Faculty Members Approve Unlimited Cuts; Pledging Average
Interfraternity Votes to Raise Pledging Average

Rule to Affect Class of ’61; Kelty Becomes New President

The I.F.C. voted Monday by a 70-10 margin to raise the average for pledging a new member from 250 to 750. It was the first meeting of the year since the spring ritual, and the first vote since the spring ritual, and the first vote since the spring ritual.

Jesters’ Spring Play; By Christopher Fry, Scheduled for May

If you are Evil, Hell, the Father of Lies, so forth... Hall is in my bill and the world does not change into its imitigator. So spoons. Jennie Joudie was brought to Trinity by the President of the Conference last year. Has Large Audience of inter-school relationships for tournament and developing a program of College Chapel and Physical Education.

Heavy Turnout Elects Twelve Men to Senate

Amidst rumors and confusion concerning the new cut system, twelve new senators were chosen by the inter-school election on Wednesday morning.

These were: Doris Boggi, Robert Fry, John Lathius, John Pick, Michael Smith, John Harkins, John Shell, John Day, John Bingham, John Ross, John Pott, and John Foster, Treasurer.

A total of 160 students voted during the period from Wednesday, May 2 to Wednesday, May 3. The winning candidates were: Doris Boggi, Robert Fry, John Lathius, John Pick, Michael Smith, John Harkins, John Shell, John Day, John Bingham, John Ross, John Pott, and John Foster, Treasurer.

Four Colleges Will Be Here For Athenium Debating Match

Saturday the college will hold its debating tournament. Under the auspices of the Athenium Society, Trinity will host four visiting colleges.

Baker’s ’57 Spell-a-Vision on Market

H. Brooks Baker ’57 may have helped solve the problem of helping Johnny read with his invention of a new game called Spell-a-Vision.

The idea came to Baker while he was entertaining several nices and nephews. He attempted to devise a game which would teach them the fundamentals of spelling and reading while still remaining fun. He named the game Spell-a-Vision, and the idea was easily understood and read.

The new game is being manufactured by National Games and is available for $2.98. It will be shipped to the stores by April 1, 1957.

Mr. Baker announced that the first 1,000 sets will be donated to the American Library Association for distribution to schools.
UNCHAINED

The Trinity student was given a vote of confidence by the faculty when it was decided to remove our rusty shack. A number of us, like men long interned in a dungeon, we had better not run before we can walk.

The system which will exercise his privilege excessively is repudiating the faculty's faith. It would be foolish, indeed, if students decided to test without restraint their newly granted right in the weeks to follow. Not only would this be unsound psychologically, but it might bring those involved to the brink of scholastic suicide.

While giving the student more freedom of choice, the faculty has decided to change scholastic standards. To say that this change is healthy is to put it mildly. Several grade restrictions should purge the unmotivated and the indolent.

The Tripod also views the unlimited cut system as a mandate to the faculty. The Executive Board hopes that in some cases less class-room time will be spent on rehashing what the textbook competently says. More probing into the philosophy of this system may reveal its educational potential.

The changes are not radical as the report in column two indicates and have proved successful in a large number of other institutions. We believe the new rules will work to the long range benefit of the entire College community.

NOT WITH A WIMPER

To completely reverse a line of one of Mr. T. F. Elliot's poems, the retiring L.F.C. left their chambers not with a wimper, not with a whimper, but with a bang.

Subjected to a continuous barrage of criticism during the past year — much of it deservedly — the ten representatives were treated with an insensitivity which was to the detriment of the students. The two spokesmen were held responsible for the administration of the system.

The passage of the 70-pugging average — which the Tripod has doggedly proposed and supported — has brought with it a realization in the student body and administration that the standards have been set too high. This is one of the genuine advancements of the year.

The 70 pugging average, together with the provisions made in the new system for the pinpointing of students with serious scholastic shortcomings, is one of the results of the administration's increased awareness of the demands which higher education has placed on the new student. It is to be hoped that this concern will be continued.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

May I use your column to extend an invitation to students who will be on campus over Easter Break to attend a series of lectures being sponsored by the Chapel, a number of faculty members have expressed their interest in such a program. The first two lectures are aimed at students attending morning service with them in the Hartford churches.

This invitation may be accepted on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17 in the Chaplain's Office.

—Chaplain

April 10, 1957

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor: Recently, the Senate-sponsored College Lecture Forum, in an effort to raise funds, has introduced a program of nightly motion pictures on campus. The failure of this policy is questioned by many students, some of whom find the current trend which places ever increasing emphasis on movies is inconsistent with the educational aims of this college. We feel this raises an urgent question.

Movies

The first and most obvious point concerns the purpose of these movies. Why are they being shown every week? Ostensibly they are to provide funds for lectures. What lectures? To date one lecture has been given, but the future program is very vague indeed. The Lecture Forum has failed to make its future program clear so that the students can understand what end their money will be used.

Now let us examine the movies themselves. Just what are they? They are admittably good, popular, irreplaceable flicks. But why are they being shown at a college other than to raise money for a rather vague series of lectures? After all, most of these could be seen at one of the many theatres in the Greater Hartford area. The showing of these on the campus creates a degradation of a portion of the college program to that of a cheap movie house instead of assuming its proper role of leadership in the educational and cultural life of the community.

An obvious conflict arises which flagrantly violates the basic principles of this or any other institution of higher learning. The foremost purpose of this college is to provide the unique opportunity for intellectual stimulation and development. We question the wisdom of the Senate in arbitrarily creating an additional and unnecessary diversion for a student body already overburdened with extracurricular endeavors.

These popular lectures are not in and of themselves a bad idea, but the college cannot afford to further undermine the already overtaxed student government presenting such divergences which is not acting in accordance with its proper function. For these reasons we feel that the Senate sponsored movies should be discontinued. The faculty council should not justify their movie program by pointing to lectures for this purpose, for they appear to be merely a byproduct of this time-consuming folly.

It is quite clear to us that the fundamental question is whether this college and its governing groups have enough guts to stand up, proclaim, and actually demonstrate the fact that we are a better higher education and an atmosphere conducive to its realization. The program under question is part of the current trend which places ever increasing emphasis on the movies and that which should be secondary. Gatre all these programs are more or less sensible, but these must always be subordinate to the intellectual. It is our firm conviction that in the present case the subversion has graduated to dominance.

Respectfully yours,

Michael Zoor, 58

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The TRINITY TRIPOD

Unlimited Cuts Recommended
In Comparison of Systems

Editor's Note:

The following article, dealing with the advantages and disadvantages of an unlimited cut system, is by Professor David R. Reay, and appeared in the May, 1951, number of the ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES Bulletin. It was furnished to the Tripod by Dean Arthur H. Swanson.

The regulation of class attendance to the entire satisfaction of all the teaching members of their respective

any institution poses a perpetual problem. Many colleges have attempted to

so far as the control of class attendance.

The purpose of this survey was two- fold: (1) to find out what the colleges were doing to meet the problem; and (2) to propose, in the light of the finding, a system for regulating class attendance which would prove to be of assistance to those colleges which are most concerned by the matter.

There are three well-defined systems which are used by the 551 participating institutions for the regulation of class attendance. They are: (1) The No-Cut System; (2) The Cut-Allowed System—III; (3) The Unlimited Cut System.

The no-cut system. This system is a misnomer applied to a procedure which allows the faculty member to give a student acceptable for each absence. In some cases, there is a definite disciplinary action which is seldom taken even after evidence of inclass absence is accumulated.

The philosophy underlying this system presumes that the control of class attendance is in the hands of a method of instruction is a cooperation venture and that every member of the class is obligated to participate in class discussions. Theoretically, it embraces the idea that a student's absences are substitutes for his participation in class discussions. Theoretically, it embraces the idea that a student's absences are substitutes for his participation in class discussions.

The advantage of this system are:

1. It provides an accurate check on all students in all classes.
2. Absence from class may be regarded as a symptom of the student's inability to profit from the college course. This system makes it possible for such students to be located and to carry out measures to overcome it.
3. It places the responsibility squarely on the student to attend classes regularly and in time. It guarantees fair and impartial treatment to all students.

The disadvantages of this system are:

1. The system requires administra tors and instructors to give a great amount of time to case attendance. Efforts could be expanded more profitably on more im portant work.
2. Faculty members do not always cooperate in the administration of the system. The system can be no more effective than the faculty who enforce it.
3. The system takes the handling of individual cases outside of the hands of instruc tors who are more familiar with the circumstances surrounding absentees, student attitudes and demands of the course.
4. The imposing assumption, i.e., the obligation of the individual student to participate in the instruction of the whole class, is not universally accepted by all students. Further more, the flexibility of the system which consists in the very high percentage of every student's scheduled exercises.

The cut-allowed system. Under this system the student is allowed a certain number of cuts remitter over the semester. Various schemes are used by the colleges to determine the number of cuts. Nearly two-thirds of the institutions based their allowance on the number of credits carried by the student, with the exception that one per semester hour of credit. Two-thirds of the college total laboratory cuts as regular cuts and eliminate them in the normal allowance.

The method presumes that the student is obligated to prop up himself for each class but makes it his option to refuse regular attendance upon the demonstration of his ability to instruct himself, i.e., to make good grades.

The advantages of this system are:

1. Students are frequently faced with emergencies over which they have little control. A cut-allowed system makes it possible for them to meet these emergencies without finding themselves expelled.
2. The system is an effective com promise between the rigidity of the no-cut system and the flexibility of the unlimited-cut system.
3. It relieves the administrative official charged with its operation of
Science and Religion Fail As Guides, Says PKB Lecturer

What shall modern man use as his guide in life? This was subject discussed by Dr. Curt Ducasse, professor of philosophy at Brown University Thursday.

The Phi Beta Kappa lecturer was preceded by the appropriate and witty remarks of Dr. Costello. Dr. Ducasse looks with disfavor up on science and religion as “guides for life.”

Though bringing great material benefits to mankind, science has vastly complicated life and presented new perils, while man, himself, remains emotionally immature.

More Than Science

“If a man is to be saved he needs more than the powers he already has,” said the Professor. Men of various faiths are increasingly questioning the validity of their respective dogmas and technicalities, really has practical import and indeed perhaps ultimately outranks in this respect most of the things whose utility is of more obvious kinds.”

Since philosophy is defined as “the love of wisdom,” Dr. Ducasse attempted a definition, “Wisdom consists in knowledge of what in circumstances of given kinds would on the whole be the best thing which a person having the given equipment could do.”

Man must constantly choose and in order to choose correctly he must, “Think—or be damned.”

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This is the time of year when the Freshman class at Trinity begins to hear stories about a tradition which is nearly as old as the venerable college itself.

The “Lemon Squeezer,” that mysterious and ancient relic, made its first appearance on the campus a century ago and following an exciting career of popularity, has been carefully guarded and is the only such apparatus that survives from the traditions of the past.

Inspired by a happy custom established by the Class of 1857, Trinity’s Class of 1857 voted to honor, at their class day exercises, “that Class, still in college whose aggregate excellence in scholarship, moral character, and the quality requisite for popularity was at the highest.”

The Lemon Squeezer was first exhibited at 1857’s class day when it was awarded to the class of 1859. The recipients promptly inscribed their class motto on it and attached their class ribbon, thus insuring a custom that has been observed every year since then.

The class of 1859 passed it on to ’61 and ’63 passed it to the class of 1865. The first excitement over the Squeezer appeared when ’93 attempted to present it to the Class of 1863. At the presentation a daring Freshman leapt from the Chapel porch onto the guardian of the Squeezer and in the ensuing melee almost succeeded in stealing the prize. Through the combined efforts of ’93 and ’95, plus the faculty and the police, the Squeezer was returned to the proper class.

Through the years the Squeezer’s possession has been passed down to the class of ’96, at which time the students were informed that a new Lemon Squeezer had been made and presented to them by the Class of 1959.

The Lemon Squeezer did not appear again for over half a century although several imitations appeared to take its place.

Around 1948 the President of Trinity was informed that an alumnus possessed the original Lemon Squeezer. Through the President’s encouragement this alumnus returned the Squeezer to “Trin. Coll. Rule.”

From 1946 until 1956 the Squeezer passed hands almost unscathed. At the Honors Day Ceremony last year the rivalry of the Squeezer once again came to the fore. Immediately after the presentation to the class of 1959, members of the class of 1957 staged a bold daytime robbery in the Chapel, thus rallying, if not surpassing the feat accomplished by the class of 1964.

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Italian Club Visits Albertus Magnus

The Italian Club recently traveled to Albertus Magnus College in New Haven where a joint social meeting was held. A dinner was provided by the Rotocres and featured spaghetti and Italian pastry dessert.

A social hour at which refreshments were served followed performances by two professional opera singers. The president of the Italian Club, James Flannery, has announced that the club plans to reciprocate and invite the Albertus Magnus group to Trinity in the near future.

Polio Innoculations Given Upon Request

In an interview last week Dr. Lundberg stated that polo shots are available to all students at the College. He made it clear that at the request of any student he could get the serum for the shots. The Doctor also added that though he has never had a case of polo at the College the shots are advisable for any person under the age of 40.

The inoculations are now in great demand in the southwest and the doctors there have requested New England doctors not to order any more serum than is absolutely necessary.

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THE CHAPEL
Palm Sunday
8:00 — Holy Communion
The Chaplain's Breakfast for 1957
11:00 — Sermon by the Chaplain.
Distribution of Palms.
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7:00 — Holy Communion.
8:00 — Chaplain's Talk: "Why Was Jesus Crucified?"

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Published Works
Her first book, a slim pamphlet published without her knowledge by friends in London, appeared in 1921 under the title Poems. Observations, which won for her the Daily News prize in 1924, revealed her gift more fully. Selected Poems (1935) brought together the best of her early work and the later, more austere poems for which she is best known. Since 1935, Miss Moore has added to her reputation with What Are Years? (1943); Nevertheless (1944); Collected Poems (1954); and, most recently, Like a Skylark (1960). Her recent translation of the complete Fables of La Fontaine has been hailed as a masterwork; and her book of essays, Predictions, is a model of appreciative criticism.

Of her own work she has said: "I tend to write in a patterned arrangement, with rhymes . . . to secure an effect of flowing continuity." And she believes that integrity is the essence of art. She is never guilty of spoiling "the lion's leap," indeed, some of her readers have complained that she writes enigmatical rather than poetry. But for Miss Moore, "one's sense of humor is the clue to the most serious part of a man's nature." Her view of the world is perennially fresh, surprising, and ironic! She is that rarest of artists, the poet who has dared to say of her own chosen field: "I, too, dislike it! There are things that are worse beyond all this fiddle.

Among the awards that Miss Moore has received is the Pulitzer Prize (for Collected Poems), the Bolling Award, and a dozen more. She has been honored by Mount Holyoke College, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and other colleges, with honorary degrees. She is, as one of her contemporaries has said, a writer of remarkable accomplishments, who is required to have her inaugural its annual series of lectures, and it would be impossible, to establish "these notes under more auspicious circumstances.

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Political Science Club Names Schuster

Annual elections were completed last week for the seven offices of the Political Science Club. Carl Schuster was elected President of the Club, succeeding Dyke Spear who led this year's group to new accomplishments in the C.I.S.L. organization. The new Vice-President of the Club is Skip Scheinberg. Owen T. Smith was chosen Treasurer. Secretary for the group will be Samuel R. Fall; George Kroh was elected member-at-large.

Frank Kurz and Gene Lindemann were elected Senior and Junior Delegates to next year's mock legislative senate.

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Full Spring Program For Sports Car Club

Now that the skiing season is about over and the sports car enthusiasts to longer are seeing heading north at the best provocation, the Sports Car Club of Trinity is developing a full program.

The first event in this program is a short rally this coming Tuesday, April 14. The start is from the ROTC Parking Lot at 7:30 P.M. This rally will count for annual points for the club's sports car driving and navigating championships. It is hoped that genuine trophies will be awarded. At present, the leaders are Jim Stadley, Driver, and Don Philipson, Navigator.

Two other competitive events will be held before the end of the school year, another rally, starting from Roxville on a Sunday and a Soapbox at Trinity. The latter is a series of tests for drivers and navigators involving the ability to handle a car properly.

Two meetings are being arranged with speakers, Wally Bailey with his movies of Behring taken this year at Bubley Pools, who built and raced the very successful sports racing car, PBX.

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Scharf Injures Foot; Lost for Four Weeks

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Distance Big As Frost Seek Win Season

By JEFF GRALNICK

"As a whole we will be faster from the first through distance, with our main strength in the distance runs." This is freshman track coach Art Healey's comment when comparing this year's squad to last year's team which posted a 3-4 record.

Bob Langen, Bob Healey, Wey Eustis, who was Connecticut state champion in the half-mile, and Dave Drapin are expected to do yeoman service in the mile and half-mile runs. In the quarter-mile event, Jeff Gralnick, Bob Kirk and Ken Kressel will be the point-getters for the Blue and Gold.

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One night, though, the pianist in a nifty little combo called the Blitzkrieg Five skipped a disc and Pete had a chance to sit in. The group was busting it out in a tab-dance trap called the Vienna Opera House when Pete improvised for an encore.

"Cool! Cool!" the cats howled... and bought tickets by the yard. Natura-

The Trinity track team suffered a heart-breaking setback Friday when Jack Scharf had a recurrence of a stress fracture in the fourth metatarsal bone of his foot. When the all-meet program is announced, the area distance runner will be out of action for a month, missing the Mead, Middlebury, and Amherst meets.

The break seems to be the result of continual heavy pressure on that foot, which could be the result of thestrain while running the body for the 1500-meter run at the Catholic meet. The runner will be the point-getter for the Blue and Gold.

Sprinters Dan Jones, Tom Wycoff, George Kroh, Bob Johnson and Dan Drapin are expected to do yeoman service in the mile and half-mile runs. In the quarter-mile event, Jeff Gralnick, Bob Kirk and Ken Kressel will be the point-getters for the Blue and Gold.

The seniors, who are supposed to be the mainstay, were in line for the open- nine losses. They are in much the same position as the Blue and Gold, representing the season's opener. Yale Percy, and the varsity racke-
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Gerhold Seeks Hitters; Mound Overpopulated

By MATT LEVINE

"We won't whip the Yankees at the plate, but there will be a lot of surprises come this season when the starting team trots onto the field," said coach Gerhold. It seems as if this season's diamond squad will have a typical Trinity characteristic as its forte—pitching. The team has been endowed with better than average moundsmen. As of now, the starting rotation includes Morgan Palmer, Al "Shale" Feldman, Bill Frawley, Barry Royden, and Walt Green. The "mop-up" crew includes Bob Swift and Bud Anderson.

Because of the inconsistent weather and the length of time until opening day, which is April 24th against Yale, final decisions concerning starting berths have been withheld. However, coach Gerhold admits that he likes the possibility of nine good hitters this spring. The unlimited-cut system has to put himself in the comical position of deciding whom to admit to the nine best hitters who can start this month. The system has been designed to pick the nine best hitters who can start the season. The unlimited-cut system has been杜绝ed to pick the nine best hitters who can start the season. The unlimited-cut system has been杜绝ed to pick the nine best hitters who can start the season.

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Students! Make $25

Do you know why most married women keep their husbands' credit card in a small black wallet? Excessive absences were charged against the roll, a pallid salad, and a dry pie. Let's face it, friend—your lunchtime fare needs brightening! Recipe: Light up a Lucky! It won't make a filet miserable, but it will be toasted to taste even better. But why wait till noon to try one? Right now, you'll say Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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