**DKE House Pleads Guilty To Charges of Violation**

The Delta Kappa Epsilon house pleaded guilty to charges of violation of a war epoch plan for the overseas branch of the Office of Spanish American Civilization at Cambridge University.

**Dr. Dexter Perkins, Diplomatic Historian Lectures Friday**

Dr. Dexter Perkins, internationally known historian and authority on American diplomacy, will be the keynote speaker of an international conference on American diplomacy in history and government. The conference will be held at Harvard University.

**International Political Specialist**

Dr. Perkins is presently senior foreign affairs specialist of a major American university, where he has taught and conducted research for several years. He is also a member of the American Historical Association.

**Jesters Will Read Tomorrow**

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the Jesters' annual reading event. The Jesters are a group of students who present short stories and poetry in a轻松 and entertaining manner.

**The Prisoner Will Be Shown Tomorrow Eve**

Tomorrow evening, the College Auditorium will host a screening of the classic film *The Prisoner*, directed by Hitchcock and starring John Cazale.

**College Development Program to Be Seen Tomorrow at 12:55**

There will be a meeting of the college student body tomorrow, Thursday, December 13 at 12:55 in the College Auditorium.

**Christmas Parties Given By 5 Houses**

Five fraternities will give Christmas parties for their members on December 20th. The parties will be held in the fraternity houses from 7:00 to 11:00 PM.

**VACATION**

The fall semester begins on Saturday, December 15 at 12:20 PM. Classes will resume on Monday, January 2 at 8:00 PM. Double exams will be in effect for two days prior to the start of the spring semester.
To the Editors:

The Editor, Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, considers the actions taken by the Interfraternity Council regarding Pi Kappa Alpha to have been unwarranted. These gentlemen do not seem to be able to act. First they call off stunt Night because of pressure. Then they postpone the Interfraternity Council meeting for a Saturday night. What is this all about? We appeal to Mr. Walker’s office. In the meantime, we shall try to plan for the affair. November first, perhaps. The I.F.C. has done a good job this year, contrary to previous years. It is our intention that they will be able to do so in the following term, to iron out their few remaining difficulties so that they may take their proper place in the roster of essential student organizations.

Stephen W. Smith

CHRISTMAS LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Monday, December 17 thru Friday, December 21 - 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Saturday, December 19 thru Thursday, December 27 - 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Saturday, December 29 thru Thursday, January 4 - CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1953

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Trinity holds the unique distinction of being the only school in the country that has a practice carillon and offers informal lessons on this instrument.

Every morning either Robie Law­son or Bob Ottlieb goes up to the thirty bell carillon from 7:30-8:00. On Sundays they perform from 10:40-11:00 A.M. and from 4:40-5:00 P.M. Lawson serves as Guild Chairman and first carillonneur, often being second carillonneur.

As his boys who are at present taking lessons are Jim Howe, Phil Kilody, Kerry Payne, Art Perrow, Dean Uphoff, and Dave Williams.

The instrument is similar to an or­gan but instead of keys there are wooden handsets which are depressed. Attached to these handsets are wire cords that turn a rod, which controls the bell clapper. No electrical parts are used.

The carillon, a gift of Rie. John Flann in memory of his son John, class of 1935, contains thirty bells which total 14 tons. There is a possibility of expanding the rig to 70 bells. Mel Corbit, a carillonneur from De­t­ro­it, comes here once a month to lis­ten to Bob and Bobie. He acts as o­fficial adviser, offering guidance and evaluation.

Tangle Club Concerts in NYC End Semester

The Tangle Club will dedicate its semester’s activities this weekend when it journeys to New York City for a two-day concert tour.

Perform At Lenox School

The 30 voices will present a Yu­de­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…

By FRED WERNER

The three-day symposium on Christian the­ology during the Church’s first five centuries was a complicated process of cultural fusions. Dr. Werner Jaeger, Professor of Harvard, traced the de­velopment of cultural fusions and thought of the 1956 Moors Church Lecture last Thursday evening.

Facing New Presentational Dr. Jaeger’s subject was “The Latin and the Greek Ideal of Culture,” was gen­eral and at last rather detailed; it was not surprising, therefore, that the lecturer did not present anything startlingly new. From the very nature of his subject, Dr. Jaeger was forced to retrace Christian history from its in­ception in order to present with some­thing of clarity the philosophical framework of the fourth and fifth cen­turies.

The world of the first century was already under strong Helenistic influ­ence. The recently discovered ‘‘Dead Sea Scrolls of the Jewish sect of the Essenes and the distinctively Greek thinking of Philo of Alexandria clearly demonstrates this.'’

When Paul turned from his mission to the Christian world he left the first century, most important turning point. Ther­ef­ore, Christianity died with the He­braic Epicurean schools for con­verts.

Second Century Apologists

The apologists of the second century directed their attention to the Roman emperors that Philo and Christian truths were essentially the same. An example of their argu­ment was the picture of Socrates as a martyr. Furthermore, the Logos of the Logos was associated with the Chris­tus of the Fourth Gospel. Church Father Clement of Alexandria adopted the Greek concept of ‘Pseudo to which was seen as actively participating in human salvation — a significant step in the development of a Christian the­ology.

Once the Greek thinking had been introduced, it became necessary for the Alexandrians to explain the Bible in philosophical terms of the Hellenic world. Only imagery permitted an ex­plainable analogy, a comprehensive final talisman, as Philo had discovered earlier. With

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For text, see page 3.
Christmen Swim Coast Guard Today
After Dunking Tuft Aquamen 61-24
By BILL McGILL

TODAY, WHILE MOST OF US were setting on our anticipations of the
coming holiday, Art Christ’s Blue and Gold aquamen journeyed to New Len-
don to swim the Coast Guard Academy.

The Cadets are a more potent con-
tingent that was Tufts, whose Trinity
submerged 62-24 last Saturday. A year ago Tufts showed Coast Guard
43-41, and it was pretty much the same squad—labelled one of the Acad-
yum’s better swimming teams—that provided competition this afternoon.

The encounter with the Jumbos was one-sided to the extent that the Ban-
tams won every event, only three of the ten being at all close. Trinity went into the meet totally unaware of the type of competition to be faced, and
so it was a pleasant relief when the
delay relay team of Phil Jacklin, Kev Logan, Bill Munnion and Ples
Bikswam to an easy victory, set-
ting a college record of 4:28.2 for the
event (No need to get excited, it was
the first time the medley had been
400 yards—previously it was 300).

Good Performances

The meet was dominated by juniors
and sophomores, with particularly satisfying performances being turned
in by diver Don Taylor and free-
style Harry Schectman. Schectman was tied with Logan and Munnion for high point men in the meet, winning the 220 and leading off the
victorious free relay team.

Logan, besides scoring in the med-
ley, pulled away from Marty Pick-
ing in the final lap to win the 100-
yard butterfly. Walt Shannon, co-
captain with Logan, edged teammate Dave Clark in the 10, then splashed

home third in the 440 freestyle, an

event won by Jim Nurnie. Munnion
also took third in the 220.

Other Winners

The other winners were Munnion
in the 100 freestyle; Pete Onderdonk who led all the way as he cut seven
seconds off his best previous time, in
the 200 backstroke; and Joe Sprat in the
200 breaststroke. Swimming with
Schectman in the relay were Warner
Pilcher, Butch Lischer, and Jack
Norris.

Summary:

100 Fly—Larry Johnson (Tufts), 50.4
220 Medley Relay—Phil Jacklin—Kev
Logan—Bill Munnion—Ples Bikswam (Tufts),
4:28.2
220 Freestyle Relay—Don Taylor—Marty
Pickering—Larry Johnson—Phil Norwich (Tufts),
3:34

100 Breaststroke—Harry Schectman
(Tufts), 56.9
200 Breaststroke—Barry Schectman
(Tufts), 1:47.4
100 Butterfly—Walt Shannon
(Tufts), 54.5
200 Butterfly—Walt Shannon
(Tufts), 1:45.9

100 Backstroke—Walt Shannon
(Tufts), 54.5
200 Backstroke—Walt Shannon (Tufts),
1:46.4


Hockey Team to Use Loomis School Rink

UNDEH the coaching of Fred Talbot,
as senior from Hampden, Conn., the in-
coming class hockey team will work
out on the Loomis School rink after
Christmas vacation.

Frosh Quintet Faces Tommies After WPI Win

Friday the fresh basketball team
plays St. Thomas Seminary in the prelimi-
inary of the Trinity-Middletown
varsity contest, St. Thomas has a fast
and aggressive team which is not too-
tall.

Last Saturday the fresh broke into
the winning column with a 60-49 win
over Worcester Tech. The beginning
of the game was kept to a foul shoot-
ing contest, and Trin led at the half
35-30. However, in the second half the
Bantams began fast and kept up the
pace to win handsomely as Coach Gehrels
emptied his bench. High scorers for
Trin were Barry Bydon with 20 points and Mary Peterson with 17.

The previous Thursday the team
lost the U. of Mass, Mass. Fresh. Both teams started quickly, employing fast-break
basketball. The score at the half was
40-all. However, Trin could only score
seven points in the first eleven min-
utes of the second half and Mass. built
up a big enough lead to coast in. Ren-
en was once more high scorer with
27. He was closely followed by Peters-
son and Jack Foster.

"Based on the men returning from
last year’s squad," Talbot stated, "we
should be on the level of a good small
college team." A tentative schedule
has been set with the opposition being
Westminster, Amherst, the Hamilton
Standard Corp., and fraternity teams
from Middlebury and Dartmouth.

Many moons ago, . . . around 600 B. C., . . . there was a barkeep named Drew Wun in a little bistro off Times Square in Shanghai. Now this character’s cashbox was loaded with loot, as Wun served up the greatest brew that side of the Yangtze.

“Murder,” said Wun, near 9 as the cats were clamoring for more beer, “I’m getting all shuck up trying to keep gong go on the tap, take the cash, and figure out the change, I don’t dig that math.”

The beer Wun was crying in belonged to a calculus prof from the local U.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

December 12 1956

BY HUB SEGER

BEHIND THE LIFTING RHETORIC
of Bill Boley’s “Rock Around the
Clock,” the Harlem Globetrotters
were in action against the known
Field House. Although the lines-
ups contained the usual wealth of
well-known stars, it was the fabulous
Roose “Goffee” Tatum who stole the
show. Using primarily his off-angle
hook shot, Tatum cloned his way to
a 47-point total.

The Magicians, also featuring ball-
handler Murray Hayes, toyed with
the Colonels throughout the entire
game, neither squad accumulating a
run-away lead. Bill Spivey, former
Kentucky State, used his height to
keep the game interesting and his “grand
mother” walk to get from one end of
the court to the other; however, it was
little Bobo Boyd whose hero
dights kept the game on an even keel.

Tatum, playing his role to the
hilt, held the full-house crowd in the palm
of his hand. Forever shouting at the
ref, the Colonels, and his own team-
mates, and continually running into
the stands, he created much of a stir.

Using all his old gags and a few
newer ones like kiting the ref for a
foot shot, and taking his own pic-
ture with a press camera at court-
side, the incomparable Tatum gave
everyone present their money’s worth.

Proving his worth as a legi-
Varsity Cagers Face Panther Five Friday

By JERE BACHACH

THE RE-OCCURRENCE of Ed Anderson's ankle injury might make the game an insurance company contest between Williams and Middlebury. The Middlebury contest will be here Friday night.

The injury which flared up during the first period of the W.C.L. game pointed out the one weakness in Coach Oetting's new brand of ball. The key words of this kind of ball have been "team work" and "motion." Using almost a two-platoon system, Oetting has tried to play pressing ball every minute of the game. This has been effective with the use of two alternating tall men, Anderson and Bob Godfrey. Without Anderson the pressure is on Godfrey for a full game of hard pressing. This is extremely hard, especially for such a tall man.

Godfrey and Anderson

This was proved, when during the first half of the Worcester Tech game—with the use of Godfrey and Anderson—the Rams were able to run up a 14-point lead. During the third and fourth periods, the stride described above on Godfrey as W.C.L. knocked the final count at 66-66. It was the difference of rebounding strength that brought the Hilltoppers its lost.

On the positive side of the show was the fact that a marked improvement in team ball was seen. This was evidenced from the fact that the three highest scorers for the Bantams were within three points of each other. Mickey Porto hit for 14, his best total of the season, while Nick Vincent and Godfrey had 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Middlebury Test

Friday night's Middlebury game will be a new test of this pressing game. The men from Vermont have two fine players in Sykes and Hugh Green, son of UConn's coach. These two men can be stopped with a full court, full game press, but the lack of rebounding strength for the Bantams might offset this advantage. The Hilltoppers are out to stop a Middlebury winning streak that has brought the Panthers on top for the last three years, during this intercollegiate series.

The first tournament invitation in six years will be the highlight of the 1956-57 basketball season. The tournament will be held January 1 and 2 at the University of New Hampshire. Amherst, Bowdoin, N. H., and Trinity will be competing in one of the toughest New England tournaments.

In the opinion of many it is a complete team as to who will win. New Hampshire will have the advantage of playing on its own home court, but otherwise the teams are equal.

luck of field goal accuracy can attribute the 83 to 74 win to the University of Massachusetts last Thursday. The Tritons outscored the Massachussets 8-2 in the second half. The final count was 66-66, as the difference of rebounding strength that brought the Hilltoppers its lost. On the positive side of the show was the fact that a marked improvement in team ball was seen. This was evidenced from the fact that the three highest scorers for the Bantams were within three points of each other. Mickey Porto hit for 14, his best total of the season, while Nick Vincent and Godfrey had 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Lack of field goal accuracy can attribute the 83 to 74 win to the University of Massachusetts last Thursday. The Tritons outscored the Massachussets 8-2 in the second half. The final count was 66-66, as the difference of rebounding strength that brought the Hilltoppers its lost. On the positive side of the show was the fact that a marked improvement in team ball was seen. This was evidenced from the fact that the three highest scorers for the Bantams were within three points of each other. Mickey Porto hit for 14, his best total of the season, while Nick Vincent and Godfrey had 13 and 12 points, respectively.
Changing Ethics Is Subject of Lecture By Conn. Professor

Professor Robert Mack, chairman of the philosophy department at Conn. College, was the guest speaker at the Philosophy Club meeting on Monday. The title of his paper was the “Shifting Foundations of Ethics.” The ethical theory he presented was based on the self-realization theories of the Greek philosophers, Plato and Aristotle. In his analysis, he emphasized the point that the main problem of ethics is a criticism of the institutions which exist in a society.

Prof. Mack rejected all subjective ethical theories on the grounds that morality sticks into a mess of skepticism because there is no real foundation for ethical action. On the other hand many professed objective theories such as the intuitive, pragmatic, and scientific provide no real foundations because they become mere inferences requiring further interpretation.

A more fruitful possibility for ethical foundations is found in the classical Greek for the characteristic function of a human being. Thus, a moral good is one which enables man to fulfill his function, which is the capacity to reason and think. Indeed the primary moral obligation of man is to think.

Institutions arise within a society as embodiments of the characteristic ways of human action. These institutions, to be considered good in themselves, must enable human beings to achieve complete self-realization.

The world as it exists does as follows of the institutions of which it is composed. Ethics, therefore, must reformulate the structure of morality to include these institutions.

There were two main types of questions raised to the paper. First, was the question of whether or not all ethical questions could be handled in the context of institution. Secondly, the question was raised as to why men arriving at a suitable description of man's functions anyone ought, in fact, follow the prescriptive principles it might seem to imply.

**Auden . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

**Poem**

(Continued from page 3)

paper production also offers a wide range of employment.

Counsel Is Training Ground

“The Counsel,” said Mr. Foote, “is a provincial newspaper, and as such serves as a training ground for the larger city papers.” The editor of the New York Times sent his daughter to the Counsel to be trained for a career in journalism. The newspapers gave aptitude tests to applicants to test their alertness and ability to carry a job through. Personality counts a great deal, said Mr. Foote, “for dealing with people, more than writing, is a reporter’s job.”

**Jaeger . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

allergies and Pulsation. Christianity is usually described as a formal philosophical system. By the 14th century, it possessed a theory over which Divine Providence exercised control.

**Hamlin . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

you are fed properly.” He went on to say that this is the first time a fresh man class has become so concerned about the condition of the food served in Hamlin, and that there must be a reason for their complaints. For this reason and because of the unstabilized factory results of the December 20th P.E.E.C. meeting, the college is doing everything possible to remedy the situation.

Dean Clark and Mr. Frendrup agreed to meet several times which help to explain the current situation. Hamlin Hall situation.

When the kitchen facilities of Hamlin were originally designed, there were only 150 students to be fed. During the war years, the kitchen was enlarged to accommodate the preparation of food for 400 Navy V-12 men who were being trained at Trinity. But this was only a temporary enlargement, and was not designed to accommodate large numbers of students for a long period of time. Now there are over 300 students being fed in Hamlin Hall three times a day. Consequently, the amount of space and equipment for the preparation and refrigeration of the food is inadequate for the quantity of food necessary to feed the army. It is hoped, however, that the Student Union will alleviate the present situation.

Plan of Action Outlined

Mr. Frendrup stated, “It is in the interest of all the students [to the] kind of food they get at home. If such a food was available, Mr. Frendrup said, many problems of quantity and quality might be solved. However, the Hamlin staff is trying to meet the demand of the uncertain food service.”

On Monday, December 10th, Vel Ritter and Bill DeCayhill met with Dean Clarke and Mr. Robertson, the college treasurer who has overall control of Hamlin. They discussed what could be done to improve the situation. It has been decided that the college is going to be examined for the first time since the investigation began, a list of specific points that need to be cleaned up. The cleanliness of the kitchen was prayed and presented to the trustees.

They have not helped the situation with their own potato dish. Eighteen morning hours a day are spent by the Hamlin staff in clearing the floor, and the hotboards of large oven and the walls. In addition, college administration was hired as a consultant at the same job. This last action on the part of the students who eat there will not cause the defeat of their own proper, and the Hamlin staff will absorb the amount of time to feed stuff can depend on the preparation of food.

Some improvements have taken place since that infamous night of November 15th, but there are still many more things that can be done. Only a few of the available for the Freshmen class, the upper class men who use the facilities of the Senate, and the college administration can further improvements to make. There is no longer a need for a unified system against the better situation has taken place. More of the work of a few freshmen ministers is necessary to make the situation. Progress has been made, and will continue if everyone concerned will give their full cooperation now and in the future.

How much is enough? If time and again you have been getting a “scaling,” why not visit an experienced barber who can give you the best in professional service?

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Shirt, Hughes Selection $5.00 to $15.00

Kenmore Home $1.50 to $5.00

Come in and see our selection of other gift items.

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Campus Shop

Foot of Fraternity Row