Press Duties Aired At Editors' Confab

By PETER KILDORF

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Convocation To Eye New World Ahead

"The New World Ahead: Interpretation and Prophecy" is the title of a Convocation to be held at the Trinity Field House on April 10. A panel of experts will be assembled for a discussion of the current world situation.

Dr. Bankowitz is Promoted, Planning Book

Dr. Philip C. Bankowitz has been promoted to the rank of professor of history, effective September 30, 1960, at the Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, Feb. 24 by Dr. Jacobs.

A scholar and author, Dr. Bankowitz has specialized in the military-civil relationships in France and Italy and has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin.

His forthcoming book will present the institutional relationships between the Army and the State in France through the life of General Maxim Weygand, former head of the French Army and Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces at the time of the Armistice in June, 1940.

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Hartford Returns to Administrative Post

Dale W. Hartford has returned to the post of assistant director of public relations at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, Feb. 24 by Dr. Jacobs.

Mr. Hartford served as a new position from 1955 to 1968. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the State University of New York at Albany.

Mr. Hartford will be replacing Kenneth Richardson, who is moving to a new position at the University of New Hampshire at Stanbury Works.
**HONOR SYSTEM: A "NEW" APPROACH**

The Letters to the Editor in this and last week's column demonstrated the thinking that our campus has, and the faculty an abundance of ideas by which to assess the discipline problems. With their various viewpoints, the letters collectively express one fact: the disciplinary system at Trinity must be re-examined and rebuilt containing only those elements of the present system acceptable to everyone.

The Executive Board believes the most effective solution to this problem is the adoption of a new honor system. Such a system must, however, rest on a solid and real basis in reason. It cannot, as was the case last year, be proposed as some philosophical frame. As several letters have pointed out, an honor system as such is in many ways, as would be the case with a social honor system, ill-conceived. It has some of the present and presently unenforced rules and regulations. Any proposed honor system should embrace only those rules and regulations which have popular vote, would embrace. This would require their acceptance for the acceptance of the honor system, and only those that the student body wishes to impose upon itself under the honor system. The present existence of the honor system, obviously, would depend upon student acceptance of such regulations. That under this system students would find their own rules guarantees that both the code and the system must be found as literary organizations. Further, do these proposals:

1. That all fraternal or social fraternities be abolished; and (6) that the standards for membership be raised; (4) That the organization; (2) That all racial and religious rituals be abolished; and (6) that the
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**LETTERS**

**Why Do We Have Rules?**

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- 1870:
- "We are pleased to announce that the
- University has released the
- Butterfield Building in order to
- accommodate the Parade of
- Progress, which will take place on
- February 24, 1870."

- Borden, Robert Knox, and Ian
- Hawkes, III, Barbara Canis-
- aud, and Richard Stubbins.

- Jesters To Offer
- Two One-Act Plays
- Two one-act plays, one original,
- will be offered to local theatres.

- The average of the scores for
- the three judges was 7.5.

- This would be more efficient than
- duplicating facilities in widely scat-
- tered areas.

- The program for the next few
- weeks will include discussions on
- "The Role of the Journalist in a
- Time of Crisis.

- BANKWITZ . . .
- (Continued from page 1)
- "I'm delighted you asked
- that question."

- The B-52 Advanced as it may be,
- this program has something in
- common with the first war-
- galleys of ancient Egypt...and
- with the space shuttle vehicles
- of the future. Someone must chart
- its course. Someone must navigate
- it.

- For certain, young men this pro-
- gram presents a career of real
- executive opportunity. Here, per-
- haps you will have the chance to
- master a profession full of meaning,
- excitement, and rewards...as a Nava-
- gator in the U.S. Air Force.

- To qualify for Navigator train-
- ing as an Aviation Cadet you must
- be an American citizen between
- 19 and 26/2; single, healthy, and
- intelligent. A high school diploma
- is required, but some college is highly
- desirable. Successful completion of
- the training program leads to a com-
- mitment as a Second Lieutenant,
- and your Navigator wings.

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- takes to measure up to the Avia-
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- concepts in both modified and new systems.

- Conférence . . .
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- age of such sensational news as the
- French master trial, saying that it is
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Freshmen Shoot For Sixth Swim Record of Year

The freshman swimming team carried a 4-3 record into the final meet of the season next Wednesday at Trowbridge Pool against the Wesleyan Frosh. Coach Chet McVeigh’s boys will be trying for a new pool record in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The present record was set back in 1950 by a quartet of big-game swimmers from Williamstown Academy.

Another feature in the Wesleyan meet will be the return of Dave Raymond, who will find Steve Penko, John Plimton and Dick Ashworth, three consistent winners for Trinity in these events, opposed by Wesleyan’s Monroe, one of the best young freestylers around.

This season has been one of the most productive in years for a swimming team here at Trinity as five new records have already been established. Dave Raymond holds the new 100-yard backstroke mark at 1:03.1 and Kim Waterhouse the 209-yard individual medley mark of 2:42.3.

In relay races three records have been broken. Raymond, Lewis, Penko and Raff were clocked in 1:55.4 for the 209-yard medley relay. Penko, Gooden, Penko, and Raymond have combined for new 1:15.3 and 1:17.2 times in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle relays.

Several of the freshmen have been standouts. The ability to swim and figure, and to aid the varsity next winter. Dave Raymond, a backstroke specialist, has gone undefeated all season, and a mark in the 100-yard backstroke broke a freshman record which had stood for 20 years. Varinna Kim, Waterhouse, aside from establishing a new 209-yard individual medley mark, has taken first place in the diving event of the last five meets. Other top performers have been Dick Gooden and Ted Raff in the butterfly, Bob Tyn dall and Steve Penko in the breaststroke medley, and Andy Lewis and Buzz Campbell in the breaststroke.}

John Wagett Stars As Frosh Bounce Back With Four Wins

The up and down freshman ten had a perfect week, registering three victories. After breaking a five game losing streak, the Frosh have bounced back with four straight to raise their season’s record to 5-5. The resurgence has been marked by the outstanding performance of forward John Wagett, both offensively and in the rebounding department.

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**Bob Morgan Rewrites Record Books**

As Swim Team's Record Sags to 2-6

It was a winter packed full of record-breaking performances at Trinity. Co-Captain Bob Morgan is set to break in the best in what were otherwise a disappointing year. His success in three events has been sudden, and consistent, marked by steady progress. His success in three events has been sudden, and consistent, marked by steady progress.

**Newcomer Ken Brown Surprises Critics**

**With Victory In Recent Stevies Duel**

The Trinity forefathers were defeated by Stevens Institute by a 26-25 score last Saturday at Alumni Hall. It was the fourth setback for the Bantams, the Bantam team today, head-coached by the forefathers, and the Bantam team today, head-coached by the forefathers, by winning 4 of 9 bouts. Manager turned competitor Ken Brown, wielding the Epee in his first complete match, won the opponent's number one man to participation in the event for the new and the Bantam Epee strength.

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Federal Loyalty Oath, Topic Of Athenaeum Society Debate

Two Trinity professors and two students debated last Tuesday whether the federal government should remove the loyalty oath and discipline committee for financial aid to college students.

Speaking negatively were Dr. Eugene Davis, associate professor of history, and Sophomore John Kapaou. Taking the affirmative side were Dr. Myron G. Anderson, instructor in philosophy, and Mr. Sullivan ’61. This debate was sponsored by the Athenaeum Society and moderated by Junior Robert Rodney.

Mr. Sullivan attacked the oath as being discriminatory toward students. He pointed out that other groups receiving federal subsidies are not required to sign such statements. He also stated that freedom of speech is implied by freedom of speech and a low which interferes with it is unconstitutional.

Dr. Davis stressed that national security required restrictions on “academic freedom.” He felt that the Defense Act laws are privileges bestowed by the government, and that as a donor he is entitled to place restrictions on his gifts. Said Davis, “We will accept no student who is not a visible证明 of his academic freedom by extending it.”

Reiterating the freedom argument Dr. Anderson said that loyalty oaths would tend to stifle original thought. He cited examples of the Soviet Union and of the McCarthy era as instances where students would “play it safe” rather than air their convictions.

Forgiving Mr. Kapaou’s statement that the government might be paying subversives to become leaders, Anderson denied that colleges would turn “teaching Subversives” into “superior plotters.” Rather, their outlook might be changed by exposure to other views.

ELECTION

(Continued from page 3)

Senatorial elections were held for three seats in this district and the results were as follows:

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

Election Day, February 26

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North Dakota
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Radio Corporation of America
Browning Burns Company
Simonson Company
Tuesday, March 1
American Brass Company
General Motors Corporation
Medical Service Traders Trust Company
Brock School
Wednesday, March 2
General Electric Company
(Engineering Tests)
Pratts & Whitney Aircraft—
Time, Inc.

SUBLIMINAL? FROOD

Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment ... a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man’s plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives?

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college?

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you want to sharpen it a bit, old sock? Make it chic, what! Shovel.

Dear Dr. Frood: Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou respiro in some kings eager.” (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I’ve been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disenchanted by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me?

Dear Dr. Frood: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

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