The all-college scholastic average for the Christmas Term was 74.7, as compared to 74.2 for last year. The average was determined by Professor Seidner, in a recent interview. She was pleased with the improvements in the achievements of this year with rising from the Christmas Term a year ago in February 1956.

Class Heads, Senate, Probe Dance Problem

Upon the suggestion of the several class officers, the Senate, who were charged at its last meeting to explore the resolution to have a committee consider the matter, met and investigated the processes in running a dance class. This was done in an effort to determine the problems involved in obtaining a band; and the information that is of real interest as a result of participation of a large number of people.

Ron Warren, Vice-President of the senior class, stated that he feels that class dances are a very important institution and he urged that all organizations not let their bills become outstanding for too long.

Dr. Magel Named English Instructor

Professor F. M. Pfeiffer has been ap-pointed part-time instructor in English at the College so that recently. The Professor is full-time instructor in English Literature (Eng. 241).

A native of Freedom, Pennsylvania, Professor Pfeiffer graduated from Oberlin College in 1944. He received his M.A. degree in 1946 from Yale in 1945. At Oberlin he graduated summa cum laude and was Phi Beta Kappa.

Alexandre Pope has been sub­mitted his resignation in order to publish "Patterns of Inquiry on Pope's Archipelago" for the Modern Language Association.

FECCContinuesPlans For Formal at Garde

Despite the objections of several freshmen, the FECC Planning Committee is still planning to hold its Freshman Formal at the Virginia Hotel before the term ends. The committee held a meeting last week to discuss the planning of the event. The formal is scheduled for February 21st.

Dr. R. C. Black Predicts Segregation Issue Will Confront U.S. Many Years

By FRID WESNER

"Racial segregation -- America's moral and social single problem -- will be with us for a long time," predicted Robert C. Black, III, assistant professor of history, in a Tri-Weekly interview this week.

He described the historical background for the present day racial tensions which have exploded in the South and North of recent weeks. He added his reservations about the promises of un-promising statements, a campus role, and the possibilities of a hundred years of segregation.

History of the Question

The Negro peace movement was first led to the Southern colonies to work the plantations which proved very successful. However, the institution of slavery, be it a system of "southern segregation," and as such that it was passionately defended.

Exclusively, slavery was feasible and appropriate until the Civil War days, because since the 1860's the slave system no longer was feasible and simple anymore. Therefore, the only way one could use only a portion of his entire slave staff, as the system was developed later, was to be "red controlled."

Lincoln's Proclamation

If anyone had the answer to the governing interest in the North and South by 1860, it was probably Lincoln. Though against the further ex tension of slavery in the West, Lincoln was not an abolitionist and had no intention to interfere in southern internal problems. Only when a group of "psychological presentiments" took the non-essential step of secession, did Lincoln realize the irreversible order. His Enunciation Proclamation was essentially a war measure, stated Dr. Black, in its absence of the failure of the Confederacy.

An interesting parallel can be seen in the present moment of tension, for news- men and politicians are acting the South with the same vigor, using the same words.

Teach and Go

Attacks must be necessary to a degree, but too much will not go. A society cannot react a suffering of position.

Three more lectures by the Chap lain on the following Sundays will considerably discuss the topics: "The Bible", "The Creed", and "The Sacrament."
Federal Aid for Education
Is Letter Contest Subject

In recent years, the question of federal aid to public schools has become increasingly important. Authoritative estimates put out by the Department of Education in Washington indicate that in the number of prime public schools which need more money at their disposal. Yet, under the existing system, a mere percentage of the total funds available goes to the states for educational purposes. It is much of the demand on the Scholarship Committee of our University for the want of financial aid. It is true that the demand for financial aid is not new, but the question of how this aid can be obtained is a pressing one.

Secondly, adopt a scholarship plan similar to the J.A.R. plan, which provides for the administration of the scholarship money by the student, by working a few hours outside the college. This plan has been tested in a number of universities, and has been found to be successful in increasing the financial resources of the student. It is a plan that is both practical and effective.

Finally, increase the loan funds. This would, indeed, be a step in the right direction. The American Tobacco Company is sponsoring an essay contest on this subject. The articles, in the form of letters to the editor, must reach the Scholarship Committee by March 5th. The prize is a thousand dollars, and one can win the contest by running the runner-up. A history and summary of the federal education legislation follows.

Whether the federal government should take a direct hand in financing college education is a matter of much debate. Some believe that the government should be responsible for the education of all citizens, while others argue that it is the responsibility of the states and local authorities. The Scholarship Committee is of the opinion that the federal government should play a significant role in the financing of education and the provision of scholarships. As a result, there is much dispute as to whether the federal government should play a stronger part in the support of state and local education. The permission is here to stay. It is, now, more than ever before, necessary that all ten fraternities on our campus join together and set an example worthy of that system of college life.

We welcome you, Connecticut Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi, but charge you officially with the responsibility of upholding and improving the tradition of fraternity life on our campus. E. L. M.

To the Editors of the Tripod:

Congratulations to the Tripod on the fine editing of the February 2, 1957, issue. We heartily welcome you to the fraternity world and hope you will continue to bring out a weekly paper. We hear some constructive criticism on the revised scholarship plan in the college. We hope that the criticism will be constructive and that the Tripod will publish it.

A major drawback in the new policy seems to be that of a lack of funds, in the way of scholarship aid. We think it would be helpful if some of the alumni who are in a position to help would consider donating a sum of money to the Scholarship Committee. We have, so far, only one-third of all scholarship aid comes from alumni, much of the demand on the Scholarship Committee of our University for the want of financial aid. It is true that the demand for financial aid is not new, but the question of how this aid can be obtained is a pressing one.

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The Changing Times

Publisher

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for $40,000,000 business

General Electric is made up of more than 90 product departments that operate as individual "businesses"—each conducting its own financial, legal, manufacturing, engineering, marketing and research activities.

One of the most important of these businesses is the Technical Products Department that makes broadcasting and communications equipment and semiconductor devices. Responsible for managing the finances of this $40 million business is Robert H. Platt.

Platt's Work Is Important, Responsible

In the next ten years, the Technical Products Department is expected to reach the $100 million mark—more than doubling its present size. This is a big job. And it requires Platt to keep tabs on everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, credits and collections, and internal auditing.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Experience gained in the Business Training Course and as a travelling auditor gave Platt a variety of financial experience. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given the chance to develop all of his potential at General Electric has been.

Young believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Ten years from now, the problem will be even more desperate and complex. Projected figures indicate that elementary school enrollment will be up 25%, or some 6.6 million pupils ten years hence. High school enrollment will be up 55% or 7,000,000 students to accommodate.

What are some of the state and local problems that have held back school construction? Public schools are financed mainly from local government funds. For the nation as a whole, 56% of school revenues come from local governments, 41% from state governments and 3% from the federal government in 1953-54. Local governments depend primarily upon the real property tax to finance their schools and here lies one of the major difficulties. For the property tax, in comparison with other taxes, is becoming relatively less and less of a revenue producer. Some 30 years ago, property taxes produced more revenue than all other taxes, federal, state and local together. They now contribute more money but only 11% of all tax collections in this country.

There are two principal reasons, why property tax revenues have not kept pace with revenues from other taxes. One is the widespread failure to assess real property (for tax purposes) at anything like actual value. For example, the land one could buy for $10,000 is selling for $20,000. This helps to explain why property taxes have become relatively poor (Continued on page 6)
Coast Guard Also Opposes Swimmers

By WALLY BALIO

Union College's swimming team will give the Trinity varsity its next test, as Art Christie's charges travel to the Empire State Saturday afternoon. Yesterday the Bantams played host to Coast Guard.

Union Well-Balanced

Coach Christ stated that Union has a well-balanced team, with special strength in the breaststroke events, while Coast Guard is paced by Abi hamers, a fine backstroker, and freestyle Bisford, who recently broke his school record in the 440.

Last week the Blue and Gold tankers snapped back after dropping two close meets to Amerhart and Springfield, by easily downing M.I.T. and Worcester Tech by respective 54-30 and 71-30 scores. Against the Cambridge crew, Christ especially praised the performance of Bob Holstrom, Larry Muench, and Jim O'Reilly. Also high in the breaststrokes, while Murch took seconds in the 220 and 440, Diver Rom

Coast remanded undated by edging out his M.I.T. opponent by one one-hundredth of a point. Dewey Taylor, called "the most improved man on the squad" by the Trin coach, also racked up points in that event. Other Trin winners included Scott in the 440 and Walt Shannon in the 50-yard freestyle.

Side Aid in W.P.L. Meet

Trinity's crushing victory over W.P.L. was accomplished mainly by the Bantam reserves, as Trinity captured every first place. The highlights of the meet was a new pool record set by the 206-yard medley relay team of Wraugh, Zimmerman, Kev Logan, and Holstrom.

Chapel Concert Set For February 28th

Two harpischordists, Daniel Potman and Edward Law, will give a concert in the Chapel, Tuesday, February 28 at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will feature selections from Burney, Corelli, Saler, Bach, and a "Concerto for Two Harpsichords" by Pinnah.

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VARSITY CAGERS DUMP BOWDOWIN AS MCGOWAN SETS POINT PACE;

Hilltopper Mermen Battle Union After MIT, Worcester Routs

Oostingmen, Clark Five Clash Next

By ED DALEY

Trinity College's understrength-offensive basketball team suddenly came down a snappy Bowdowin quintet, 72-34. The rejuvenated Bantams, playing before a sizable crowd, displayed the skills and techniques of some of the year's top multiplying, as they overcame a ten-point deficit with only fifteen minutes remaining. The win marked Trinity's seventh vase, as it regains its defenses, and broke a two-game strag for the Bowdowin.

McGowan Scores 21

Led by Jack McGowan, who netted 21 points through the nigh, the skittling Hilltoppers outscored for
tian 14-5 in the middle stages of the second half. Deadly pop-shots by his

Vincible and Captain Jack Burton added to this second half onslaught. Bowdowin brea a score by a sizeable margin in

Bantams employed an effort from the main room to the Main Line to the

any serious threat during the
dading minutes.

Experimenting with the "Aaaker press," Trinity started slowly, before managing to pull even, 34-34, at haltime. This was due downs to the

men's outstanding outside shooting and one hardwoods from the key

McGowan, plus the rebounding of John Sweet. However, at the start of

second half, the hustling Fire Bears built up an 48-38 lead, present

tridged Hilltopppers fetched back this point to put on their winning

surge. Clutch shooting by Vass

(ho hit eight for ten from the floor in the second half) burst the

Govan completely broke Bowdowin's inspired array.

Bowdowin's 12th Loss

For the Polar Bears, it was further loss in 27 starts...big

for Bowdowin were Roland Jacob with 29, Tom Frasier 16, El Stover 15, and Harold Frasier with 14.

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Freshman Tankmen Whip Westminster

The Trinity freshman tankmen won their second meet of the season last Saturday by defeating Westminster 43 to 34. The freshmen looked very strong as they had six first places in nine events. Wins were turned in by: Weller Burns in the 40 yard breaststroke, Barry Sheehan in the 200 yard swim, and Oyster Long in the diving event. The other two first places came when Trinity swept the two relay events. The 100 yard medley relay saw Philip Jackson, Jack Adams, Leslie, and Brian Nelson (Wim) to a 1:53.8 win. In the 140 yard relay Burns, Bill Johnson, Nelson, and Bill Manion teamed up for the victory.

Second, Third Relays
Other scorers for the freshmen were: Manion, second in the 100 yard dash, Sheehan, second in the 120 yard individual medley, Adams, third in the 100 yard breaststroke, Jackson, third in the 100 yard backstroke and Peter Onderdonk in the 120 yard individual medley.

The pouring rain may well be looking to even their seasons records next week as the men swim against a strong Deerfield team at 4:00 in the Trumbull Pool. The team will then meet Hopkins on February 27 and Wesleyan on March 1, both at the Trumbull Memorial Pool.

Cambridge Squash Teams

Deal Twin Two Defeats

Last Wednesday Coach Dan Jenness's greatly weakened squash team was defeated decisively by Harvard 9-6. Of the nine Trin men who took to the courts only Moran and Jewett were able to take any sets at all. The men of Baker, Kenefick, Jewett, Harlow, Nettles, Johnston, McAllister, Reddick and Sible were beaten by Herbrecher, Pan, Nilson, Pelger, Cortina, Thomas, Davis, Beem and Holton.

On Saturday the squad battled the Denver's up to Boston to engage MIT. Here they were only a little more successful, losing 7-2. Captain Boba Harlow extinguished his opponents, Maidinaulnd, 15-8, 15-10, 15-8, 15-7, and 15-12 for one of the Trinity's. Sophomore John Allen, playing number nine defeated in seven by scores of 15-8, 15-7, 15-10, 15-9.

Today the team faces Cumberland, offering a formidable opponent and again has battles with Wesleyan on Saturday. Coach Jenness, when questioned as to its outlook on these remaining rows, said that he had high hopes his team would finish its season in good fashion.

Comfort has always been a college requirement

And, Arrow underwear offers pure comfort in any position. The Arrow Tie has a neckband that won't wrinkle, keeps in good fit always, $1.25.

Bead sheets, with contour seat, in novelty patterns or solid color, give you style with no-look wear. $1.50. Arrow Guards (cotton lined), offer the same complete comfort as all Arrow underwear. $1.20.

MATCHES—that's the word for Lucky Strike! Want better taste in a cigarette? Light up a Lucky! Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Incidentally, matchless is the word for that Droodle, too; it's titled: Very short candle as seen by Lucky smoker about to light up. Touch a flame to a Lucky yourself. You'll call it the most glows-ricous cigarette you ever smoked!

DROOLLES, Copyright 1962 by Roger Price

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
What are the principal arguments of those favoring federal aid to education? (1) Since state and local tax resources are diminishing, the federal government alone can assure some opportunities for all to get a public school education. (2) The high quality of our population makes the wide variation in local public school educational standards a problem of national concern. Federal aid is the only way to reduce these variations. (3) The federal government can provide adequate funds for schools without controlling schools. (4) The federal aid program would take money from some states, making maximum effort to support and efficiently operate schools and give it to other states not making such effort. Thus, the anti-federal aid camp feels that is unfair.

Treasurers . . .

(Continued from page 1) operating deficit of $123,122 would have been incurred had it not been for $123,525 in unrestricted gifts which were applicable for budget purposes. Cash receipts of $32,605 from the Alumni Fund and $24,415 from the Parents Fund were particularly notable for the fall semester. Total effective income amounted to $160,622, an increase of $63,735 over last year, accounted for chiefly by increased gifts. Total expenses and appropriations increased $82,540 to $38,576 as the result primarily of increased personnel, salaries, scholarships and library services. Maintenance expenses were reduced nearly $2,000 during the year. The Compromise of States, St. 84-85 Vernon St., and $18-86 Vernon St., payment of $10,000 has since reduced this indebtedness to $40,000. The 4% Dormitory Bonds outstanding were reduced to $26,000 during the year by the redemption of $51,000 of bonds completely by gifts to the College for that purpose. Gifts and bequests received during the year may be summarized as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Environment Funds</td>
<td>$408,572.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current and Special Purpose Funds</td>
<td>40,440.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dormitory Campaign</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gifts in Suspense</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni Fund</td>
<td>$62,820.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parents Fund</td>
<td>24,415.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

As to the most pressing and immediate needs of the College in the area of plant development, Mr. Robertson recommended (1) completion of the alterations in Williams Memorial to provide adequate and central administrative and faculty office space; (2) a new Science and Classroom Building; and (3) a Student Union Building. Mr. Robertson made no recommendation in his report to the President that scholarships be more heavily endowed.

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