Kurtz Speaks on Religious Subjects

By EABIE FOX

Dr. Paul Kurtz will be on Thursday upon the "Christian In Philosophy" in this year's chapel series, "The Christian in the Academic Community."

Christian philosophy, said Dr. Kurtz, is largely Greek in content, and not in Augustine and Aquinius' work, being respectively Platonic and Aristotelian. Yet these philosophical judgments were not largely shown to be inadequate for purposes of true, descriptive belief about the nature of reality, but the controlled use of scientific method. "It pushed to extremes one is led to a blanket dismissal of basic religious values, or to the interrelation of apparent contradictions."

But these probes are too often in religious truths, but cannot supplant science or philosophy in the area.

Religion does possess implicit truths. Religion may mean something you or I, a community, or a nation.

The first implicit religious truths developed in American religion were the tragedy of death and transience. The next was the recognition of the necessity of not being able to see the end. Those truths are empirically confirmed by our experiences.

The positive side of religion, its function, comes not as a descriptive, but as a prescriptive proposition. Religion proposed to us a goal, a future. It is a living hypothesis, something you need.

Students Attacked by Hairy Beast; Animal Caged After Fierce Struggle

A wisdom-begrimed scholar once observed that a closed door represents a compendium of mystery. The truth of his observation was not at all hard to plow yesterday evening when George Hutchinson, '57, opened the door to his room in Cook Hall and found himself to be a hairy Ondatra.

Enraged on a large, over-stuffed, easy chair, the Ondatra stared at the professor with cold, dripping eyes, only to be welcomed by a hairless Ondatra.

"It's the end," he said, "and you're going now."

Fierce Charge

It is to Hutchinson's credit that he not only survived the attack, but he also attacked the animal charged, George sidekicked wildly and called out to his roommates to come over. For five minutes a wild chase ensued. Finally the animal retreated, only to return minutes later in an even greater rage.

The next time it was attacked, the animal charged, George sidekicked wildly and called out to his roommates to come over. For five minutes a wild chase ensued. Finally the animal retreated, only to return minutes later in an even greater rage.

"The animal was very dirty," Hutchinson later told a Tripod reporter. "We tried to capture the beast with a stick and an orange blanket, but with sticks and an orange blanket, we proved no obstacle to its sharp teeth and vicious claws. At last we managed to move a box over its head. Quickly improvising a strugge, we transferred the furred Mammal to its new home and sat down to enjoy our preservation.

The animal was approximately thirty-five inches long from nose to tail tip. Its head was round and its coat was dark, uniform black fur, brown with the longer hair darker. Its ears were short.

When asked what he planned to do with his prize, Hutchinson stated, "I intend to beas a non-resident student."

The animal was under the charge of the student body.

Various financial sources of the college are the largest students' fund, the most famous of which is the University of the United States. The fund is administered by the Student Council.

By Tripod Member

Spring Dance Expenditures Must Be Approved

Dr. H. Costello Will Deliver Annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Dr. Harry Todd Costello, Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer

The problem of dirty washrooms and the latriny of the junior in residence hall, is to be discussed at the March 5 meeting of the Interdorm Council.

No resolutions were made, however, and the Council decided to talk with Mr. Fitzpatrick, the property manager, and that no results were taken from the letter.

The March 5 meeting was to have a six-ninety run, on April 25, 26, 27, 28, and 30, and May 1.

Dr. Scheuch Surveys Students' Expenses

A conservative estimate of $2,351.12 was found to be the minimum annual expenditure of the College community to the Hartford area.

This and many other facts were the results of a study recently conducted by the economics department, under the supervision of Dr. Richard Scheuch. Results were obtained partly from college questionnaires and partly from statements taken from the student body.

The minimum expenditure is subdivided into eight categories: salary and wage payments, $765,240; miscellaneous personal expenditures of the college dining facilities, $125,450; capital expenditures, $290,600; personal expenditures by resident undergraduate students, $230,060; personal expenditures by non-resident undergraduate students, $821,057; personal expenditures by non-resident summer school students, $821,311; and total expenditures by ten Trinity College fraternities, $214,750.

To obtain the personal expenditure figures for the resident and non-resident students, a questionnaire was sent to 104 non-resident and 172 resident students. Of these questionnaires, 64.2% were returned enabling the Connecticut 111 class in Statistics.

Library Book Fund Founded by Psi U

A fund granting $25 per semester for the purchasing of books for the College Library has been established by Psi Upsilon.

A suitable bookplate for the fund is being designed with the help of Professor John Taylor of the Fine Art class of 1957, and is to be purchased at the College. A book committee will be selected each semester by Mr. Evers with the approval of the book committee.

"The first $100 book will be purchased by the library within the next year," said Mr. Evers, who promised the fraternity on its gift and which will be used for such non-scholarly book funds.

Junior Class of the Orange 111 class in Statistics.
ONE MAN'S POISON...

By BUNDE

For a few weeks now, I have been conducting an investigation in order to learn just what a certain aspect of our learning here at Trinity—and an aspect which has been seriously overlooked by both the administration and the faculty.

We are all here for one common purpose (according to the catalogue), and that is to lessen our degree of material and spiritual ignorance; however, there is an ever-increasing band of "sufferers" who are finding it more than ever usual merit out of their terms here. These are the Diddlers (derived from the French verb manquer in dodo)...

For the more advanced diddy, there is the mathematics department, which specializes in higher diddling. Here the computations (and most of them are) can figure out how fast the Thames flows along the banks of Upper Forthing during the March Floods, which occurs every thirteen thousand years. (For your particular information, certain statistics are required from the Geology department; i.e., interdepartmental studies.)

Now, if all these strange people were to conform to the requirements of the catalogue to the laboratory, they would probably run less risk of being incorrect. Unhappily, however, this is not the case. When they are finally evicted from "diddling," they will certainly find themselves in the quire where they had dozen results and expose their fellow classmates to the highly-rested work, which they have already invested in the quite useless research.

The most important result of diddling, however, is its cost. Should not the administration take note of the vast amount of money being appropriated for diddling expenses; money which is written off casually in the books as "research."

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College to Play Host During Annual Embassy

Twelve prominent religious leaders from the New England area will be guests of the Embassy and the freshman class as they participate in the Sixth Annual Religious Embassy, Thursday, March 15. The topic of this year's event is "Faith in Our Time."

"All of the meetings will be open, and all on and off-campus students will be welcome at any of the fraternity houses or at the freshman meeting," said Richard S. Strong, 97, Chairman of the Religious Embassy.

The Embassy idea was conceived by a group of students at Bowdoin 28 years ago who felt the need for relating religion to every day college problems. The idea met with considerable success at Bowdoin and was adopted by other colleges including Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan. Started at Trinity in 1921, it has become a much appreciated annual event.

This year's topic "Faith in Our Time" has been carefully selected and should be of universal interest to all students. John S. Strong, 96, president of the college Christian Association, says: "With the world tension as it is, and all of the problems facing us and in our lives to cope with, this provides a good opportunity to consider our need of Faith and its relevance to our lives."

The Embassy will begin after dinner at 7 p.m. in the native houses and the New Dorm Lounge. After a few opening remarks by each leader, the students are expected to ask questions, and make comments relative to the discussion.

Humberto Solano, Elected President of Spanish Club

Humberto Solano, 97, was recently elected president of the Spanish Club. Other officers elected were: William Hunzeker, 58, vice president; and Calvin MacLeod, 97, treasurer; and Douglas MacLeod, 97, was elected secretary.

Last night the Spanish Club heard an interesting talk by Jose Diaz, a native Puerto Rican, on Holy Week in Puerto Rico. Mr. Diaz is a local insurance agent and amateur playwright.

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McGowan Tops
Two All-Time
Trin Records

By JIM CRYSTAL

Despite the fact that sophomore Jack McGowan broke two all-time Trinity single season scoring marks, the Bantams lost to Providence College, 76-68, yesterday afternoon.

Trinity Traps To Lead

The game began as a free-for-all scoring match with Trinity holding a fourteen-to-ten lead at the five minute mark. Of the fourteen, McGowan had ten. At this point the Priors' coach took out his starting five and replaced them with an entirely new squad. Trinity proceeded to dominate both backboards and gave the home team fits. The score at the half found them leading 23-21.

The second half found Providence inserted in the lineup Frank Williams, former Hillhouse coach, who proceeded to give the Priors the necessary floor leadership which they had so badly needed. Also Cecil Fetter took over the defense with numerous steals, including a steal of five straight.

Vince's Sweet Rebounds

The score at this point found Trinity in front by eight, but new P.C. was ahead by ten, 58-48. Despite the tremendous rebounding of Nick Vincent and John Sweet and the shooting of McGowan and Jack Barton, Trinity could never lower the margin below the final eight points. High scorer for Trinity was McGowan with twenty-eight and Godfrey with twenty-four.

New Record by McGowan

With his twenty-eight points McGowan established a new single season scoring record of 318 points. The old mark of 204 points was set by Chester Winton in 1955-56. Also established was a new single season scoring average of 33.9 points per game. The old record of Ed Faber's of 17.46 was set in 1944-45.

Ousting May Be New
President of NABC

The Tripod learned today that Ray Howlett, head of the Physical Education Department, will almost undoubtedly be named president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. This is the natural line of succession since Ousby is at present the first vice president of the association.

The coaches will meet at the same time that the M.C.A.A. basketball semi-finals and finals are to be played in the Northwestern gymnasium.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager head of finances of building $5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Schenectady, N.Y.

The plant will cost $5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.

Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

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25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was reared for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to train for his work and be best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress and are watched by each individual, the company, and the country.

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Fencing Title Goes to Bears

By BRUCE GLADEFELTER

Dave Beers, after finishing the final two rounds of fencing in a tie for first place in the full individual events at New England Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament at Brown, Saturday, Dave fended off a tie with M.I.T.'s George McDevitt to win the title with a 7-2 final score. His best showing helped the team clinch a third place finish in the tournament. Jeff Locke, the Bantams' other foilist, finished fourth with a 5-3 score.

Bates Third

Gordie Ditts placed third in sabres with a 2-2 score and Tony Dodd finished with three wins and five losses.

Ray Josslin led the Bantams on team with a 2-0 record and Bruce Gladefelter turned in a 2-2 score.

Trin Enters 6 Men

The six eligible men led Trinity to a first place tie with M.I.T. at the end of the morning session but the final afternoon scores found them in third place with 27, preceded by M.I.T. with 31 and B.U. with 3 of Connecticut and Bradford-Darwin Col- lage filled out the remaining posts.

The uncoached Trinity squad found themselves very well under the stiff competition. The self-instructed men ran into a strong showing compared to the previous season's win with 14.8. They scored their only victory against Stevens, dropping matches to Harvard, M.I.T. and Yale.

Ben Williams Elected To NE Sailing Council

Ben Williams, '58, was elected a member at large of the New England Sailing Association Executive Council. The Executive Council is the controlling agent of the Association and is composed of members who are elected from the thirty member groups. Williams is representing the New England Sailing Club and the fleet.

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Senate . . . . (Continued from page 1)

strategically pointed out four essential points for the plan: one was the nature of the plan, another the question of the Senate's relation to the plan, the third the Senate's role in the plan, and the fourth the Senate's support of the plan.

Yachting Club . . . . (Continued from page 4)

Trinity man ever to be chosen to the post.

Moving to Be Shown
The club announced that Mr. John E. Woods of MIT will show movies of the 1948 Bermuda Race and the 1956 Transatlantic Race in the Chemistry Auditorium on March 16. The public is invited and admission is free.

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CISL to Plan For 1956 Mock Legislature

Trinity will once again take an active part in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature this year as it has in the past by posing a candidate for House Majority Leader, House Chairman, and two bills before the Legislature.

Running for House Majority Leader is Franklin Kury, a sophomore from Sunbury, Pennsylvania, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. The duty of the majority leader is to see that everyone has a chance to speak, since it is his duty to preside and maintain order.

The two bills before the Legislature are: an act prohibiting the printing, sale, distribution, display, transportation, or possession of immoral literature. The second bill is an act amending the section concerning misrepresentations in "Closing Out" sales.

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Mock Legislature is a gathering of the 17 colleges in Connecticut each year at the State Capitol in Hartford. Its purpose is to promote knowledge of the proceedings and workings of the Connecticut State Legislature, and enable students to take part in the activities of a similar nature during the legislative session. Trinity's representative body in the CISL is the Political Science Club.

Young Democrats to Attend Convention

John J. Bonignore of East Bank will represent the Young Democratic Club of Trinity College on the Convention Advisory Board for the annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Connecticut to be held in New Haven April 27 and 28.

Bonignore will serve with representatives from other clubs throughout the state, including colleges Young Democratic groups from University of Connecticut, Hartford College and Yale University.

Kurtz Lecture . . . .
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set your life on fire. It pours its faith into its hopes. And for Christianity, the ideal is love. More specifically, the function is first, to give man inner life true direction where before there was chaos; secondly, religion unifies culture and society.

Though we can never confine belief in ideals which are, after all, ideal, that is not actual, we can use them normatively, as criteria for our own lives. The last, then, is a parallel belief or symbol fulfill this function as a standard? Finally, however, the justification must appeal to the religious experience itself, embodied in man.

Perhaps the chief weaknesses of this view lie in the concepts of "ideal value," "a goal," and "a future." They seem illusionary, almost a gimmick to keep society in order, having no basis outside our own wish to escape from frustration and death. Further, how does one convince another of the value of the religious function, especially those who have not had the religious experience, who does not care for society.

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The two bills before the Legislature are: an act prohibiting the printing, sale, distribution, display, transportation, or possession of immoral literature. The second bill is an act amending the section concerning misrepresentations in "Closing Out" sales.

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Mock Legislature is a gathering of the 17 colleges in Connecticut each year at the State Capitol in Hartford. Its purpose is to promote knowledge of the proceedings and workings of the Connecticut State Legislature, and enable students to take part in activities of a similar nature during the legislative session. Trinity's representative body in the CISL is the Political Science Club.

Young Democrats to Attend Convention

John J. Bonignore of East Bank will represent the Young Democratic Club of Trinity College on the Convention Advisory Board for the annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Connecticut to be held in New Haven April 27 and 28.

Bonignore will serve with representatives from other clubs throughout the state, including colleges Young Democratic groups from University of Connecticut, Hartford College and Yale University.

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Perhaps just who is right remains to be seen. But in either case, there is no such thing as a non-participant.

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