

NSA President Farabee Attends Senate Meeting

By DICK SCHWEIBER

Such topics as the role of student government in the college community, the causes and effects of student apathy, and the efficiency of freshman orientation programs were discussed by National Student Association President Farabee at a meeting Monday night at the Senate meeting.

The meeting attended by 15 interested students and faculty in addition to the senators, included discussion of two student research studies: the purposes and functions of the National Student Association, and a question and answer period when Farabee commented on topics posed by senators.

Josh Report

Farabee first reported on the Josh Board, a study of the value of Vassar education on value from the report found students to be "intellectually conscious," writing novels both in fiction and performing examples of things which they desire and why. The result is conformity and that values are not for all practical purposes, established by curriculum. He noted, however, that in colleges, climate of intellectual and cultural interaction is not outstanding.

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Our full swing. While no results are yet available, Circulation Manager urges all to make sure it is a success. The would indicate that full realization of the goal is the least we can do. Farabee is well-acquainted with the great need for concern about campus, but students by and large set great store by their personal relationships. Vocational preparation, and skill and experience in social "adjustment" head the rewards students crave from their higher education.

MEETING

This week the College announced the large gift of Trustees Raymond J. Mean towards the completion of our badly needed student union. The student body will have an opportunity to become familiar with the progress when College Vice-President, Albert E. Bouldin, '68, completes his third period in the o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium. We believe all Trinitiesmen will have an active interest in the need for the union building by their attendance. It is the least we can do.

TALL TEXAN

The Student met Monday evening with Ray Farabee, a tall Texan with something to say. As President of the United States National Student Association, Mr. Farabee was well-acquainted with the student situation, lethargy and lack of commitment of the American student as well as the great need for concern about campus, national and international affairs. Mr. Farabee simply gave the facts, many of which are pertinent to this issue. We hope his words did not fall on deaf ears.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors of the Tripod:

We write to express our concern about the student body that members of the Trinity College Band, and of the Trinity Chamber Players have combined their efforts under the direction of Mr. Willard B. Green, Director of the Band and Associate Professor of Music. We plan to have our first meeting this Thursday, December 11, at 2:00 p.m. in the Band Room on the third floor of Williams, and cordially invite any and all interested parties. There are many interested persons with theatrical experience on the campus who have joined neither the Band nor the Players. We hope to see these persons on Thursday evening.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Hase, '58
Thomas B. Olin, '58
Thomas A. Patnoe, 3rd
Carl Ginzler, '58
Thomas Wickham, '58
John E. Stansbury, '58
Tankers Dunk
Jumbos 46-40; WPI Saturday
By Jim Gibbons

This Saturday the varsity swimming team will travel to WPI for the second meet of the season. By all odds, this should be a runaway for the home team. Last year a weaker team crashed the Terrapins 42-5. Last weekend the Terrapins pushed a comparatively weak Tufts team 46-40. The Tufts meet was a diaphanous; the meet, however, as two easy Blue and Gold victories were sewed up, were disasters for the respective teams. The Jumbos grabbed several questionable points in these events.

Three Straight Firsts
The meet began as expected, with the medley relay team of O'Keefe, O'Hare, Friedman, and Morgan distributing their time to the 200, 100, 50, and 25, respectively. Out of the water before anyone else, the Jumbos pounded out the 200 breaststroke for two under water, and the 400 yard relay team for an illegal touch proved, the old adage “never count your chickens until they hatch”... One of last week’s bright spots was the announcement that Dan James will receive a gold key from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance. These men in the white are honored every year for meritorious service in athletics... Congratulations are also in order for Bill DocColl for being named Honorable Mention on the Associated Press Little All-American football team... As a matter of fact, 0’Trin Coll received all kinds of honors last week when THE NEW YORK TIMES “instanced an article on the Bantam gridiron of four paragraphs, located in the lower back corner in last Saturday’s copy directly below the announcement that the Baltimore Orioles had won the World Series...”

SUCCESSFUL GOLD
WPI Saturday, December 11...
OVERHEARD I THE

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Trin Ironed by MIT Press; Steaming Up for Williams
By SABRINE

IT had been anyone’s guess last Saturday evening, it would have undoubtedly picked Trinity after the hoopster’s 13-0 start over MIT, but the final records showed differently, with a 75-67 victory over the Blue and Gold by a 71-45 margin. The bookish side of the band has held up their opponents scorerlessness for the first six minutes, the Trin crown was amazed to find the score tied 26 at all with one second to go in the half. Two foul shots by Jack Foster brought the band back to the lead 28-26, at the end of the half. It wasn’t hard for the crown to see what had happened, nor was it for the Blue and Gold. McWilliam said afterwards that “the team had been working on improving a couple photos of the Trinmen ready for tomorrow’s battle...”

Ironed by the Press

WPI Saturday, December 11...

You must not go wrong when you patronize
TOMMY’S BARBER SHOP
You get the kind of hair cut that you want, plus clean and courteous service. Why not try Tommy’s today?

111 New Britain Ave, near Broad St.
Two minutes walk from Field House

New Coach Jerrett Steadies Fencers; Team Looks Forward to Bright Season
By ED WAGGONE

With a new coach and a large number of freshmen having high school experience, the Triin fencing team is in a position to improve its record of last year. The first step in this campaign will come on January 11, with an encounter against Williams.

Inexperienced Fencers Prepare for Cheshire
The Triin swimming team takes to the pool this weekend to improve its record of last year. The first step in this campaign will come on January 11, with an encounter against Williams.

ALUM W. L. TRINITY UNIVERSITY
Graduated in 1899

You’re the only one who knows

WPI Saturday, December 11...

BELMONT RECORD SHOP
163 WASHINGTON STREET
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Xmas Clearance Sale on All Classical Records
Reg. $3.98 now $2.99
Reg. $4.98 now $3.99
Reg. $5.98 now $4.98

All OPERAS 20% TO $30 OFF
Also genuine diamond needles
Reg. $14.67, now only $8.99.

OPEN TILL EVERY NIGHT
PARKING IN REAR
Prospect Hill to Join Choir in Annual Christmas Vesper

The Christmas Choir of the Prospect Hill School of New Haven will again join voices with the Trinity Chapel Choir for the annual Christmas Vesper on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Dr. Knox Discusses Sophocles' The Ajax

The case for one of Sophocles' most known or appreciated plays, The Ajax, was convincingly presented by Dr. Bernard Knox in the Mason Greek Lecture, Thursday. The Sophocles tragic hero lives by an absolute morality in a mutable world. His credo is, "Help your friend to hate your enemies." This commitment incurs the jealousy and revenge of the gods, who consider such an unyielding attitude an affront. The Ajax, believes Dr. Knox, is a study of the frustration of the hero attempting to live outside of time. Though mortal and therefore flexible, Ajax prefers suicide rather than change his course of action. Ajax is unadaptable and unfit for the future which follows.

Project May Provide College With Astronomical Observatory

By PAUL S. GOODMAN

A group of spirited Freshmen have undertaken a project which, if administration approval is obtained, will provide a college with an astronomical observatory. The group of students, assisted by Richard Miles '59, conceived the need of an observatory several months ago. An extra-curricular 121 Physics Lab was started in order to provide an opportunity for interested students in such fields as astronomy. The proposed building would be of concrete block and may cost around $100,000. All of the labor would be provided by the students. Hooded within this structure would be the college's 8 telescope which, with necessary, is valued between $8000 and $10,000.

The students are faced with two obstacles at the present time. They need to raise at least $15,000 to purchase materials for the observatory building. Secondly, there remains the problem of the location of such an observatory, and inquiries are being made in this direction. Meanwhile, the students are devoting their time to the reconsideration of the valuable telescope. The instrument is being overhauled in order to have it in maximum operating condition.

Maj. Nolin Receives Command Pilot Wing

Major Edward P. Nolin, Jr., associate professor of Air Science, was presented with a pair of Command Pilot Wings, Nov. 16. Lieutenant Colonel George M. Bailey, professor of Avionics Science, made the presentation at the weekly review held by the Air Force ROTC cadets.

Major Nolin, who was previously stationed in the Hartford area from 1955 to 1959 with the Air Force Reserve, was awarded the rating of Command Pilot for completing 15 years service as a pilot. Since his graduation as a pilot in 1944, he has logged over 4,200 flying hours in the Air Force.