Senate Passes Revision
Of Chapel Credit Plan

A new system for Chapel Credits has been approved by the Senate and will be sent to Dr. Jacobs. Barring his veto the plan will become effective immediately.

The proposal states that all students must obtain 70 credits per year (35 each semester). Two credits will be given for daily services and four for each Sunday. 11:00 and 5:00 services. Credits may be obtained for outside church attendance but will not be given for taking religion courses. The possibility of holding two services on Sunday which will be held Friday afternoon. The final report will be announced next week.

The budget requests for next year total 28,252.02—almost 1000 higher than this year's allocation. This figure will have to cut, and the House will be held Friday afternoon. The final report will be announced next week.

In December, the senior class of each year is invited to sign up to work in the Chapel. Attendances are high, but not included in the revision.

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TUTORIAL COURSES

Students are required to punch a card each time they attend a tutorial. The purpose of the card is to ensure that the student attends the tutorial at least three times weekly. The student must sign the card each time and present it to the instructor at the beginning of the tutorial. The card must be signed by the instructor before it can be exchanged for credit.

General Alfred M. Gruenther To Speak at Commencement

General Alfred M. Gruenther, President of the Southern Methodist National Red Cross, will be the principal speaker this year. The General's great success in the promotion of the Red Cross can be attributed to his tireless efforts in organizing and leading the organization. His speech will be on the topic of the need for cooperation in times of crisis.

College to Sign Up

For Courses May 21;
Classes Cancelled

Registration for next semester will be held on Wednesday, May 23, and all classes will be cancelled. The announcement of courses has been tentatively set for this Friday. Appointments with various advisors will be held on Thursday, May 15.

Take Pains

While arranging courses for next year, the Registrar requests freshmen and sophomore B.A. degree candidates to take special pains in making certain they comply with the faculty ruling that the B.A. general requirements be met during the first two years of college. The Registrar also requests that seniors complete the list of courses they have taken on their applications for graduation. The deadline for completion of this list is May 18.

Student Services

Students will find announcements of new and existing services and four for each student cancelled.

Italian Surgeon, Honors Day Guest at Chapel Ceremony

Dr. Giacomo Giuseppe Forini, President of the University of Bologna and world famous surgeon, will be the honored guest at Trinity Honors Day next Wednesday, May 23. The Honors Day program, which will be held in the Chapel at 4:30 p.m., will formally introduce the students who have been elected to campus honorary societies. Admission to the service is restricted to students who have completed the prerequisites for graduation.

The promotion of three faculty members has been announced by President Jacobs, effective September 1, 1959. Dr. Donald H. Neaverson will become assistant professor of government; Dr. Thomas O. Poliferno, assistant professor of German; and Dr. Alphonse J. Poliferno, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Neaverson is a specialist in administrative law and a former teaching fellow at Harvard University. An Englishman who served in the British merchant marine during the Second World War and for a short time thereafter, he graduated with honors from Harvard in 1952. He went on to earn a master's degree from Harvard's School of Government and International Affairs. This March, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

Dr. Poliferno received his B.A. degree from the University of Rome in 1956. He holds three degrees from Yale University. He received his B.A. in 1952, his M.A. in 1961 and his Ph.D. in 1965. Specializing in symbolic logic, he has been appointed to work on the faculty of Yale and Williams.

Dual, Rhodes New ROTC Commanders

In Colorful Review

Robert J. Duval was named next year's Cadet Corps Commander of the Air Force ROTC by Lieutenant Colonel George M. Manning, Professor of Air Sciences, at a special ceremony held Monday afternoon on the quad. Duval also received the Hartford Veterans Council award as the Cadet whose enthusiasm, personality and interest have contributed significantly to the high development of esprit de corps in the Cadet Corps. Receiving Cadet Colonel Robert Spiesman presented his corps to Duval who then led them in review before a party which included President Albert Jacobs, Dean Hughes, and Dean of Students O. W. Lacy.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

Michael P. Rhodes was promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and was named to be the new Deputy Corps Commander. He received the Hartford Courant Award as the Cadet who has consistently distinguished himself by sincerity and devotion to the mission of the Cadet Corps.

The juniors promoted to Cadet Captains and named to staff positions were Charles Bridges and Robert Wright. Alvin Perelman, Gary Casali and Robert Lundy were named as Cadet Commanders and promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

The seniors who are recipients of awards were Robert Spiesman, Harold Tofts, Francis Gay, Edward Dibart, and Charles Boszio. Other honors were bestowed on Mark Lyons, Don Anderson, Dave Smith, Chris Hodges, Tristram Colket, Fred Dole, Larry Harris, and James Spencer.
The Uncommon Man

The nation's future rests upon the hope that each citizen do all of which he is capable. The government must not abdicate the responsibility to the individual.

The arts and sciences of the present day are as different from those of the time of the Reformation as the older regions of the mind are of a different civilization.

This is not an overstatement. Art is the activity of a nation, its spiritual expression, and the life of a nation is the art that it produces.

The nation is only as strong as its ideas, and the ideas of a nation are its art. The arts and sciences do not exist for their own sake, but for the purpose of expressing the ideals of their creators.

The arts and sciences are the means by which we express our ideals, and our ideals are the foundation of our society.

As the nation's future rests upon the hope that each citizen do all of which he is capable, so our government rests upon the hope that each citizen do all of which he is capable.

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Dr. Harlow of Wisconsin Pi Gamma Mu Lecturer

The annual Pi Gamma Mu (social science honorary) lecture will be given Monday evening, May 18, at 8:15, in the College Auditorium. Dr. Harry Harlow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, will be the lecturer and his topic is "The Nature of Love." For the past several years, Dr. Harlow has been carrying on some significant experimental research in this area and will present some of his more recent findings along with representative motion pictures and slides.

Dr. Harlow, a native of Iowa, received his undergraduate training at Stanford University and he received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1939. He has been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin since 1939. In addition, he has served as Chief of the Human Resources Research Office, a member of the research committee of the National Institute of Health, and many other wartime governmental boards. He has been editor of the Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology for 8 years. He was president of the American Psychological Association in 1958. He is the national Sigma XI lecturer for 1959.

Prominent

Dr. Harlow is a prominent theoretician and experimentalist. It has been said of him that he is very often chosen to deal with psychological experimentation that other psychologists ignore or find too difficult. Included among these topics are his notable work in "learning to love," "exploration and motivation," and "love," the last of which is the subject matter of his Trinity lecture.

With his investigations on "the nature of love," Prof. Harlow has again tackled a problem often thought impossible to deal with experimentally. His work has dealt with both animals and man and he will present findings from both during the lecture. Some of his work has supported the contentions of Freud and the psychoanalysts, but much of his findings is making necessary drastic revisions of long-established psychological theories. Much of his lecture will bear directly on this topic.

Dr. Harlow's lectures are noted especially for their clarity and for their often humorous presentation. He will be introduced by Dr. Robert D. Maude, head of the Trinity psychology department.

MEDUSA TAPPING

The Medusa Tapping will take place Thursday, May 21, at 7:15 P.M. in the Ham Towers. All Juniors are requested to be present.

Halden Hosts New Engineers

Thirteen Trinity College seniors engineering students were honored at luncheons given by Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Halden of Thomas this afternoon at the Watertown Country Club.

Mr. Halden, a 1909 graduate of Trinity and a Life Trustee of the College, took the seniors on a tour of the Halden Manufacturing Company Plant in Thomaston at 10:45 a.m. Following inspection of the plant, they joined the other guests for luncheon.


Mr. Halden has made this luncheon an annual affair. His contributions to the college have constructed the Halden Engineering Laboratory with its two additions and have provided for various scholarships. During the College's recent development campaign he donated $100,000 in "stronger the engineering department" and $100,000 to name the gym room of the proposed Student Center in honor of his wife, Margaret.

Thrower Picked as Master Bell-Ringer

At the conclusion of the student carillon recital last Sunday, Jack Thrower, Jr., was chosen Master Carillonneur for the year 1959-60. His assistant will be Carl Zimmerman, also a sophomore.

The Master Carillonneur is responsible for instructing all those who wish to learn the art of bell ringing, as well as giving some 120 performances of his own per year. Bob Olton, '59, the retiring Master bell-ringer, is also the Carillonneur of the State of Virginia.

Melvin Corbett of Dartmouth presented a carillon recital last Sunday at 4:30 PM just preceding the Chapel evening.

Matthew A. Levine was elected President of the Delta Phi Fraternity last Wednesday, succeeding Jay Rolin. Others elected were Kit Callinbas as Vice-President, David Chiehteker as Treasurer, Rodney Whelaw as Corresponding Secretary, and Thomas Watt as Recording Secretary.

Aisle Say . . .

(Continued from page 2)

To be specific, the portrayals of Marc Antony and Camillus held the attention of the audience every night, while the characterization of Brutus did not. The most poorly experienced leader also gave sporadic performances. Conrad van der Schreuf, as Caesar, was the best-cost member of the show. Looking and acting as the spectator expected Caesar to look and act, van der Schreuf, as Caesary and Toys, remained "constant as the stars" in his role.

A factor which, if eliminated, could have turned Julius Caesar into a better show was the distracting off-stage noises. If those not on stage had been ordered, if necessary, to retire to the downstairs dressing rooms, audiences would not have heard such non-Shakespearian comments as "I know they'd get him (Caesar)" and "Is Elizabeth giggles as van der Schreuf's holy hound off the side of the set."

The set did what they could to disguise Alumni Hall, although stray paint stains were products of sheer carelessness. The lighting and sound effects were consistently outstanding; it could only have been hoped that the actors had been as uniformly accurate in their synchronization.

What lessons can be learned from the Jesters' production? One rather obvious one is to put an untried actor in a major role. It was not through lack of effort, or potential talent, but experience that Steckton's Brutus weakened the production. A minimal time should be spent before the next presentation, as the performances of the minor actors could have been vastly improved with more practice.

SUNDAY. When you make your plans for the weekend, remember: there where's life, there's Budweiser.

Meade, Atheneum Advisor; Wesleyan Tops Debaters

At the annual Atheneum banquet held on May 2, President Levit announced the resignation of John Dazo as faculty adviser to the Society after nine years in that capacity. Robert Meade of the Psychology Department has been appointed to replace Dazo, who will become the adviser to Station WRTC.

Dazo expressed his regret at leaving the Atheneum as an adviser, but felt that he will remain a firm friend of the Society. He was given an ovation, and was presented a silver tray in appreciation of his service and devotion.

President Jacobs also praised Dazo, and went on to pay credit to him for the establishment of a tradition of intelligent, analytical debating at Trinity. The President expressed his confidence in Professor Meade and the Atheneum to carry on in this tradition "until the end." During the evening, keys were presented to outgoing Seniors Herb Moorin, Dave Rovno, and Talley Spivak.

Wesleyan University posted a 6-0 record to win first place in the recent Third Annual Trinity Debate Tournament. The Trinity team came in fourth with a 3-3 record. Other schools represented were M.I.T., Teachers' College of Connecticut, Amherst, C.C.N.Y., University of Bridgeport, and University of New Hampshire.

The annual tournament consisted of three rounds of debate. The first was a regulation debate on the national debating topic, and the second round, a cross-examination debate on the topic of the third round, however, was announced only thirty minutes before the debate. An audience of fifty students and Parents' Day visitors heard Bob Gross and Jack Kapouch of Trinity debate the affirmative side of the proposition "Resolved: this house deplores the waste of time in American colleges today." The decision of this an quoting, somewhat unassuredly but thoroughly entertaining, debate went to the negative team from Amherst.
To mark the 100th anniversary of the return of varsity baseball, special festivities are being planned for this weekend at Williams College.

A home-and-home set of games will be played by the Bantams to honor the 100-year-old rivalry. The two colleges will recreate baseball under 1859 conditions.

As the point of uniforms and equipment, the students will recreate an early large bat game at Amherst at 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

Baseball Squad Edges by WPI To Host Cards

"When many people fail to realize," said Coach Don Jerome, "that Trinity baseball has a substantial reputation. As a result, each year our pitchers would rather beat us than any other team, and make a name for themselves. We get them when they are fired up and we get our best pitchers."

The sharp pitching of Jim Canavin and top-flight team defense tipped the scales against the Visitors.

Fascinating Tech pitching,-plus, gave the Visitors all the way. The Visitors led 3-1 in the bottom of the ninth, but were shot down and only two runs were scored in two of three fine ball games.

In a game at Worcester Sunday, which Coach Jerome termed "as tough as any to date," the Bantams nipped the Visitors 1-0, the winning run being scored on two hits and a fielding error.

Mike McDonough turned in his usual creditable work and was responsible for the extra run. Relief by allowing two runners to steal on third base.

An enthusiastic and vocal cheering by the 3,200 who packed the park greeted Middletown on the 5th for the crucial Wesleley tussle. Trinity came out on top by a 5-3 score.

Jim Canavin started the well played game. He gave way to Bill Abeles who completed the game without being touched. The loss. The winning run was scored in the dugout on a base hit and a fielding error.

Yesteryear Trinity traveled to Amherst for a contest with UMass. Their opponents, current runners-up in the Yankee Conference, boast a proud baseball tradition, and have the remarkable English of Jim Canavin, now a student at the University of New Hampshire.

One of the remaining frost outfitters is Dan Paval. A small fly winger who has his own ground, he will only have a chance on the parent club if he improves his hitting.

The final aspect of the Bantam future is the mound picture, which comprises Charlie Clapp, a left-handed collegiate, and Pete Dunkle, a lefthander.

The Bantams have thus far been able to outdo the Visitors, and with the season yet to unfold, they are in a strong position to make a good showing.

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Coach Jerome is happy with the pitching of his team, and has every reason to believe that they will be able to play against any team.

Men-about-Donald Borden Reed has a real "head" on his shoulders. His favorite bartender, perched on the counter, "You're Reeb's favorite barman, eh?" he queried, shooting his cuffs with a small revolver. "You know how these columnist exaggerate," he said deprecatingly, and went on to discuss the team.

"The other day, I heard that the team is going to be in a ridiculous place this summer, and I'm glad to hear that." Reed has a real "head" on his shoulders. His favorite bartender, perched on the counter, "You're Reeb's favorite barman, eh?" he queried, shooting his cuffs with a small revolver. "You know how these columnist exaggerate," he said deprecatingly, and went on to discuss the team.

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\[\begin{align*}
\text{The Trinity Squad} & \text{ (left to right): Bottom row: Ken Council, John Ken Cowell, Mike Finally, Jim Canavin, Ron Heep, Pete Taisins, Randy Ryan, Bill Frawley. Top row: Mgr. Frank Sommer, Tony Sandoz, Frank Carroll, Tom Kennewick, Ted Pavey, Al Perlemar, Mylon McDougal, Coach Jesse.} \\
\text{Absent: Bill Abeles.}
\end{align*}\]
 varsity cinder team

The Trinity Tripod

By Bob Langen

The Trinity freshmen won their fourth straight track meet Monday afternoon at Tufts University. The meet, named in honor of the late Mr. John A. Langen, was a great success which has each opponent a bit stronger than the preceding one, the freshmen having completed their season in exhausting fashion.

Rebounding from several humiliating defeats to Tristram and Trinity in the past, Bob McKenna's men are awaiting the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, a meet which will provide a true test of each team's ability.

Bob Langen, trackman supreme, ripped through the 440 yard dash in a record 49.2, good enough to top the existing school record of 49.6. Langen's time was achieved in a lightning, in the light of the workhouse load he carries in each event.

The annual football game between the members of DKE and the faculty will be played May 13, 1959. An admission of $1 is charged, the proceeds going towards the support of an orphaned Korean boy.

SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppe Schulte, boulevardier, resevoir, coonslayer, sportman, bon vivant, had fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—makes today's new Marblehead.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marblehead, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppe Schulte.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marblehead?" replied Beppe, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car. "Because they are new, man!"

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor, the filter. It's improved, the cigarette is designed for the modern man, a modern man with a modern mind."

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Excellent," replied Beppe.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "Does she have a name?"

"She has a name," said Beppe.

"What's her name?"

"I don't know her name," said Beppe.

"Have you done a lot of work on her?"

"Oh, have I!" cried Beppe. "I've had the problems with a British sports car. I have replaced the wood with a synchronesh. I have replaced the battery with a double solid dendurbofet."

"Greatness!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the wood with a bonnet," said Beppe. "And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppe.

First Scope Bowl To Strong Tufts Team

Aft after a good first half, Chet McPhee's alltime great Tufts sweep, and despite a minor set back in the second half, the Bantams emerged 2-1. Don Woodruff again took the mound, earning runs in 39 innings of pitching for a spectacular 1.16 ERA. McPhee praised the outstanding play of Fred Pringle, who starred for the Bantams in the third consecutive time. With Charlie Evans and Jim Conrane contributed to the win. Fred Pringle was credited with two assists, and the solid defense of Wally Lynch. ALL-American Joes had scored two goals and one assist in less than two quarters of play. Tufts took over and rendered him harmless for the remainder of the game.

More than six injuries hindered the Bantams. Walter Davey, Larry Ward, Charlie Bicklin, Fred Wagner, Paul Jaffe, and Bruce McPhee were all suffering from a variety of injuries and sprains, contributing to the Bantams' loss.

"We were able out of eight goals when we scored," said McPhee. "Finish Tokyo's sea, the team never regained its compo.

Tufts just kept widening the gap and ran away with an 11-3 victory.

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Softball Finals Set for Friday

The intramural softball season is entering its last days as the playoffs begin tonight. At press time, 16 teams remain and in each league will be leveled, and on Friday the championship game will be played.

BPS holds a commanding lead in the American League with a 6-0 record. Dave Rutherford and Ed Cmelik, both outfielders, have paced the Bantams to their overwhelming lead. Although Amherst won Friday's game, the Bantams just kept widening the gap and ran away with an 11-3 victory.

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More than six injuries hindered the Bantams. Walter Davey, Larry Ward, Charlie Bicklin, Fred Wagner, Paul Jaffe, and Bruce McPhee were all suffering from a variety of injuries and sprains, contributing to the Bantams' loss.

"We were able out of eight goals when we scored," said McPhee. "Finish Tokyo's sea, the team never regained its compo.

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Watters' Cantores Entertain Chapel with Tallis Concert

By PETER REINHARDER

This past Sunday evening, a large congregation in the Trinity Chapel witnessed a concert which stands out uniquely as a modern church music. The service consisted entirely of the music of Thomas Tallis (1505-1585), including the musical setting of the service, office hymns, and motets by the man considered the Father of English Church Music.

Renaissance Music

The service was sung by the Cantores Sianti, composed of members of the Trinity Chapel Choir and boys from St. John's School in West Hartford. The group is conducted by Professor Clarence E. Watters. It is the intention of Mr. Watters to make the public more familiar with the great church music of the English Renaissance, as well as the church music of the Renaissance and Baroque Eras in general, so that this quality of music might be reestablished in the church.

The success of last Sunday's service is also due to the fact that this is the first time in our country a college or university took the initiative to perform a program of this type of music. Here Trinity takes the lead, and, we hope, will set an example for organizing similar groups among other colleges.

Foreign Sound

Sturh is has been the work of the Cantores throughout the year, from their first appearance in the Christmas program of Lessons and Carols to two broadcasts of the music of Tallis and Gibbons, finally singing services with the music of these two composers. The combination of bobs and men's voices is an attempt to restore the music as it was originally performed. The sound produced, granted, is foreign to modern ears, who have too little conception of how music up to about 1750 was actually sung. Yet, the reception of this music has not been unfavorable, particularly considering the newness of such a work as the Gregorian chanting of Psalm 96.

The group is conducted by Mr. Watters, who is in charge of the Center. His knowledge of this type of music is well known throughout the country, and he has conducted similar services at Yale and other institutions.

Trinity Alumnus to Head Science Center

Dr. Raymond W. Woodward, a Trinity graduate and now a resident of West Hartford, has been named Coordinator of Industrial Laboratory Activities for the Trinity-Loomis Science Center. Dr. Robert Vopel, Dean of the Trinity Summer School and Chairman of the Center's executive board, made the announcement.

Dr. Woodward retired last November from a position on the staff of the Underwood Corporation. In recent years he has served as a consulting engineer in the fields of metallurgy, electronics, data processing, and communications. In 1948 he undertook the organization and direction of electronic computer research and design for Underwood.

The science center takes outstanding science students from Connecticut secondary schools and gives them an opportunity to do research in the summer under the direction of selected college undergraduates as well as college instructors.

Richard Miles, a Trinity senior physics major, has been employed as a laboratory assistant; and Dr. F. Woodward Constant, chairman of the Trinity Physics department, will be academic director of the Center.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

May 13, 1959

Golf Team Suffering Play Wes in Finale

On Friday, the Trinity golfers, travelling to Norwich, hoping to come out of their slump after being defeated by U-Mass 7-4, UConn swept the field taking both the New England championship and the Yankee Division Championships. Trinity came in fourth, thirty strokes behind the victor's score of 315.

The Trini golfers who have now suffered four straight defeats will be looking for revenge as they meet Amherst here on May 13. The Lord Jeffs have only a mediocre record but surprised everyone by finishing eighth in the New Englands.

Following this match, the teams will climax their season by matching strokes with Wesleyan.

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English: ASK WOODSMAN

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST

Thinklish: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION

Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can tap his gavel with a synthesized beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's representations) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

HOW TO MAKE $25

Take a word—substitute, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (substitute), a small machine (substitude), an English lemonade stand (substitute), and dehydrated food (substitutate). That's Thinklish—it's easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is going to get you a Lucky Strike. Box 67A, M. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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