, Calif.; Bubbling ski humor among the racers at Lake Louise, Bc.; Far West Inchis tor hurrying through knee-deep snow at Squaw Valley, Cali.; 100 foot jumps where Meditation in World Winter Ski Championships at Berneau; 10,000 Italian fans and bouncyigest gong at the race at St Moritz, 80 in a comic interlude near Rose Bowl; Amazing flight in a ski plane around the Matterhorn to land at the European's highest glacier for a thrilling eight-mile downhill run with full access to Zermatt.

All About Jay

Great-great-grandson of John Jay, first U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice, Jay is a professional athlete and Phi Beta Kappa at Williams College. During "March Time" staffman, he was "Little Louis" from International Society of the Film Motion Pictures in 1940. Rose from private to Major in World War II. As a member of Uncle Sam's Mountain Troops received official commendation on first winter season of R. Balpin, produced Army training film "Clown to Command.""}

The Skin Tuck

His work as a cosmetic consultant outside students at Mt. Holyoke College, a taxi driver, and a photographer in her free time, and selected the back yard scene for the eleven feature color movies made by the Bushnell shows. He was also a consultant in the production of the 1960 Winter Olympics. Photographs at St Moritz in '19, which also aired for CBS Television, and were sponsored by the U. S. Olympic Committee.

C. H. Poole to Speak To Sports Car Club

A famous sports car race driver, Mr. Candler H. Poole, Jr., will talk to the Sports Car Club tomorrow night in Seabury 34 at 7:30 p.m.

"Candy" Poole is well known for his championships over the years, and in particular, his win in "TBY." This car is the de sired similarity to the Chrysler, and is one of the few American machines to be successful in competition with European cars. In addition to his W.B. "Challenger," Mr. Poole intends to show a new design for the 1966 Indianapolis 500.

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French Ambassador To Discuss Policy

Plan Has Three-Fold Rule; Fines Doubled

Dean Clara presented a revision of the College Park Policy to the Senate last Monday night, where three new measures of the code were discussed. No vote of approval or dis approval was taken, however, since the parking problem is officially ent ently by the administration.

Dean Clara's appearance before the Senate was official notification of college parking changes the administration will put into effect as of February 1, 1955. The revised parking regulations of the college include three measures intended:

(1) A raise in the parking fees.
(2) Specific time limits on the second, 4th and for third and fourth parking privileges after the fourth offense. (This is to get rid of habitual offenders," Dean interjected.)
(3) The money taken in fines will be turned over to the treasurer for use in salaries and the administration record.

Dean Clara noted that Unanimous Professor and President Jacobs felt that this was the most successful parking proposal before any college, parking fees were raised by 50 cents to $1.20 at 7:00 p.m. in the midst of the Senate.روم، يوتو، يتمثل في كل شيء من تكييف، وشد، 50.

At the beginning of the Trojan Term freshmen will be able to live in the residence halls, if the man is not on probation, and his written permission from his parents to Dean Clara giving consent. Freshman automobiles, however, must be parked on the Broad Street parking lot (the one behind the Philadelphia Rifle), and not on Van Nort, behind the Field House. Freshman cars will be issued special parking tags.

The three changes in the parking policies are intended to achieve a car parking by careful study of a booklet called "A Plan for the Con trol of Automobile Parking," by College and University Students" published by a group of the nation's leading insurance companies, and which suggested these particular changes.

Final Election for Frosh Senate

Next Tuesday, Dec. 15, the final elections for freshman class officers will be held, it was announced by the Frosh Senate Thursday. The election of the freshman class officers will be held in Seabury 34.

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COPS AND ROBBERS

Trinity College, it would seem, has become in recent weeks, the latest recipient of the underworld’s “soft touch.” Three separate robberies have been reported in the past two months, one of them being quite serious, both in terms of the amount stolen and the manner in which it was accomplished.

This fact has aroused our concern, and we would like to have something to say about the subject of the student body.

On October 15th, five members of the varsity football team lost $2500 worth of personal articles to thieves; during the Thanksgiving recess, another five houses were broken into and pillaged; just last week, two student automobiles, valued at $350, were vandalized and the contents of the glove compartments taken.

This epidemic of robberies indicates, we believe, that the college can no longer close its eyes to the problem. Something has to be done, preferably before Christmas vacation.

We feel that the responsibility for dealing with this type of crime lies in the hands of both the students and the administration. Naturally, the first reaction to these robberies is that the students ought to take care of their own possessions. This reaction is understandable; however, it is not complete justification; how much more so when the plundering takes place in spite of precautions taken, when something further is required. When locked doors are forced open and locked automobiles are broken into, police protection becomes necessary. This, we feel, should be the concern of the administration. We are rather surprised that this semester has not taken any action on the matter, but correspondingly, neither have the college authorities.

We suggest that the campus guards be utilized to the fullest extent possible, and that a more effective patrol of the campus be maintained during vacations. Personal valuables and expensive clothing should not be left where house-breakers can get at them. Such precautions, we feel, will tend to minimize the danger of robbery.

VETS V.S. P.E.

Recently the Tripod was asked by a group of veterans, through letters and personal appeals, to investigate the Athletic Department’s stipulation which requires veterans to take Physical Education as a requirement at Trinity. This program is aimed at giving each man a practical knowledge of some sports which he can enjoy after his college career, and throughout his life. He added that it is not the purpose of the P.E. program to serve as an army basic physical conditioning and training course, but as a recreation program, with an emphasis on enjoyment of such sport as golf, tennis, and such other sports as are popular in the veteran’s life.

The alliling situation has been recognized, now we invite (or rather should we dare) your letters of reply as to what should be done about this deplorable situation and how veterans can put “first things first” in the eyes of the Athletic Department.

E. L. M.
December 7, 1955

Two Concerts Highlight Christmas Season Here

Dwight Orr Gives First Chapel Recital

The Christmas spirit will be in the air next Sunday evening when the combined Choirs of the Trinity Chapel and the Prospect Hill School for Girls present a program of Christmas music in the Chapel during the Worship Service. The Trinity Chapel Choir is under the direction of Clarence Watson and the Prospect Hill Choir is directed by G. Huntington Bylles.

Variety Program Included

The Christmas Carol will include Deck the Hall — Trad. Welsh
Flees Her武功 — At His C olive
Tut-eye-Louve-Louere — Bergmann
Christmas Monday Motto will include

The Christmas Carol will include

The program opens with three organ preludes by Buxtehude. The combined choirs followed with "I Believe Ye Christians," by J. J. Bach. The separate choruses then each presented a number directed by their respective directors. The University of Connecticut Women followed a composition "The Twenty-Third Psalm," by Walter Berke, head of the Music Department at the University. The Trinity Glee Club offered "Hymns Belonging to Our God," by Paul Teichrobl. The optional selection was Bach’s "Flower Of The Roses, Come," played by Mr. Barber.

The major portion of the program consisted of two settings by Buxtehude, directed by Philip Trengove, conductor of the University Chorus. A solo cantata, "My Area Is My Lasting Joy," was sung by James Flannery. The combined choruses then presented the choral cantata, "Rejoice Beloved Brussels.

The Junior Vanity Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Barber, presented a program on Friday evening.

Debaters Hear

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The judges gave the debate to the affirmative of Trinity on the basis of better evidence, and a clear logically organized man. Thus, the freshmen, who started the heat by 33 points and last Monday they went against New Britain State Teachers College. As the debate club finishes its full season of debating, it is in the process of scheduling next term’s debates. It plans to have at least two formal debates per week.

Dr. Black Presented Morris’s Chapel Talk

"The failure of too many Americans on both sides of the traditional Mason and Divine line to behave reasonablv toward their fellow countrymen on the other side of that line, was one of the principal reasons which brought about the tension which led to the "Crisis,"" said Mr. Robert C. Black, assistant professor of History, in a recent Chapel lecture entitled "The Christians and the U. S. Civil War."

In his talk Mr. Black pointed out that the war could have been prevented entirely by a stronger application of Christian ideals. He opened his address with a description of a raid which occurred at Stony Creek, Virginia, on December 1, 1862, 92 years to the day before he gave the speech.

The Stony Creek battle was a Union cavalry raid on a Confederate supply depot which lasted only two and one-half hours. Radical political leaders in both the North and the South attacked each other with voluminous propaganda in which they proved—to their own satisfaction—that they were right. William Lloyd Garrison, Ralph Waldo Emerson, James Russell Lowell, John Brown, and Horace Bixler Stowe, all engaged in the abolition campaign, used demagogic and unreasonable methods in attacking the South, said Dr. Black. William J. Goughin, George Bullen, Robert Ransom, and William St, Van, slave hunters, used the same tactics in their attacks on the North, he continued.

Their actions "led straight to Big Bethel and Bull Run, to Pope Ridge and Champion’s Hill, to Chickahominy and the March to the Sea," continued the professor.

"Stony Creek is a new nameless flicker of buildings, glimpsed through..." (Continued on page 4)
Dr. J. W. Burger Elected
To Fellowship of AAAS

Honor Bestowed for Scientific Standing

Dr. Wendell Burger, holder of the J. Pierpont Morgan Chair of Biology at the College, was notified recently by the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he has been elected a Fellow of the organization.

Dr. Burger has been on the Trinity faculty since 1936, and has headed the biology department since 1953.

The notification read in part: "It is a decided pleasure to advise you that you have been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science . . . your election as a Fellow is in recognition of your standing as a scientist. I know this expression of pleasure on the part of your fellow scientists will inspire you in greater efforts in behalf of science and of its position in our civilization."

Dr. Burger holds degrees from Harvard, Lehigh and Princeton, and has published extensive findings on the experimental modification of sex systems in fish, amphibia, reptiles, and birds under research grants from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia. The New York Heart Association and the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service have written his recent investigations of the physical functions of circulation in sharks and lobsters.

Dr. Burger has been associated with the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory, summer research center in Bar Harbor, Maine, since 1937. He succeeded the late Trinity President, Robert R. Ogilby in 1944 as chairman of the School of Nursing Committee of the Hartford Hospital.

Worrall Recipient Of Research Grants

Dr. Winfield Scott Worrall, instructor in chemistry at the college, has received a two grants totaling $15,500 for chemical research.

The National Science Foundation has awarded the 33-year-old doctor a three-year $13,000 grant for research on "Introduction Mechanisms of Some Protein Enzymes." The other grant was for $2,500 for one year to study "Synthesis of Enamal Triglycerides"—a new type of chemical compound. It was awarded by the Research Corporation.

Dr. Worrall said the funds would be used to buy the equipment necessary for the research work, and also to aid graduate students who would assist him on the projects.

Civil War . . .

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the window of a Florida bound Pullman," concluded Dr. Black. "But the first news of the War Between the States, and the Battle of Stone Creek remains, that . . . Americans paid

Students Desirous of Camp Jobs Are Urged to Act Soon

Syraeas “Daily Orange” Defines Freeman Antics

"What is Freeman?—They are the first plagues on student life," says the Syraeas Daily Orange.

At COLGATE the Class of ’59 boycotted its own election of class officers in defiance of the Student Senate. It seems that the Freeman Council didn't like the way the Senate Elections Committee was running the affair so they advised their classmates not to vote. The frustrated Senate voted to "Mediate" in the matter.

At TUFFS the 200 were put up the but of the visiting team as an anchor in the annual rope pull which they won. At PROVIDENCE COLLEGE there was a great amount of jubilation when the college Chaperone, i.e. banes, were tossed off after the first year men won the rope pull contest.

To CONN the rope disappeared from Mirror Lake. This startling news was advertised by the daily campus newspaper for its whereabouts.

However, it AMHERST freshmen couldn't understand why they weren't beating the ropes when they had cut numbered line to one. It was soon learned that the upperclassmen were using two steel oaks as anchor rope, too little lead to the words of the simple teacher: "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged, and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

College students who want camp counselor jobs next summer are urged to act during the Christmas holidays. The timely advice came from Miss Muriel Sobel who heads the New York State Employment Service's Camp Unit at 119 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

"Camp directors have been listing job openings with us since early Fall," she pointed out, "and in response to the demand we will start placement work for next season on December 15, much earlier than usual."

More jobs than ever will be available. She stressed that college students should register at once, and many employers are ready to hire now.

Men and women over have a wide variety of openings to choose from in both private and organization, camps. At least one year of college and some group work, even on a voluntary basis, is required. Specialists are needed in athletics, drama and crafts, nature study and photography. Waterfront counselors must have a Red Cross senior or instructor certificate. General counselors will teaching or social work training should have no trouble in being placed, she said.

Jobs are located in the New England and Middle Atlantic states at pay $110 to $160 for beginners, $200 to $400 for experienced counselors and specialists. Rooms, board and transportation are also provided.

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Fencing Team Ready for Tilt with Tufts on Sat.

By BILL MORRISON

This year's edition of the Fencing Team has been working out in Alumni Hall with a great show of spirit. For the first time in many years they have a well-equipped team and have the part-time services of Jean Paul Gisholt, who is acting as coach. After a few weeks of practice the squad has cut out to fourteen men. They are led by co-captains Gordon Bates and Jerry Dodd. The strongest weapon this year should turn out to be Paul. The big question is Junior Dave Beers. If he joins the team the team will be in good shape. Mit Loekie, a sophomore, will figure number two, with another second year man, Roy Tucker, number three. Two freshman, Barry Arndt and Ken LaDelle have looked very good so far and much will be expected from them as the year goes on.

UConn Downs Poorly Conditioned Bantam Swimmers in Practice Meet

A poorly conditioned Bantam swimming team was downed Saturday by an equally hapless University of Connecticut squad in a practice meet at Terryville Pool.

The UConn team was minus co-

(capta1ns, Walt Libby, a star individual medley and distance man, and several backstroke. Three of the substitutes managed only to turn out 2:57 in the 200-yd. backstroke event. Libby dropped out of school a week ago. In spite of these difficulties, the UConn team managed to emerge victorious in this first competition of the season.

Hilltoppers Down MIT, 78-73; Barton, McGowan Are Big Guns

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Campus Chest

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"However, no amount of bouquets nor rationalization can hide the unimpressive, selfish results of what the committees and I believe to be the best campaign we could possibly orga­nize," Foster said with resolution. He singled out Dacson Bennett, Pub­licity Chairman, for deserving as much credit as anyone for the variety show and arranging of the models and other talent.

Aesthetic Audience

At the Thursday night variety show about 250 of the 900 students put up an appearance. Only a handful of faculty who had promised to shine shoes for a dollar a pair both­ered to attend. Noted among the at­tendees were Professors Campo, Black, Bondurin, Dean Clarke, Chaplain Bray and Roy Dale (who shined more shoes than anyone).

According to Dean Clarke he was "extremely impressed with the work and organization of the Campus Chest Committee and the way in which they handled the drive, but was keenly disappointed with the response given it by the student body."

"Inexplicable, Shameful!"  

When queried about the drive, The Rev. Mr. Alon Bray, Chaplain, made the following remarks: "The Campus Chest has revealed the shocking ex­tent of our self-concern and self-in­
dulgence. It is regrettable, indeed, shameful, to discover that we are so ar­ried and bound to our immediate per­sonal interests.

Less Than 36% Participated

"Contrasted with the physical, in­tellectual and spiritual hunger of fel­low students, the Trinity man has indicated his sense of responsibility and concern by those results. Less than 30% personal interest and par­ticipation and an average cash con­tribution of less than the cost of one carton of cigarettes.

"Unpleasant as this may be to ac­cept, it is factually demonstrated that this is the measure of our concern for our less fortunate contemporaries in this academic year 1955-1956."

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mittee at Oslo in '52. They shot the TV film "New York, the Vacation Empire" for the State of New York.

The Press Says

"Jay comes close to being a Fred

Allen on skis, tremendously enjoy­able."—Harvard Courant

"Exceptional motion pictures ... worthwhile evening!"—New York Herald Tribune

Why Infinity?  
(Continued from page 2)

Reports of young Will's dynamic program thrilled the horrified instruc­tor parent. His father sent a let­ter to the college demanding prefer­ence treatment for his son. He was a form letter, secretary signed. It contained the two classic answers: "If we did anything for your son, we would have to do it for all the other boys."

And a less dull but equally dry remark: "Before your son enrolled he must have been fully aware of all the re­quirements, FULLY STATED."

It took the enraged father exactly fifteen minutes to reach the campus. By then the plane was late.

The father had little difficulty find­ing the compact campus . . . richly edited by its classic chapel. But he took two hours finding a way to get into the college. The roads were blocked. Others were being paid for the first time since Washington rode to Boston. Finally after discovering three hundred NO PARKING signs, he located a place to put his car. De­cidingly straddling into the college he tripped on the chains. He picked them up in time to be impressed by the small handful of men represent­ing the large majority of the student body in R.O.T.C. His nerves were far­ther soothed by the sight of a well-secured young girl in the service of the dean.

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"I don't care if you know the 'God­den' even 'Godden' can't pull stunts like here. Let me see your license, your beer."  

"Who?" Bill De Luca, . . . you can read."

"Mean you're really related to a him?"

"Yes."

"Well well see what we can do for you. Just step into my car. Wash your beer."

So young Will flunked out of col­lege. Later got a job in his own shop, and today is on his way to being pres­ident. Just became his father wa­tered WHY INFINITY.

Engineering Society To Show Color Film

"To Enrich Minds," is the title of the 25-minute color film which the Col­lege Engineering Society will present in Hulinen Engineering Building, Saturday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m.

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