Broadcasting To Be Resumed by WRTC

WRTC, the campus radio station, expects to resume regular broadcast operations on frequency modulation by February 1. The station, with a power of 250 watts, will be operating at 80.3 megacycles.

As announced by the TRIPOD Station Manager, Stephen N. Bowen, "the opening of this radio station will mark a milestone in radio broadcast history. The station, which has had extensive preparation, plans to serve Greater Hartford.

Accordingly to Bowen, the past months have been spent preparing the necessary forms, music and exhibits required by the Federal Communications Commission for approval.

Preliminary program schedules call for a 19-hour broadcast each Sunday morning on WRTC. Initially, the program will vary from classical music, debates, round-table discussions between faculty and students to popular music and jazz.

In concluding the interview, Bowen said, "we have worked long and hard towards achieving this goal. It is our hope that through the educational radio station Trinity College will be a little bit more accessible to the public.

The exhibition in several sections and includes photos of the Menorah children in England, facsimiles of important manuscripts in the British Museum and photos of distinguished English mathematicians. An added feature of the collection sent to Trinity will be a facsimile of Mozart's violin contract from the collection of the late Stefan Zweig.

The Trinity premiere on Tuesday, January 15, will include a brief concert of selections played on an English harpsichord, a newly listed instrument to music for flute and strings. This will be held in the library conference room.

From Trinity the exhibit will go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in January and to the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. The exhibit is expected to remain in Vienna two weeks before it is displayed in London.

U.S. Foreign Policy Needs Reappraisal Says Dr. Perkins

By R. WINSLOW

Dexter Perkins, Professor of American History and recipient of the 1956-1957 Monadock Professorship, delivered a statement of the nation's foreign policy the last ten years, coupled with a survey of significant world events on December 27.

The professor had an easy interesting manner, which pleased his audience more than his topic. Seldom, until near the conclusion of the lecture, did Perkins rise above the history of the topic.

In detailing the United States aid to Europe to resist Communism was due to our own desire for security. We should not expect thanks for what we have done.

Brilliantly conceived by the bipartisan team of Truman, Marshall and Dulles, the plan, according to Perkins, suffered lately from differences among the Allied to the concept of a Russian menace, along with the uphill burden of our foreign policy by Secretary of State Dulles.

Professor Perkins is hopeful about the present, dismal state of things and optimistically, perhaps facetiously, cited the maxim, "When things get worse enough, they are bound to improve." He believes that Eisenhower is the one man who can restore vitality to our foreign policy. Because of (Continued on page 3)

"Mozart and England" Exhibit In Photographs Is Scheduled

Tufts Geology Head To Give Lecture on Arctic and Antarctic

"Beyond the Arctic and Antarctic Circle is the World of the Wild," a lecture celebrating the international geophysical year, will be given in the College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, by Dr. Robert Nichols.

The lecture is primarily a recounting of a 30-year geological odyssey trip which Dr. Nichols completed with one companion. This illustrated talk, told in slides, it tells of life in harsh environments and temperature often stilled to 45 degrees below zero. Dr. Nichols is chairman of the geology department at Tufts University.

He has been on the Tufts faculty since 1935. Dr. Nichols was chief natural scientist of the 1946-47 Finn Rores expedition which spent 18 months in the Antarctic, where he did geobotanical and geological work in unexplored areas.

In 1948 he made scientific studies of land-locked glaciers in British Antarctica, and the summer of 1948 he was geologist with the U.S. Navy's Task Force 60 in the Arctic. In 1953 he was leader of the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Expedition.

Dorwart Announces Phi Gamma Delta Mathematics Awards

The awarding of the Phi Gamma Delta Mathematics Awards for the academic years 1955-56 has been announced by Professor Harold L. Derwart, chairman of the Department of Mathematics. These prizes are awarded annually to freshmen taking Mathematics 101, 102, and to sophomores taking Mathematics 103, 202. In each case the first prize is $50, the second $30, and the third $20.

Winners Are Announced

From the class of 1958, the winners are: first, David A. Smith; second, George A. Anderson; third, Nicholas Simonaitis.

From the class of 1959, the winners are: first, John S. Fielder; second, George A. Anderson; third, Lloyd Pravecek.

Endowment for Corp. Finance Lecturer Is $1,000 by Ferris, '16

A $1,000 endowment for an annual faculty lecturer in corporation finance and investments has been established by George M. Ferris, Senior Partner of Ferris and Company of Washington D.C.

Mr. Ferris, a 1916 graduate of Trinity, is a longtime friend of the College.

He commented that the endowment was "established to provide a medium of education for students desiring to enter the investment banking and brokerage business; to place the investment banking and brokerage business in the forefront of business and thus to influence young men of worthy standing to enter this industry; and to ascertain that the present private ownership in American industries will go on forever and not be passed on to the government.

The income from this fund is to be used for the salary of "The George M. Ferris Corporation Finance and Investments." In addition to teaching courses in these subjects, he will be available for seminars for students, either for groups, or on an individual basis.

(Continued on page 3)

Memorial Donation for TRIPOD Offices in the Student Union Announced

A $3,000 gift has been donated to the Program of Progress for the purpose of naming, building and furnishing the TRIPOD offices in the Student Union, it was announced today by Mr. Albert Holland.

The funds were donated by Mr. Francis Boyer, President of Smalls and French Laboratories, in memory of his son John F. Boyer, '53 of Arkansas, Pennsylvania, who was killed in an auto crash in March 1946. John Boyer was an Associate Editor of the alumni magazine The Tripod.

Mr. Boyer's generous gift is the one man who can restore vitality to our foreign policy. Because of (Continued on page 3)

Boyer Described As Talented Arts Man

The editorial column of the Tripod, named "Boyer Described As Talented Arts Man," was written by Richard H. Bowen, on the death of John F. Boyer, in March 1951. Written by Editor Dick Hirsch, "it tells the complete story of John F. Boyer, who combined the best of Trinity. It is fitting that everyone realize the significance with which the TRIPOD offices are donated to the Student Union.

Death deck very close to the Tripod office last Monday as word reached the campus of the death of John F. Boyer.

According to the Boyer family, who will inherit the office with much more efficiency than could ever be done.

Says Mortimer, "I hope that the student, Lowenstein said. (Continued on page 3)

Registration

Registration will be held on Monday, January 29, in Alumni Hall. Announcements of courses for the Trinity Term will be distributed in the Dean's Office on Monday, January 11.
Life at Trinity College Is Compared to That at Oxford

(Editors' Note: The following letter was written by David Jones, a graduate of Oxford University, after he received the college brochure "Why Trinity", forwarded to him by a friend of the college.)

Mother has passed on to me the booklets about Trinity College. It was kind of you to think of sending them to me.

Trinity Compares To Oxford

I believe you would like to hear something about the way in which Trinity compares with Oxford. This is quite an undertaking, but I am interested in a try because this is the first time that struck me from the booklet that Trinity bears a quite extraordinary close resemblance to my own College at Oxford, Keble College. The window arches, the lines of contrasting colour in the brickwork, the general masses and proportions of the building, even the line of trees outside are quite remarkably similar. They are even of much the same period, because Keble was built in 1846.

On the other hand, this is probably where resemblance ceases, though I don't know enough about Druids life in Canada or the U.S.A. to judge of course of my ground. Here, with Keble is younger by several hundred years than any other Oxford college (excepting Merton College, which is rather a special postgraduate institution) and is one to be built in red brick. All the rest are in the peculiarly lovely grey-stone for which Oxford is famous.

University Houses 25 Colleges

In general, anyway, I think that Trinity is compared with Oxford University as a whole, not with any individual college. This is sometimes a difficult point to explain: visitors ask to be shown "the University" and it doesn't exist as such. There are various University offices, all very old buildings, but the University in essence consists of about 25 separate colleges, scattered throughout the city of Oxford, and more or less composing the central area of the city. The University has existed as such since at least 1150 A.D. and some of the individual colleges existed as "halls" long before this.

Perhaps the most striking thing to visitors is that some of the present buildings have been in continuous use for about 200 years. From one or two points of view, the famous and beautiful High Street still looks, traffic apart, exactly the same as it did at least 400 years ago. Many buildings are still the halls of one or other college.

Students Work in Other Colleges

The students all live in college halls, but there are as many - about 6,000 altogether - that for at least part of their University career they may have to live in College colleges in the City. For the most part, however, they don't work in their colleges except in so far as they work in their own rooms. They go to lectures wherever the man they want to listen to is talking - usually in that man's own college - or they work in various libraries scattered throughout Oxford, either in their own buildings or in the Colleges. Like us, I suppose, most of their life in their laboratories, which have an area of their own near the University Parks - which, incidentally, contain one of the loveliest cricket grounds in England.

Orders can be taken on Friday, January 11, for college old rings. Campus representative, Steve Bowen, will be in Seabury Lounge from 11 a.m. until 1:30 P.M. Prices of the rings range from $15.00 to $35.00. This will be the ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN YOUR RING AND HAVE DELIVERY THIS SCHOOL YEAR!

Semi-Annual Cash Sale NOW IN PROGRESS

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Burberry of London O'Green $155.00 New

Burberry of London Top Coats $110.00 87.70 Sold

English Woolen Suits 79.50 64.00

English Wingate Suits 89.50 71.30

Scottish Tweed Shetland Trousers 89.50 71.30

Scottish Hacking Trousers 89.50 71.30

Index of London Reversible Coats 110.00 87.70

Handwoven Scotch Shetland Tweed Suits 75.00 64.00

British Tennis Cloth Sport Jackets 75.00 60.00

Scottish Hacking Sport Jackets 79.50 64.00

French Flannel Trousers 22.50 18.00

French Flannel Sport Jackets 5.00 3.95

West of England Woolen Sport Jackets 32.50 26.00

Pea Coats 5.00 3.95

Oxford Shirts - Button Down 13.00 9.95

Oxford Button Down - Round Collar Shirts 13.00 9.95

White, Blue, Yellow & Olive 5.00 & 5.50

Black Trench Woolen Sport Jackets 83.00 68.00

West of England Cloth Overcoats 32.50 26.00

English Silk Regaline & Boot Neckwear 3.50 2.95

Our Famous Cashmere & Nylene Hosen 3.50 1.90

Kensong 100% Pure Cashmere Sweaters, Long Stole 29.50 23.50

Bendall's Cashmere, Novelty, Nylene Sweaters, Stoleware 22.50 18.00

NOW MEN'S PREP DEPARTMENT

Sizes 36 to 44...

To our Customers: We are moving our Prices of the rings range from $15.00 to $35.00. This will be the ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN YOUR RING AND HAVE DELIVERY THIS SCHOOL YEAR!

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Jesters Stage Production of Auden's Christmas Oratorio in College Chapel

(From the Hartford Courant)

The Jesters of Trinity College presented a fine dramatic reading of Auden's Christmas oratorio, "Fury the Time Being," in the Chapel. They were to be commended both for their handling of the oratorio and for their choice of the work.

Considered as a poem, it is provocative, reflecting contemporary and highly topical attitudes toward the events surrounding the birth of Christ in contemporary idiom.

The production was well staged, exciting both for eye and ear. The staging was well adapted to the limitations imposed by the Chapel, and the magnificent building contributed much to the visual effect. Unfortunately, it was sometimes difficult to citing both for eye and ear. The presented Time tive, reflecting contemporary and their choice of the work.

Auden's January 9, 1957 Considered as a poem, it is provoc­

Yale Views Insurance Industry
Publishes "Insurance World, 1957"

Junior Prom Set for Feb. 22 Says '58 Pres.

Junior Class President Jack Thomp­

son announced that the Junior Prom will be held as part of a major party weekend on Friday, February 22, from 7:30 to 11 at the Hartford Club.

The orchestra, from New Haven, will be that of Eddie Wittman, re­

ported by many as "The Grand Old Man" of New England popular music. There will be no sorrows for and tickets will be on sale after exams. As usual, tickets will be on a first serve basis.

In addition, an all-school jazz con­

cert will be held in Hamill between 6:00 and 5:00 on Saturday afternoon.

The Junior Prom Committee, com­

posed of representatives of all social organizations, includes: Steadman, Gar­

nett, Roe, Rose, Buckin, Moras, For­

sett, Pinkston, Gleason, Benell and Bur­

nett.

The special intermission entertain­

ment committee consists of Ross, Laweon and Kory.

Gleason, Kay, Ferrocci are the or­

chestra committee. See and McDon­

ald will be in charge of the tickets.

Theatre and Decorations are being planned by Karen. Publicity com­

mittee consists of Sanders, Ren­

elt and Werner. Pinkston and Garrett are in charge of family relations.

Endowment . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nected, the Lecturer will present a public lecture in this field somewhere during the academic year.

Mr. Ferris has been the president of the Washington Stock Exchange, Director of the National Mortgages and Investment Co., the General Credit Corporation, and the Pepsi Coa Bottling Company. A past member of Trinity's Board of Governors, he also served as president of the Washington-Balti­

ean Alumni Association of Trinity in 1946.

The Cinema Club will present Friday evening at 8:30 its first move of the term, "High Noon," a Western that is exceptionally well-made and exciting. The show will be promised and will take place in one's own laboratory in Oxf­

ord, if one is lucky enough.

Yale's Elite Magazine, "Insurance World, 1957," features 140,000 words of advertising.

A group of Yale students has just completed a highly-profitable business operation which should make the com­

mercial publishing world sit up and take

$115,000 in Advertising

These students have published 300,000 copies of a two-volume slick-paper magazine, "Insurance World, 1957," which promises a $110,000 worth of advertising.

The success of Insurance World stems both from a fabulous business proposition, the magazine has a seri­

ous purpose. It represents an attempt to present a complete and objective analysis of the American insurance in­

dustry. It is being distributed free to 300,000 undergraduates of more than 100 colleges and universities through­

out the United States and Canada.

To be Nationally Booked

The Yale students have budgeted $25,000 just to cover the cost of dis­

tribution. Many of the copies will be mailed directly to American col­

lege students. Other copies will be distributed by student agents at the various schools. The two-volume magazine with a total of 324 pages is published by the Yale Daily News. Published in Two Editions

The scope of this venture is indi­

cated by the fact that the magazine is being published in two editions, one for the East and the other for the West. While the copy will be the same, the advertising in the two ed­

tions will differ since it is geared to the locale where it will be distributed.

Some of the nation's top insurance executives have contributed articles -for which they received no fee -to the publication. Among these authors are President S. Sanford of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com­

pany, Joseph, Chairman of the Board of the New York Life Insurance Company, and Carroll N. Shanks, President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America.

Math . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the prize winners.

Robert Gauthier Award Sanford W. Scott, Jr. of the class of 1956, has been selected as the Win­

ner of the Robert Gauthier Award, for outstanding work in the arithmetic field.

Required Attributes

The award, established by Alfred N. Gauthier, "is to be awarded to an amount of $100 " to the senior selected by the faculty for the accomplishments named by the College as having per­

nings of initiative, executive capacity and leadership in the actuarial profession. The student must also have pleased the facul­

1st four years of the prelimi­

nary examinations for the associate­

ship in the Society of Actuaries or their equivalent, and have acquired substantial knowledge in English and economics."
The TRINITY TRIPOD

Bantam Cagers Still Attempt To Halt Slide

By BILL MCGILL

"THE KIDS are really down and I can't seem to get them up." These were Ray Ousting's first words of the long dismal basketball story that is Trinity's 56-57 edition. As Hilltoppers prepared to wind up the first half of the season tonight and Saturday before the mid-year break, the end of the drought is not yet in sight.

This evening in the distant climes of Schenectady, N. Y., the Bantams are taking on a team that has run through seven games without a loss. Saturday they will play host to a Tuskegee team which, while having tasted defeat, was good enough to dump Boston College, conquerers of UConn.

Streak At Seven

For those who haven't taken the time to notice, the lricing has now been run out to seven games without a stain of victory. Just before the Christmas recess, Friday, Dec. 14th, Midfield gymnasium was filled for a 74-73 overtime decision after trilling most of the way. The Bantams had a 47-36 halftime advantage and piled on 10 minutes past in the final half had alotted 95 to go. But Ted Moseley's jumper knotted the count with 14 seconds to go. In the overtime, Ray Ousting again took charge, but lost when a last-second free throw by Jack McAdow missed. The junior forward, playing his first contest, played an outstanding game, however, sinking four baskets and 22 free throw counts. Second high was Bob Godfrey with 17. Except for this pair nobody scored on a free throw and that was that. Moseley's jump was the only lead in a tie when Trinity lost the first relay.

Volleyball Crown Captured by DPhl

HEADLINING the intramural volleyball finals held the week before the holidays was the championship contest in which Delta Phi defeated Alpha Chi Rho 2-0, for top position in the final standings.

The affair between the two league champions climaxed an exciting season composed of a tight men in both leagues. The National league race was decided in the final round of the title among PI Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Phi. A triple playoff was held and Delta Phi emerged as victor by defeating Alpha Delta Phi 2-1.

In the American league, Alpha Chi Rho took the league title with a clean 7-0 record with Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi following with respective records of 6-1, and 1-2.

In the championship game for third place, Alpha Delta Phi vanquished Sigma Nu, while PI Kappa Alpha squeaked by Phi Kappa Psi for 7-5 position.

Co-Captain Kevin Logan executes the butterfly stroke in pre-competition meet against Coast Guard in New London. This Saturday Art Christ's crew faces Springfield, termed by the Tri coach as "probably the toughest club in the East." The meet will begin at 2:30 in Trowbridge Memorial Pool.

—TRIPOD Photo by Phil Dasher

TANKERS TO SWIM SPRINGFIELD

After 43-43 Tie Tack with Academy

By LARRY MUECH

THREE VATED TANKERS are preparing for a tough meet with Springfield here Saturday at 2:30, after tying a determined Coast Guard squad 43-43 in New London just before the holidays.

Although Springfield lost three heavy losses from the team that won last year's meet in the last relay, they are strong where Trinity is weak, with Clark in the freestyle sprint, McDonald in the butterfly, and distance freestyle poling the tight threats.

Win Relay

In the Coast Guard meet Dec. 12, Trinity led off by winning the medley relay, followed by Barry Schneidman and Larry Muench in the 220-yd. Free and Walt Shomack and Dave Clark in the 50-yd. freestyle placings first and third, respectively. Coast Guard managed to touch out Kevin Logan in the 100-yd. butterfly and place two men ahead of Dan Taylor in the diving.

Tying it up, they took first and third in the 100-yd. freestyle when Shomack missed a turn, and went ahead 31-30 with a first in the 200-yd. backstroke over Pete Onderdonk and Frank Jackie, who placed second and third, respectively. Coming back strong Muench and Schneidman remained in first and second in the 440-yd. freestyle, and Logan won the 200-yd. breaststroke. The meet ended in a tie when Trinity lost the final relay.

Pennies Wise = Pound Foolish

"I'm not so bad," said Toodie Brown, "The weight I gain just gets me down. Each bite, each cup that has suffered that, immediately turns to fat.

Some girls, I note, can eat and eat...

And yet they still trim and neat.

To aggravate the situation

...much don't like the fact.

I wouldn't so much want to change...

If only I could manage me-

Moral: Be sure your smoking

ideas and find what contentment means in red hot satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that packed more smoke...and that wrapped the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real = smoke Chesterfield

*Adapted from ANN BLACKBERY, "Smoke and How to Quit Smoking," Grove Street Books for Chesterfield Field years.

Squash Outfit Face Wes

After 9-0 Williams Losses

HUNTING their first win of the season and completing the Trinity offense in the Williams and Wedgcan matches with Tom Harlow, captain Bernie Moore, Pat Dunning, Dan Kawafski, Nelson Rhen, John Allen, Alex Fox, Arline Poland and Horsey McIlvaine.

After the squash wiff go each teams as Pittsbugh, Yale and Dartmouth.

Their freshman counterparts also faced Wedgcan this afternoon and plug the move.

They'll play Williston in an away match Saturday.

Charlie's Restaurant

"The Best Steaks in Town from $1.25 and up."

Are you in tune with the trend?

More and more Trinity College Students are now doing getting their haircuts at Conn's. Such places must be desired. Follow the lead to —

Tommy's Barber Shop

111 New Britain Ave., near Broad St.
1 minute walk from Field House

January 9, 1957