Danforth Grants Given To Six Faculty Members

Burger, Kurtz Among Professors Now Enabled to Pursue Research

Six Trinity College faculty members were awarded Danforth grants totaling $2,900 to enable them to pursue research this summer, it was announced recently by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, Trinity president.

Trinity was the recipient last month of $10,000 from the Danforth Foundation, Inc. of St. Louis to be used within the next three summers for faculty study. Dr. Kenneth J. Brown, executive director of the Foundation, in conveying the offer then wrote, "It is our hope that these grants will be useful in increasing faculty competence and academic excellence."

The faculty members who received grants are Dr. J. Wendell Burgers, professor of Biology; Dr. Paul W. Kurtz, associate professor of English; Dr. Charles H. Harber, assistant professor of Music; Dr. E. entities in History; and Andrew deLabri, instructor in Romance Languages. Fourteen faculty applications were considered by a committee consisting of the faculty members of the Joint Committee on Opportunities and Promotions and the faculty members of the faculty at large representing the departments.

"The analysis of the applications was made by Dean Robert M. Vogel and Dean Arthur H. Hughes as chairmen."

Dr. Burger will study at the McLaughlin Research Laboratory in Salisbury, Maine. He will continue a project studying the biological importance and role of complex viruses in vertebrates. This project is of considerable interest to the Nation.

Prom, Parties On Weekend

This Friday, February 15, the Junior Prom will be held at the Hartford Club. Lou Salwen's orchestra, one of the best in the area, will play. The formal dance will be from nine o'clock to one a.m. and tickets are $3.00 per couple, obtainable through Junior class officers.

The Bishop's Men will supply entertainment with arrangements of spirituals, and the Bishop's Women will live up to the veritable impression of their names.

Many of the fraternity men are featuring various dramatic activities. Saturday, at A.D. Lou Salwen will be the main feature Saturday night, and the Golden Foxes will entertain Sunday afternoon. Harry Murcy, a graduate of the class of '39, is the main feature at the Bri U. Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, and the remaining Bishop's Beasts are to appear at A.P.X., Sunday afternoon.

Embassy Topic Announced

James C. Cannon, President of the Chapel Cabinet announced that this year's EMBASSY will take place Tuesday evening, February 18. For the freshmen, EMBASSY is the campus wide discussion night on a pertinent religious question. This year, fourteen leaders of Jewish and Christian churches are invited to lead groups of fraternity men, independent units, and freshmen. The Tripod will announce the leaders and their next week.

Question 59

The question for the 1960 EMBASSY is "Is Religion Relevant To Human Tensions?" This question will be the central topic at the College Chapel service on the preceding Sunday, February 22. The guest speaker at the Vesper service will be the Rev. Dr. Philip McNairy, Suffragan Bishop of Minnesota.

Bishop McNairy will also be the chapel speaker Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, discussing the theme with "Tensions between Churches," "Tensions between Greece and Rome," "Tensions between Roman Catholics and Protestants," and "Tensions between Science and Religion."
The trend toward more student responsibility has extended itself into the realm of instituting a honor system on the Trinity campus. Last Monday night the Senate opened the issue by calling for debate and eventual student confirmation or rejection. The question of employing an honor code in our academic pursuits is of great importance to each and every student on campus. It is necessary that we weigh the pros and cons of the system and evaluate it in terms of our own circumstances. No one can remain neutral on this issue.

In order to adopt a honor system, not less than thirty percent of the student body must affirm the honor code and agree to support its fundamental premise, "to be honorable, since such an affirmation can be given, the honest and mature student will have to do with a considerable amount of soul searching and weighing of issues. He should know the strengths and weaknesses of the present proctor system, as well as the many facets of an academic honor code. Out of fairness to our fellow students, we must come to terms with this proposal and express our opinions on next Monday night's meeting and referendum.

The Tripod has not taken a stand on the proposed honor system. We feel that those interested in the proposal should gather the essentials of the issue, and that each man must seek out a personal conclusion as to whether Trinity will be benefited from a honor system.

SOUNDS AND WORDS

The recently completed Symposium on Italian music conducted by the Center Barbershop here at Trinity to celebrate the bicentennial of the Italian Revo- lution in sending 1000 copies of a special issue on American education to the students at Amherst University and two newsworthy events that offer the opportunity for some interesting competitions.

The latter one appearing on this page is quick to state as being more lavishly valuable. It was so well the second milestone of the two. The Barbershop Foundation, though young in years, has, nevertheless, already achieved grand status and has, with its recent accomplishments, added an outstanding contribu- tion to international cultural understanding.

Barbershop music is the result of an art that has passed their days of great achievement, but it is still the international, in its own way, demonstrative that such thinking was fallacy. Russian technical advances have made attempts to communicate with their im- pressive as the alternative to holism. With Italy, happily, the realization of her strength has been a fruitful accomplishment. The kinesthetic evident in the music heard last winter attests dramatically to the vigor and strong potential to be found in all the arts in the Italian nation.

Everyone who has part in bringing these events to the campus will probably be-fire, on Camp, and Watters, is to be commended on a job well done.

Music Symposium Ends With Concert

A concert of Italian chamber music in the Trinity Auditorium brought to a close on Saturday evening the two and a half day Symposium on Contemporary Italian Music, jointly sponsored by the Center Barbershop of the Trinity Men's Glee Club and the Hartford School of Music in the presence of composers Riccardo Malipiero and Arnold Frischetti of Hartford. The program was introduced by Dr. Gang and commentary was provided by Josef Jankowski, prominent New York conductor and American chairman of the Exhibit of Contemporary Italian Music which were to be presented.

The concert was terminated by a four verse composition by Mr. Frischetti which employed the twelve tone system. The composition consisted of ab- stractional musical fragments, and among the vocal quartet, had not developed the technique used by Mr. Frischetti, they fully utilized the resources of their instruments. Mr. Frischetti was extensively appreciative at the close of the concert.

The key personality behind the Exhibit and sym- posium events was the Italian composer, Riccardo Malipiero, who conceived of a twosome showing of modern Italian music when he visited this country on a Paris fellowship in 1954, Munsell Malipiero is a native of Milan, Italy. He began his musical career as a concert pianist, but as a composer he has devoted his- self to composing and cultivating music. He was the lead- agent of the twelve tone technique. Among many composers of our time are a symphony and two opera.

A lively evening of songs recorded music afforded a capacity audience to the Music Room, Thursday night of music, an explanation of these techniques which are both un- commercially available in this country, announced an expected event and the Italian music today, No. 2 was provoked a generous and warm welcome. A con- ference was presented by the guest composers in the compositions of modern Italian music.
against national affiliation of fraternities in a poll conducted by The Dartmouth.

The poll was precipitated by the recent announcement of plans to reorganize all Dartmouth fraternities, setting 1960 as the deadline by which all fraternities must cease soroity and become social organizations. Prudently at that time, the Dartmouth poll was designed to measure the present opinions of Dartmouth men with "discrimination clauses" and to either be forced to "go local" or dissolve, as the case may be.

A breakdown of the classes participating in the Dartmouth poll discloses that the national affiliation more fared among the conservative seniors than among the liberal sophomores. Even a poll of fraternity presidents destined favorably switching to local houses.

A number of problems such as national ownership of houses and alumni support would be raised by such a reorganization and these benefits would not outweigh the disadvantage of making the Dartmouth alumni more national affiliations.

The Dartmouth campus paper reported last week that a broad discussion of fraternity affiliations is now in preparation by the alumni as a whole.

Amherst - Russia

(Continued from page 2)

The students, who were all members of the Russian Club, had planned a series of cultural events, including a dance, a concert, and a lecture on Russian literature. The dance was postponed by the weather, and the concert was canceled due to technical difficulties. The lecture was postponed until next week.

Amherst College announced plans for a new Russian language program, to be offered in the fall. The program will be taught by Dr. Ivanov, a specialist in Russian literature and politics. The first class will be held on Tuesday at 4:00 pm, and will be open to all students.

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The Amherst Life Trustee, Mr. Black, will resign from his position at the end of the academic year. He has been a member of the board for ten years and has served as its president for the past five years. He has been a strong advocate of student welfare and has worked to improve the living conditions of students on campus.

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Rules Committee Suggests Regulation Changes

The Senate Rules Committee, Chairperson by Senator Borsa, has made an exhaustive study of the existing College Rules, and has suggested the following codification. The changes from the existing regulations are as follows:

I. Definition and Application

Section I. The Honor System is defined as the system under which any written exercise in the classroom is conducted without faculty supervision. Each exercise is to be performed only by those not using any aid given during the exercise. Each student also is honor bound to report any breach of the Honor System, and also as the system under which any oral exercise not conducted without faculty supervision, each student pledging himself not to cheat. Should there be an infraction of the Honor System, each student being also honor bound to report to the proper authorities any suspicious violations by himself or any person he may witness at that time.

Section II. While the Honor System does not forbid a student to leave an examination room, it requires the student to give his word for the honor and that during period of examination a student shall recognize no other social, business, or personal obligations whatever, except physical necessities. No man shall leave the building in which he is taking an examination without the express permission of the authorities pertaining in any way to the examination shall be avoided during the period of examination.

Section III. Every person enrolled at Trinity College as an undergraduate shall be subject to the Honor System.

II. Student Rules and Regulations of Trinity College

In any community there is a need for rules and regulations that will protect the individuals who make up society. Trinity College is no exception, for it too has rules to protect the rights of all students in its community. Another purpose of these rules is to educate the student in responsibility and restraint as to how to make him a better citizen of this and future communities to which he may belong.

The basic principle upon which all student regulations are based is the student's right to conduct himself at all times, bringing credit and honor to his family and his college. However, in order to more specifically follow the list of rules that pertain to the conduct of the student. They are grouped into categories of interest, and the principle of good behavior will be standard that offenses will be judged.

Section I. Personal Conduct

Any student in academic work will be subject to the Honor Code and the apparatus set up in the Code.

Section II. Dormitory Rules

A. Women are permitted in the fraternity houses only during the following hours: Monday through Thursday Noon to 8:30 P.M.; Friday through Sunday, Noon to 10 P.M., except when parties are granted which have been granted when the hours will be 11 A.M. to 1 A.M., on Saturday and 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. on Sunday. Students in good standing may have open houses at any time. All other students are permitted to have open houses at any time. All other students are permitted to have open houses at any time. All other students are permitted to have open houses at any time.

B. Any members of the fraternity shall be held individually and collectively responsible for all conduct in the fraternity houses.

Section IV. Social Affairs

All rooms in a fraternity house which are to be used during regular hours shall be used for academic purposes, and for no other purpose. The windows of the rooms shall be open at all times when the fraternity house is in residence.

Section V. Rules Regarding Solicitors

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Good Depth

Depth paid off for Coach McPhie's charges in the basketball meet. The squad garnered five first and second places. Bacterialopped victories in the basketball and intercollegiate medium swimmer of Mount Hermon was first in the breaststroke as was Dick Steinkley in the diving. The relay team was also victorious.

First Loss

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IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellez, Casimir Finn, and LeRoy Holocaus and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris cigarettes as you would a digital. But Philip Morris is in the very essence of sobriety, the very spirit of sanity, the very soul of coonsure, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft, its lips so smooth, its puffs so flapping, its length so regular as to never allow you to find when you smoke Philip Morris that the sing for you and your hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their rooms and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty type—waahambles and his pure was empty, but Invicta. just kept for long tramp in the woods. Going into the final relays, Mt. Hermon went out by eleven seconds. Mt. Hermon swimmers had been placed in different orders, and it was very possible that Trinity would not have lost.

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He doesn't like lift-line meals, better skis (especially when they're ten years younger and not buying their own), rope tows, fuggy goggles, and skis. He is a fanatic. In the West, Midwest, or East, thousands journey to the slopes during that fertile season between Christmas and Easter. Here in the East, Vermont and New Hampshire share the bulk of trade. Vermont has its Stowe, Mad River, Stowe in the Valley, Burke, among others while New Hampshire boasts Wildcat, Cannon, Black Mt., and Cannon. Recently, in one of the most challenging undertakings of the era, this writer selected a group of convenient length were made from here to ski areas throughout the northern New England region. Why Lillteton? What's there that other areas don't have?

Noted in the midst of what Littleton's Chamber of Commerce refers to as "the hub of the White Mt." is a multi-beded paradise of communal living, I do, profess communal living.

Bob Harnish, an entreprenurfing Tri
by season, has rented a comfortable home in Littleton, and is bringing out accommodations for the leisure one could expect. It is this which incandescently burnishes its stainless chauffeur of roughhewn, chafing, and cooking. Harnish's haven is a masterful three from the Cannon Mt. range.

During the mid year break, as many as twenty-eight skiers sought this hide-away to release their pent-up exam tensions. Some from in and around New England, were invited, supposedly to help further the loosening process.

During the course of this first day I incurred a foot infection which forced me to temporarily postpone operations on the novice. However, I joined my experienced companion in a tour of a few nearby sights, in order that we might observe the terrain which were to decide as such as to which the best skiing conditions could be found.

We arrived at Wildcat (hilarious ride) so early that the lifts weren't working yet. Existing skiis were made to the tune of "Mt. and Cannon, ski stunts-oops, but because of their insufficient warp spots for folklore (me for instance) we went on.

Finally, Cannon. Here the conditions were favorable, good formation, girls multicolored. Cannon was about the only place in New Hampshire enjoying excellent mid-well crowds at this point in the season.

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February and March are snow-storm months in New Hampshire though, so one's worrying. With the first influx of bandwagons cause an engineer ing student with pro-

mised snow, who pointed out the proper medicinal treatment for my pains. That night we had a meal which called for all our culinary skill, was chosen to make two plates, and the other of the self-contained com- munity to work on an orange sauce ragout . . . opposed to one might think, was most of potatoes and cut old anything Harnish or Pomona Jimmy ever had to offer. After-dinner entertainment was found at a nearby skating rink. The next more my infection subsided, the thermometry reading the typical twenty degrees below (7.00 A.M.), and the fear of me ready to hand for the Burke Mt. slopes in Ver-

mont. Fifty minutes was the driving time.

Here we found the best conditions ever. Evidently suffering from a lack of publicity, the ideally situated area was comparatively deserted. Only a half dozen cars sat in the barren parking lot. Burke is now in the midst of the fourth season. Conditions have never descended below good, hardly as a result of the minimum of traffic. Trails are groomed for the moving up to the expert, with a steep low on the upper slopes, and a T-bar leading to the bottom. While on the lower slopes, those with three and four degree inclines, were chosen to open a beginner is about the same fits as if he had more need. Three after time he would whip down the rope lift slope, falling every twenty yards, and bringing himself to stop at the bottom of the hill with mountain and auspicious base-siding falls.

An Ambassadope, he appeared to me when we found ourselves practically trying to free ourselves from the same exuviae. The fact that I shared the same plight made conversation relatively easy . . . Realizing that I wasn't the only troubled novice around did tremendous things for my ego.

That night back in Littleton, with more tender in tow, the growing confidence began to function efficiently and at full strength. Cooks were assigned, dish washers selected, this skiers wanted, and snow machines worked upon. Apparatus was obtained, enough to keep a civilized air about.

As expected on this night, the first after the end of classes, a few more travelers invaded the skating lodge during the night. Thursday morning came, and with an 8:00 A.M. start, the two hour trek to Jay Peak in Vermont began. Burke made and "interesting" driving cut. Fifteen minutes from the driving time, Jay Peak's summit included a T-bar which.branches on the unstable, a possible, like driving the best ski school in the New England area.

The ski is headed by Walter Pyeager, former technical director of the Austrian Ski Association, captain of the German Alpine ski team, and coach of the Spanish Olympic ski team. His technique (illustrated in the February '58 issue of Ski Maga-

zine) is the paradox of reverse shov-

el method.

This man's results with unpaired and incapacitated skiers is worth examination. Between his inadvertent slant of "annihilation" when I did something right, and "medical" when I did something wrong, I began to show some semblance of ability by the day's end.

The ride back to Littleton found me "borrowing" some possible favors.

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LeClerc Drafted by Bears

At the annual draft meeting of the National Football League in Philadel-
phia last month Trinity’s Bob LeClerc was chosen in the fifteenth round by
the Chicago Bears. The junior 210-
pound junior center was selected this year because his original college clas-
ses are scheduled to graduate com-
pletely by fall 1959.

LeClerc is also the catcher for Dan
Jeavons’ baseball club. He was the
1957 recipient of the John Street bat-
ing award, given annually to that
member of the varsity nine who att-
ains the highest batting average during the regular season.

In receiving attention from a pro-
fessional team, LeClerc joins a line
of recent Trinity athletes. Charley
Ritchie of football fame, and Walt
Kunesh, Charlie Wiele, George Cole,
and Mac Drabowsky, all baseball
standouts, are among recent Trinity
students who accepted professional
contracts.

Coach Jones is looking forward to
LeClerc leading the Bantams next
career. In fact, Dan candidly admits he
wouldn’t know what to do without him.

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**Science Department**

**Grant Again**

The E. F. DuPont de Nemours Company for the third year in a row has given Trinity $4,000 for strengthening the teaching of science and related liberal arts in the 1959-60 academic year. In the past, this year, $2,500 was awarded to the Chemistry Department.

The remainder of $1,500, also as in the past, has been placed in a "research fund and earmarked for certain work in the Physics Department," said Arthur H. Hufner, dean and vice president.

"More specifically," he said, "any grants that will be provided will be used for the Physics Department in acquiring equipment and for a laboratory for a course in Atomic Physics.

**International**

**BROCHURE OF FACULTY SPEAKERS PUBLISHED**

Topics running from modern Greek poetry to the New York shoe industry and from Old English folk tales to the history of the University are covered by faculty members of Trinity College for speaking engagements, some of which are interested as well.

In response to the many requests for sample brochures, the group of descriptive brochures is made available to club officials interested in obtaining speakers for their programs.

The brochure contains brief biographical sketches of the popular faculty members and of campus organizations. There are over 100 different subjects available in the handbook.

And anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the Speaker’s Guide should contact the college Public Relations Office.

**Fencing**

(Continued from page 7) captains Terry Grives, freshman Andy Jennings, and freshman Roger Jennings, won two out of three bouts.

Both the Trinity and the Epee came in first winning six out of six as expected.

Good Epee

Sam Himelein, fencing first saber in place of co-captain Ken Loeud won all three of his bouts while doing a good job leading the team. All three members of the Epee team were two out of three, with Ray Jolin favored in his deciding bout and giving Trinity the winning edge.

Having now compiled a 2-1 nest, the Trinity swimmers are hoping to gain another victory by defeating Harvard on Wednesday. In both epee and epee, the two teams should be of equal strength. The saber team may have a hard day as it has been reported that Harvard has a very fast saber team.

On Saturday, Trinity will take to Boston University. Last year in this match, Trinity won, 17-10, hopes are high that they can give a repeat performance.

**Bantam Banter**

(Continued from page 6) from the state of New Hampshire, which is cutting a lot of work within its weather beaten roads.

Two earl inials of post-war migrants had already staked out shingled hums on the grassy, diminishing empty, the time we arrived. Among the newcomers was two, the first father and son meeting on the scene. Both being spoken for though the boys decided to go in some early evening skating and Littleton evinced... Littleton is probably one of the most casual towns to walk up its street (sidewalks are a luxury) by 9:30 P.M. with a fur horn which resonates across town.

The last three days, Friday through Sunday, were spent at the Burke slopes. The only thing out of the ordinary happening was a psychological change which developed in the man of the contingent.

A group of nine girls from a small college in Boston was expected Friday night. Everyone gathered around the TV set ecstatically enjoying the "St. Louis Irish" show. Then the "east" made its entrance. All eyes glances toward the doorway... and followed mutual greetings and apologies to go to bed, and renewed interest in the TV set, where "Irish" men and women all.

The exodus began early Monday morning as the women of Littleton was behind everyone.

If there are any of you who have tried their hand at this humble sport as yet, you're missing the best of a lifetime. The popularity of skiing throughout the country is increasing with leaps and bounds. The entire has had upards on this 95% in the last two years, as has Time and Space, accorded.

Even if you're not a picture of perfection in other sports, don't let mean you can't do well in this one. Showing no apparent bone-breaks I heartily say, "Try it!"