Delegation Finds NSA Regional On Student's Role Worthwhile

"The Student in the Educational Community" was the subject of the New England regional conference of the National Student Association held at Brandeis University last weekend.

Four students—Robert Back, Jacob Edwards, William Johnson, and Fred Werner—and Professor James Notopoulos attended the three-day conference.

Reporting to the Senate Monday, Johnson and Edwards who had never attended a N.S.A. meeting, said that they found the experiences stimulating and worthwhile.

Professor Notopoulos, who had been asked by the Senate to observe the conference, concurred with the delegates' favorable opinion. (His letter is printed on page two.)

The Friday evening opening session included regional business. Informal discussion was held on the possibilities of developing a program to bring the full measure of college before high school groups by college student speakers. The program was not found feasible on the regional level.

In the Saturday morning meeting, former N.S.A. president, Harry Loew, emphasized the importance of students making their opinions known to Congress concerning federal aid to education. Two bills to give tax relief for educational expenses are now in committee. There is also an important role the student may take in the development of his college's educational policies by the community. The conference was divided into small discussion groups for the remainder of the morning.

Professor Notopoulos participated in an afternoon panel discussion with distinguished professors and students on "Information Program," held every Thursday night from 10 to 11 in Goodwin Lounge. The purpose of the poll did not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of this paper.

"Yes! Now you're getting it!" cries George E. Nichols, as Fred Bern and Bob Wilson release their roles for the Jesters' fall production of "Thieves' Carnival," which opened tomorrow night.

Lights will go on tomorrow night as 8:30 Sunday morning for the performance of the Jester's fall production, "Thieves' Carnival," colorful, forceful.

Set against a bright and imagination stage, the performance will be presented by members of the Art League and student assistance of colorful, forceful performances should provide just the right light for the meet between the cold, brisk weather outside.

5 Performances Performances will run for five nights starting Friday night, Sunday, excluding Sunday night.

Anna H. Farkas, the Jester's leading playwright, has been itinerant performance for such plays as "The Lark" and "The Wall of the Torradores," an off-Broadway production of "Thieves' Carnival" scored a resounding success several seasons ago.

Plot The story concerns three ideally concepts: a New Haven boy, played by John Gunshannon, 55, who, at the white of a thrice, was asked to join a fraternity, played by Amelia Silverstein, is thrust as a house member in the lives of the rich and idle.

Larry's niece, Juliette and Frank Goodwin, who, having graduated from Brandeis and Yeshiva University, respectively, meet the rich and are given the part of the milquestone, Lord Edgard, the DuPont-DuFrays senior, and the wealthy performance, Bob Wilson, '58, and Bob Wilson, '52, respectively.

Production Production is controlled by Ralph Lawson, '58, and David Hardman, '59, and will feature special numbers by Larry and Bob Wilson, '58.

Tickets for the production, which have been distributed to students in Seabury Lounge, are quick disappearances. Those students who have not yet purchased tickets are urged to do so immediately. Tickets for Trinity students are free of charge.

"Pschi Chi Society To Be Petitioned"

Six Trinity undergraduates and one alumni have announced that they will petition the national Psi Chi society, national honor society in psychology, for a local chapter.

The group, consisting of four psychology majors, one philosophy major and one pre-medical student, were recently chosen as charter members on the basis of their high grades and academic records of the Trinity chapter of Psi Chi.

The psychology majors are Karl Schell, '59; Mark Berkey, '56; David Hassen, '58, and Thomas Barrett, '55.

Philip Crowe, '58, and Charles 55, are two undergraduates. The alumni member is Robert Coon, president of the class of 1957.

At the new chapter's first student meeting recently Schell was elected president of thepsi Chi petitioning group, and Dr. Robert A. Epp, professor of psychology, was named faculty advisor. The group is an outgrowth of the Psychology Club which had advised successful years on the Trinity campus.
Chapel Credit System Called
Undemocratic and Unchristian

By Charles Seldon

President Albert C. Smith asked, "What is the goal of Trinity College?" In answer to his own question he said that the purpose of Trinity is...a constant devotion to religious values and to the republic of which we are a part." With these words I would support him in order to pursue these values the present chapel credit system should be abandoned.

I would suggest this for three reasons:

(1) The chapel credit system is undemocratic. If we are to be concerned devotees of our republic it seems to me that we should investigate the foundations upon which it rests. It is said that the Constitution will be safe only if the people can read for in this document there is a guarantee of the "Freedom of religion." This does not mean we are to choose between religious beliefs, it means we are to be able to think and then if we do, we must be allowed to judge which one it will be. This is Freedom and no such thing exists.

It has been argued, however, that when a student enrolls Trinity he, in doing so, agrees to abide by the regulations of the school or suffer the consequences. While this may be a necessary clause in the legal law, I would hope that a liberal arts school such as ours would be able to rise above the more legal issues involved and climb to the higher ground of the spirit of the law of our land. Instead, it is the present system that enforces such a regula-

This and the Chapel Credit is a violation of the spirit of the very "republic" by which we are proud, and therefore is undemocratic in principle if not in actual legality.

(2) The Chapel Credit System is unchristian. It is rather ironic that what is the original Christian, strong emphasis on spiritual values, resulting in the present system, a college devoted to religious values. When Christ and his fol-

In the present system much of the genuine, spiritual growth is frustrated. The students, busy with the everyday activities of the world, must be jolted out of their natural, spiritual growth. There must be a day where such things can be solved if they are not to continue.

Now, 2,000 years later, our administration has interpreted Christian doctrine to such a point that it is pursued by a chapel requirement which is a law--and one which places em-

The Chapel Credit System defies the purpose of the chapel. It is most significant that the present system presents physical attendance in order to fulfill the requirement, but we should not be deceived by a remark in the Trinity Review some time ago to the effect that "the silence in the chapel is not one of reverence.

Indeed it is not. It is based on the attitude that enforced religion and has resulted in an antagonistic attitude towards the requirement, and this attitude is fed by the students because at this point of stress, the student is at the edge of his growth, and he is struggling to think and to act for himself, to think as an individualistic person, and to make sound judgments. In essence, we want the stud-

The Chapel Credit System is a poor commentary on a college pledged to God and Country, and as long as it continues such words will be but small awards in the night.

ONE PARKING

After many months of confusion and in-

action, a conference between student represen-
tatives of Trinity, Dartmouth, and Harvard has decided to keep

The Tripod Executive Board believes that each family who attends Trinity should have complete and final autonomy concerning the acceptance or rejection of candidates. We believe fraternity men should be free to choose or reject, if they wish, any candidate presented to them, because the right of each family to decide which candidates are acceptable to their members is the foundation of fraternity and does not mean to say that each family will decide, but that the decision will be made by the student body of each family.

This is not necessary in order to be a part of any fraternity. In establishing a fraternity, the right of the individual family to select its members is recognized. If a student wishes, he may belong to a fraternity which is not approved by his family and the family of such a student may decide whether he shall enter the fraternity and by doing this, the family is entitled to the protection of the student. In cases where there are important issues, such as in the case of a fraternity member who is a member of a minority group, the family may decide whether such a student may or shall continue to be a member of the fraternity.

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Athenaeum Debates Labor Issue
With Bridgeport Here Monday

Opening its intracollegiate debating season next Monday, the Athenaeum Society will debate against Bridgeport University here. The debate will be on the national topic: "Resolved: that Membership in a Labor Organization as a Requirement of Employment Should Be Dispensed." The affirmative team of Franklin Kury, '61, and David Leof, '60, will debate in the Library Conference Room, while Trinity's negative team of Robert Bart, '61, and Herbert Moorin, '59, will debate in Cook Lounge. Both debates will start at 7:30 p.m.; the student body is invited to attend.

Tonight evening two direct clash practice debates will be held in Cook Lounge and Seabury 34. The affirmative novice team of Paul Bohling, '61, and Howard Grenstein, '58, will argue against Gill Marbin, '61, and Tom Hurano, '41. On the varsity level back and Moorin will face Kury and Leof as negative and affirmative teams, respectively.

A direct clash debate is one where the first affirmative speaker speaks for six minutes, listing the issues his side feels are relevant. The first negative then has six minutes to accept or reject the issues and propose new ones. After this, the judge picks one issue and each side debates on it, with each speaker getting two minutes to present his case on the issue. After the four speeches, the judge picks the team which he feels has won the issue. The first team to present three issues wins the debate.

Hillel Opens Year with Discussion and Brunch

The first meeting of the Hillel Society was held Tuesday evening, October 22, in Goodwin Lounge. President Phillip Corn introduced the officers, including Rabbi William Cohen, club sponsor. Dr. Cohen outlined the year's program which will include a dance, a Jewish humorous, and a number of speeches and discussions.

The speaker of the evening was Rabbi Alex Weisvelg of Wallingford, who talked about Orthodox Judaism. He was the first of three speakers who will discuss the major aspects of the Jewish faith. Afterwards, the meeting was opened for questions.

On Sunday morning, Hillel held its first brunch of the year at the Brownell Club.

Any sophomore, junior or senior interested in participating in WITC this year please attend a meeting Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge.

Purchase Portrait of Doane, N. J. Bishop, Trinity Professor

A rare and valuable portrait of Bishop Charles Doane, Trinity's first faculty member, will be auctioned Friday, October 25, at the eighth annual AFROTC Ceremonies in Goodwin Lounge. The portrait, a rare and valuable painting by the famed artist of the times, was given to the Bishop by Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, in honor of the Bishop's many contributions to American and international law. The portrait was painted by the renowned artist, and is considered one of the most important works of art in American history.

The portrait will be auctioned at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 25, at the eighth annual AFROTC Ceremonies in Goodwin Lounge. The proceeds from the sale will be used to support the AFROTC program at Trinity College.

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Gridders Awaken to Battle USC:GCLA; Winless Giants Clash in New London

By SANDY BIRDINE

JONES FIELD IN NEW LONDON, will be the site of a victory for one of two winless squads when the Bantam gridders take on Coast Guard this Saturday. With both teams equally eager for the tartar sauce in the game promises to be a rough contest.

The Blue and Gold, who have had two straight losses, will have a "break" ought to be in top notch condition for the contest and will come in ready to take out the win in the winless column. The Cadets, however, who are coming off a four straight loss at the hands of Worcester last weekend, will be out to draw blood Saturday.

Four Straight

It is possible that the Cadet's unimpressive record gives nothing on which to base any predictions. They are beaten by Wesleyan in their opener 26-7, and were easy prey for Norwich the next week-end, being trounced 19-6. Following the pattern, Amherst whipped them 42-6, and last Saturday Worcester added the final punch beating them 20-14.

The greatest surprise on the Coast Guard squad is sophomore Terry Ross (14), who just two weeks ago led the Cadet JV's to a victory over a Bantam yearling, and who last week kept the varisty Cadets in the Worcester game until the gun, by scoring in the last quarter.

Grundean Threat

Other standouts in the squad, which has suffered from graduation and resignation, are Captains Frank Grundis (11), senior fullback, who had week scored the Cadet's first touchdown, and Roger Walther (19), whose pitching arm accounted for an impressive 144 yards against Worcester. Assisting Walther Saturday was fresh man Bob Ferguson (42).

Last year the Bantams, playing on home ground, run off with a 27-7 victory, which put Tri-Val out in front in the "All-Time Standing" column with nine wins and four losses.

Objie II Expected

The famous former end who in all the enjoyment that goes with a football game, gives a Bantam backfield a big bugle and drum band promise to put on a good half time show. According to what Obie has expected to see this weekend at Obje II, the Bantams could be expected to amuse the fans with his antics.

With both teams eager to start filling the stands with a "Jr." over a team which looks "bounteous," this contest figures to be quite a skirmish.

Deportment marks the faces of inside forwards Joe Wadding and Ben Shea in the locker room Saturday following the game 5-2 loss to powerful Williams. The teenaging up the team's record at 5-2. The Bantams played their 14th game against this afternoon. A Trip to Maine Football

Injured Booters Drop 2nd; Face Engineers Saturday

by MAC COSTLEY

Though playing the Williams garbage with barberries after garbage, the dropped Dalmats were forced to be contented with class, and all mentioned that the squad shock be "back in full strength with the exception of Brendan Shen, by Wednesday.

Saturday, the Dalmats meet Worcester Tech in a contest which promises to be close. Worcester does have powerful Touchdowns down to the wire before surmounting, 2-1. In addition, the two teams will clash on Worcester's small field, a definite advantage for the Engineers.

Last Saturday, over two hundred, barebodied athletes witnessed eighty-eight-scraping minutes of Trin-Williams soccer.

First and Last

In the first half, the Trin booters snatched a quick lead but were then outpaced by the Cadets who plunged the sphere into the net after only thirty-seven seconds had elapsed. However, the Bantams did rally again until Dodi Mills scored with 33 seconds remaining in the final quarter. The Ephs immediately counterattacked Shen's boot with a goal in the next two minutes. Not satisfied with equaling the Trinamans, the boys from Williams in a small field, a definite advantage for the Engineers.

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Miles Tallies

Wading again kept the Williams garbage in the goal area and failed to score. Dodi Mills Greenhalgh did not score only 25 seconds remaining, regrouping at the final point.

In the final minutes of the game, the Trinamans face a strong Union squad which has practically everyone on last season's squad returning.

Harrers Reach Full Strength For Final Meets

This afternoon at 2:00, for the first time, Coach Smelley hoped to field a full team. The injury bug has been down on the Grenadens since the early season. The Trin booters have not been able to field the seven men required for official scoring, mainly because of sickness. In spite of this, the Harrers have done well, tucking up close scores against Hartford High, Westfield Teachers, and East Hartford High.

Bob Scharf, who has done his in all past meets, should lead the field. Two weeks ago Bob broke the four-mile course record against New Britain. He covered the distance in 24:09 seconds.

Langan, Beavers, Farmworth, and Groves will be out with freshman runners Le Stage, Weber, Pomeroy, and Hopkins.

Crows Cawing As Delta Phi Readies Guns

The tennis season is coming and football competition has ended the last two seasons. As usual that the tennis players will have to be finished in the Spring, thanks to Old Man Winter. The ball players are looking forward to the next season with great anticipation.

The National League tennis stand. Bas have already been completed. The only two teams which are Matt Lvine, tu Cox head, Cranky Phillips, and Bob Segur, have only defeated two teams. In the last place team, He was optioned on the injured list, perhaps that he ball team.

The American League championship is still to be played, the number in the balance as Phil C, A.D., and Sigma Nu are still in the running.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

from the SPORTS DESK

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October 30 — For three curious but un-informed individuals, I thought I would take this opportunity to relate, to the best of my knowledge, the wherewithal of a few Trin Coll boys who cracked the big headlines in the last year or so.

Friday night I talked with Charlie Sticks, you remember, the 1955 Little All-America fullback from tiny Trinity who graced with the Los Angeles Rams. Three days after Labor Day he left the club to play with Montreal in Canadian East Four Big Leagues. Less than a week after his signing, he was already obligated to play for the Toronto Argonauts if he chose to play in the Canadian league.

From a duty action in three games with Toronto, before being benched with a badly pulled groin muscle. By October 12, Benz (Bill) Aniello, the Argonauts headcoach, had to declare that Billy would play in the last two games on the injured list, members of which are not carried on the ball team.

In the three games which Billy did play, Charlie found that the Canadian players, comprising mostly the second and third strings are used sparingly, calling on the starters to go nearly sixty minutes. "I like it but not as much as the Statue's football," Wike's old and more of a spectator's game, I was told.

Charlie arrived in Hartford October 18, and resumed his work with Dan Insurance Company of Canada. He plans to return to Toronto next fall for his second pro season with the Toronto Argonauts.

George Case, right-handed mainstay of Dan Jenson's mould corpus last spring, is now putting in time at Fort Dix in New Jersey. George signed with Springfi eld College several years ago, but had his only decision by the first week of July when he was invited to Danville, a Class B ball club. Like many of those strange occurrences, Mike McCormick, George's manager at Springfield arrived in Danville a week after George. Maybe he like.

Last fall George completed the season at Davis where he compiled a 4-3 record with a last place team. He was recalled by the Trin rung the end of the campaign, his manager then dis charged from the club after the first of December.

Joe Drabowsky, who signed with the Chicago Cubs in June of 1956, was optioned back to Danville on the last day of the season. Joe ended the year with a 13-15 mark and an earned run average of 3.55. His 240 innings pitched placed him third in the National circuit in innings pitched. Last week he went with dorm etc.

Joe reported to Camp Ohio in July during the week of October 6th where he plans to complete his spring training before heading north for the opening game during the second week in April. As a three year veteran watch his smoke.

All-Winning Frosh Pound Springfield

by KERRY FITZPATRICK

Topping the previously unbeaten Springfield College frosh, 4-2, in their first varsity start in recent memory, the frosh, the freshman soccer team maintainted their unbeaten status. The boys, fine players, but outclassed obviously less experienced, against the strong Bantams, particularly the "Stirling best," Alex Guild, was constantlyびび

The nets remained unscathed the first half, through a shot of Guild's old strike, Becker. Shortly after the start of the second half, Guild made a perfect pass to McWill in a fast break, and McWill tucked the ball into the unguarded net. Springfield retaliated with a goal just before the half as their center forward headed a perfect cross home.

Juno Hits

Storing in the last weeks as the latest rebrained when Janus Karovsky surprised everyone a direct kick from about 30 yards out. His shot, a low, flat shot, hit the cross bar and the back of the goal post badly, and when it was determined that he did not hit the back of the goal post badly, it was determined that the ball hit the back of the goal post and came to rest in the net, both McWill and the unguarded net. Springfield retaliated with a goal just before the half as their center forward headed a perfect cross home.
Mike Borus Elected President of Dems

The officers of the newly revitalized Young Democrats Club are: presi-
dent, Michael Borus, '59; vice-president, Irwin Goldenberg, '59; recording secretary, Leonard Baskin, '59; treasurer, Peter Reinhardt, '60; publicity, James E. Brown, '59. The corresponding
secy is to be appointed soon.

On September 29, Counselman James Kimello, who is a candidate for re-
election, spoke to the Club, at a joint meet-
ing, held at Trinity. A group of stu-
dents from both clubs formed, un-
der the leadership of Dorothy Soltsy and Michael Borus, co-chairmen, the
"Students for Kimello." The group
rocked on his behalf in the primary October 10, and will do so before the
November 5.

Plans are now being formulated for the convention of the Connecticut Col-
lege Young Democrats to be held in
Hartford in February with the Tri-
angle Club as hosts.

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Frost Face Wests
After Monson
By ED WAGGONER

Despite a 25-7 setback by Monson Academy last Saturday, Coach McFlee believes his freshman gridders showed great improvement over previous contests.

Wednesday, next opponent for the Frost squad, defeated Ambrose by a 25 to 12 count last weekend, and will carry an undefeated record into the game. With Tom Roome and possibly McFlee remaining fashionable in the lineup, Coach McFlee remains confident of a win in the near future.

Possible Win
Monson moved quickly to a 13 to 0 lead, but the Trinity men took charge until halftime, shortening the gap to a 13 to 7 score. Prospects for an uphill climb were good at the time, but shortly after play resumed Monson hit paydirt again, making it 19 to 7. The remainder of the clash was very close, with Monson taking advantage of penalties to score shortly before the finish.

The final score was a poor indication of the team’s effectiveness. Trinity ground out more yards and led in first downs, nine to five, but long touchdown jaunts by the fast Monson backs told the tale. Except for the late breakthroughts, the Trinity defense yielded very little yardage all afternoon.

McEachern Injured
Cited for injuries in the Monson battle were Bill Noonan, Ken Clemwell, Phil Dobin, and Jack McEachern, as well as the middle of the line. McEachern, one of the squad’s outstanding halfbacks, is in a well-deserved vacation from the game and will be out of action for awhile.

What good is philosophy? It remains intellectualism, in personality granting as a study, and it acquaints us with new conceptual systems than enlarge our aspects of experience. Reflecting briefly upon the discipline, Harry T. Costello summed up the criticisms by suggesting that in life this was the best way to avoid the minuses of language was not to say anything.

‘What is Philosophy?’ Debated By Philosophy Club Members

By LARRY ROLDS

Two modern answers to the question “What is Philosophy?” were presented at the recent meeting of the Philosophy Club by two members of the department, Dr. Donald F. Hense and Mr. Myron G. Anderson.

Dr. Hense’s paper posed the problem of defining in exactly what sense the term “philosophy” was intended in the question. Certainly it is not a thing about which we can state specific properties, nor is it a game with special rules. Yet, to paraphrase Aristotle, philosophers we must. Rather than try to find a non-existing common essence that runs through all philosophy, Dr. Hense suggested that the question called for a prescriptive answer. “What should we mean by philosophy?” he asked.

He rejected the notion that philosophy is a science on the grounds that it does not postulate theories that can be tested in the laboratory or by observation. It is not religion, literature, nor linguistics. Philosophy is a method, Hense argued, used to ask questions. But rather than expect to answer these questions, the philosopher could analyze them to see what they mean.

Philosophy, therefore, is logic, and deals with the function or logic of words as they are used in discourse about a special subject. This does not diminish philosophy’s claim to be a science, Anderson maintained, but simply by eliminating the pseudo-problems of metaphysics does not clarify important concepts in many areas of discourse.

Mr. Anderson’s paper on the problem served in many ways to amplify the paper that had been presented by Dr. Hense. He began by presenting some of the reasons for the necessity of philosophers in the twentieth century to be concerned with the problem of what their endeavors are all about. For the most part, he explained, it is because a great deal of this subject matter has been taken over in the more systematic and scientific study of psychology. But also philosophy has been forced to develop a new theory of meaning that excludes the discussions about such unobservable and verifiable ideas as “ultimate reality.”

To many laymen, modern philosophy seems to be concerned with language. This, however, is to be distinguished from a linguistic interest in language for philosophy is concerned with the study of concepts and conceptual systems, and not with the history of language or grammar.

Philosophy is pursued for four reasons. First, it serves as therapeutic analysis, cleaning up the intellectual impurities caused by the misuse of language. Second, it is the systematic analysis of language purely for the purpose of achieving a fuller expression of the conceptual structure of language. Third, philosophy provides pragmatic explanations of why a particular conceptual system is employed as it is in discourse. This is a heretical analysis aimed at relating language concepts to social experience. And finally, philosophy invents new concept schemes to make explicit those aspects of experience that had either never been noted or had been unexplored.

Thus, philosophy is more than just a method. It is also a body of analytic propositions about properties and their relations. A philosopher presents his analysis and new concepts, not as a body of verified truth, but as propositions that he exhorts others to use to avoid puzzlement and to facilitate discourse.

Dr. Kurtz Appointed
Contributing Editor

Dr. Paul W. Kurtz, assistant pro­­fessor of philosophy, has been appointed to the editorial staff of the Bibli­­ography of Philosophy.

He will be one of five American con­­tributing editors to the journal, pub­­lished by the International Institute of Philosophy.

Other staff members include leading philosophers of Germany, Great Bri­­tain, France, Poland, Belgium, Greece, Pakistan and others. A unique jour­­nal, the only one of its kind in the field, it serves to analyze all books related to philosophy on a world-wide scale.

Dr. Kurtz is a frequent contributor to many other journals and magazines, having published over two dozen articles and reviews since joining the Trinity faculty in 1952.

SOPHIA LOREN, TOO?

The Trinity “Dolphins,” an under­­water diving club, has recently been formed on campus. The purpose of this club is to educate and to interest in participation in underwater activities. The Club plans to show underwater movies and have lectures pertaining to the subject. Anyone interested in joining this organization should put a note in the box 57.

Parking . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The roadway has been promised within the next few weeks. Parking was found legal from the City of New Bedford as far as New Britain Avenue. A new sign will clarify the ruling.

The city will also place restraining rocks in the area from the end of the line to Elton Dormouth in order to make perpendicularly parking possible.

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