

Noted Economist A. Neal To Lecture Here Tonight

Talk Sponsored by College Associates

Dr. Alfred C. Neal, First Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will open the Trinity College Associates Lecture Series this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium.

A noted economist and former faculty member at Brown University, Dr. Neal will discuss "The Transition in the Economy of New England" in the first of four winter lectures by leading authorities on the New England economy.

The series is the first project of the Trinity College Associates, a newly-formed partnership of Central Connecticut corporations with Trinity College for the investigation of areas of common interest. The lecture series represents an opportunity for business leaders and graduate and undergraduate economics students to examine current regional problems in economics.

Some 500 invited guests are expected to attend the opening lecture, including leading executives of 18 member companies of the Associates, representatives of other area companies, the Trinity faculty and students.

Dr. Neal was graduated from the University of California in 1934. He did graduate work at London University and in 1937 joined the faculty of Brown, where he received his Ph.D. In 1934 he joined the staff of the Office of Price Administration, serving as associate director of the OPA's War Goods Office until 1946, when he became director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. He became a vice president of the organization in 1949, and was named first vice president in 1951. He is author and editor of several books in the field of economics, among them a study of the New England Economy in 1951.

Newman Club Listen To Boston Grid Star

Lou Montgomery, a former Boston College football star, spoke to the Newman Club last Tuesday on the subject of racial prejudice. A soft-spoken man of strong build, Mr. Montgomery reminded the group that the principle of racial discrimination was wholly incongruous with the Catholic doctrine.

Montgomery told the club of his experiences as a Negro in the South when Boston College played in the Sugar Bowl. A veteran of several years of social work, Montgomery is now employed by the Royal Type-writer Company in Hartford.

The Newman Club has added a series of pamphlets to its lending library, and any student is welcome to borrow or buy them. The library is located in Jarvis 7.

G.E. to Match Gifts To Nation's Colleges

Any gift up to \$1,000 made by an employee of the General Electric Company to the college from which the employee graduated will be matched by the General Electric Education and Charitable Fund, it was announced recently.

The trustees of the fund have voted \$200,000 to start the program and to cover possible gifts by the company's 23,000 college graduate employees for 1955. The educational fund itself has been described in the past as a "multi-million dollar fund."

Prof. Herdman Views Teaching Situation

BY FRED WERNER

An oft-heard invective nowadays is that teachers are notoriously underpaid. Dr. Donald L. Herdman, professor of education, conceded in a recent interview that teachers' salaries are "usually a basis for some apology, but that this situation is being remedied."

Salaries range from \$3,200 to \$5,600 a year for teachers with B.A. degrees; however, administrative positions can place a person in the \$15,000 a year bracket.

"Teaching is an expression of a person's abilities," stated Herdman, "and is closely allied with the individual's philosophy on life. In this sense the education department is trying to broaden the student's outlook toward the vocation. We hope the students will have enough imagination to find the method suited to each arising situation."

This does not mean that students who have majored in education are left entirely to their own devices, the professor pointed out. "On the contrary," he said, "a program of student-teaching has been formulated."

"Each year, about twenty seniors are sent out to the neighboring communities where, after a short period of observing experienced teachers at work, they are allowed to teach secondary school classes, to mark examinations, and to meet with parent-teacher groups."

During this time, the practice teachers are under the observation of the education department, and at the end of the semester, a careful appraisal of their work is presented to the neophytes. For a very few, the experience proves to be too much, or the individual finds himself ill-suited for the profession.

Those who participate in the practice teaching course represent twenty percent of the education department's total enrollment. At present thirty-five under-graduates are taking these

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Frosh Vote on Class Offices; 14 in Running

The freshman class voted in their officers today under the supervision of the Senate. Student Body President Lance Vars stated that the results will be posted tomorrow morning.

Five men ran for president, since there was a tie for fourth place in the Monday preliminaries: George Baxter, Bob Couture, Francis Creamer, Brooks Joslin and Kenneth Lambert. For vice-president were Frank Kury, John Leatherbee, Edgar Lorson and David Martin. Jack Litton, John Murray, Ray Shepherd and Peter Smith competed for the post of secretary-treasurer.

In a special meeting last Thursday the senate voted to change the method of submitting petitions in class elections. In all future elections, petitions must be submitted at a specific senate meeting instead of through the college mail, and public notice of the candidates will be posted by the senate before the elections are held. These changes have been made because three petitions were apparently lost by the

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Builders of Chapel Honored at Banquet

On the afternoon of Saturday, December 11, forty-six members of the Trinity College Chapel Builders Association met for the twenty-second time since the completion of their work.

The men were led on a tour of the chapel to seek out possible structural flaws, and none were found. A short service was then conducted by Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, the college chaplain. The service was basically the same as the one originated by the late president of the college, Remsen B. Ogilby, whose custom it was to gather with the workmen to pray at the beginning of each week of work.

In the evening, the members of the Association met in Hamlin dining hall for the annual turkey dinner. Among the speakers were President Albert C. Jacobs and Rev. O'Grady. The men were delighted to hear that during the

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Fenton to Run for High CISL Position

College Personnel Visit Alumni Groups

Top college personnel have recently been making trips to the Trinity Alumni groups throughout the middle Atlantic and New England states.

The Waterbury-Naugatuck area held their annual meeting at the White Fence Inn in Thomaston last month. Professor Dando and Mr. Butler represented the college and Mr. Karl Haldeen, a trustee, spoke.

The next night, before the Wesleyan football game, the Hartford Alumni met at the University Club. Dr. Jacobs, Ray Oosting and Karl Kurth spoke on behalf of the college.

The Pittsburgh alumni and parents, fifty-five strong, were hosts to Dr. Jacobs and Mr. Butler at the William Penn Hotel in November.

Sixty-five Philadelphians honored Dan Jessee at their annual dinner on November 23 at the Warwick Hotel. Prominent local sportscasters were present at the dinner. Professor Cooper and Mr. Butler also attended the meeting.

The New York alumni dinner was held on December 1 at the Princeton Club. Dr. Jacobs, Mr. Holland, Ray Oosting, Chaplain, O'Grady, Dean Hughes, Dr. Engley, football captains Lentz and Magelaner and soccer captain Close were present on behalf of the college.

Dr. Jacobs addressed the Baltimore alumni on December 3 at the Hotel Stafford.

"Cap" to Be Eighty; Says No Retirement

BY STEVE BOWEN

One of the most familiar persons on campus is college postmaster Francis P. Horan, better known as "Cap," who will celebrate his eightieth birthday on January 22nd.

Cap is a native of Hartford. He was born in a section of the city called "Frog Hollow," which includes the area around Broad and Zion streets, in 1875. He has been with the postal department for forty-five years.

Before going to work for the post office, Cap played professional baseball with the Hartford team and also with a team in upper New York state. He made the rank of Captain in the First Regiment during the Spanish American War. Cap remained an inactive member of the army until 1929 when the Congress passed an act placing him on the retired list.

Cap came to Trinity in 1946. He had retired from his position as the supervisor of the Hartford Post Office at that time, but he consented to take the postmastership job at Trinity.

When Cap came to the college, the post office was located in the Property Manager's office, and there was very little mail to sort. The present post office has four hundred boxes with many more times the amount of mail and packages arriving daily.

Cap has an excellent memory, and by the end of the first month of school, he has the names and box numbers of all the students and faculty memorized.

At the present time, Cap lives on Rodney Street in Hartford. He has four sons, one of whom graduated from Trinity and is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Cap can also boast six grandchildren. He says that he has no plans for a second retirement.

Mock Legislature to Convene in February

Thomas Fenton, '56, has been nominated for House Majority Leader of the annual CISL mock legislature which will be held here in Hartford during the last week in February.

Fenton's nomination was accepted at a meeting of the Executive Council of the organization held at New Haven State Teachers College this past weekend. John Morrison, president of the Executive Council, announced that Barry Passett of Wesleyan University will oppose Fenton when the two candidates run for the position in February.

The day-long session was attended by 150 students from seventeen Connecticut colleges. The work of the Council included the nominating of ten officers and eighteen committee chairmen.

Candidates nominated for the Speaker of the House post were Rita Burns of St. Joseph College for Women, Bob Goldstein of Yale, and Peter Baldino of the University of Bridgeport.

Those running for President of the Senate will be Dave Gifford of New Britain State Teachers College and Bob Munnely of Fairfield State Teachers.

The Trinity delegation, led by Bob Diamond, also had two bills accepted for debate during the mock legislature. These bills concerned the fluorination of water and Home Rule Options at the state and local levels.

Fear Flu Epidemic; Dean Urges Vaccine

"All students should have influenza vaccine inoculations while they are home for Christmas vacation," it was urged yesterday by Dean Clarke and Dr. Lundborg. They stated that "in view of the fact that this may be an influenza year, it now seems a favorable time for the inoculations."

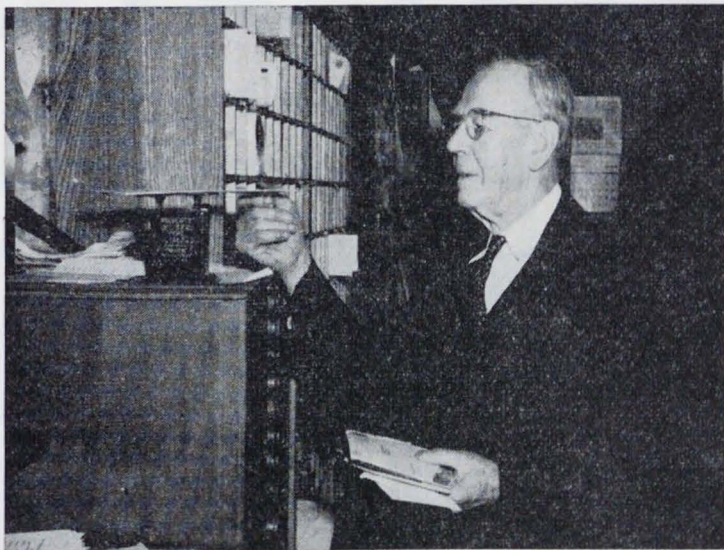
"Since mid-year exams are so soon after Christmas vacation, we do not want any students suffering from influenza at a time when studies are so important. We are advocating the vaccination of all students by their own physicians in order to curb any influenza that might be brought back to the campus after vacation, when the students will be most susceptible."

Dr. Lundborg pointed out that influenza may cause fever, aches, and general illness for a period of three days to two weeks. One is most susceptible to the sickness when in a tired condition.

The State Board of Health has asked the college to urge the students to have the inoculation because this is the epidemic year in the three-year influenza cycle. Any physician may administer the vaccine.

Those allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers might be allergic to the vaccine, and should have a doctor's permission to be inoculated. The serum is effective for six months and is quite inexpensive.

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, like many other Hartford industries, is vaccinating their employees as a preventive for the illness.



"Cap," College Postmaster, Seen at Work.

The alumni plan, which could potentially affect 540 colleges in this country from which G.E. employees hold degrees, will start January 1 and is open to employees who have at least a year's service with the company. The employee contribution must be a cash gift and not a pledge. At the end of 1955 the trustees will consider whether the program should be extended.

Phillip D. Reed, chairman of G.E.'s board of directors and chairman of the fund's trustees described the fund as "frankly an experiment, arrived at

after long consideration of the whole subject of business support for higher education."

Mr. Reed said the trustees became strongly convinced that one of the greatest remaining sources of support for higher education was the alumni. The alumni plan was started to stimulate colleges and universities to develop their own alumni programs.

The alumni plan, Mr. Reed said, is part of a broad educational program of many years' standing undertaken by General Electric with gifts.

Trinity Tripod

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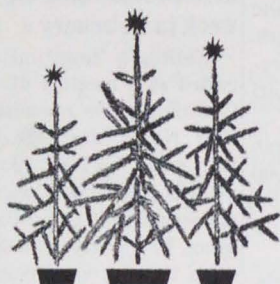
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THE CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL

As this is the last issue of the *Tripod* to be published before Christmas, we again are resorting to the tradition of a Christmas Editorial. It may appear somewhat coldblooded to admit that this writing is inspired only by tradition, but after all, what can the Editorial Board of the *Trinity Tripod* say which would really be significant about Christmas?

We might say that Christmas is a season of rejoicing and hope. We could say that we look forward to a strengthening of Christian faith in the year to come. We could say that we hope every individual during the season will look beyond the economics and sentimentality of American Christmas and will get a glimpse, no matter how slight, of the overpowering significance of the Day. We could say a great many things, but they have been said before, and by more powerful voices than ours. At best we can only echo these voices, adding to the heap of unnecessary words. But we hope that our faint echo is not resented, and that perhaps some few will appreciate our Christmas Editorial—even if it is only inspired by tradition.

TRUE SPIRIT

In a magnificent effort to abide by the laws of the college, an unidentified student screeched up to the college library last Sunday night, jumped out of his car leaving the engine running and the handbrake off, to return a book before the 10 o'clock deadline. The car, a blue '51 hardtop Plymouth, rolled down the hill by the tennis courts where it finally came to rest with one side flattened against a tree. Such fine examples of consideration for one's school should place Trinity among the most spirited colleges in the country.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

In spite of the backing of the Senate, the administration, and this newspaper, the Student Assembly yesterday was not as well attended as it might have been. True, the week has been rushed with an overdose of exams before Christmas, but the length of the assembly was less than half an hour and we do not feel that time was significant in deterring students from attending.

The talk that Dr. Jacobs gave was significant and interesting. In it he reported the progress of the Development Program and the rising position of Trinity in the community. If the administration continues to present these programs on an infrequent basis whenever something significant arises that the college believes should be explained, we think that the least the students can do is to slough off their lethargy for the moment and attend. Any attempt to draw an audience by issuing chapel credits defeats the purpose of the assembly, which is for the benefit of the students.



THE FETID AIR

BY OMAR ECKFORD

We think that we have mangled Christmas pretty well for the past two weeks, so there remains only one other holiday of the season to write about. This of course is New Year's. We won't say much about the day, but will confine ourselves to a few predictions for the coming year.

We predict dire happenings for 1955. Aside from the expected Russian invasion, we predict the final crumbling and collapse of Jarvis Physics Lab. We got lost in the basement of this building last week, and were shocked to find that the only thing holding the structure erect is a heap of decaying sandwich crusts which have accumulated through the past several years. Presumably they were dumped through a convenient hot air vent by local students.

We predict that the Borden Ice Cream Company will have labor problems—which will result in a disgruntled employee substituting crushed rock for the butter-crunch in that particular flavor. This will in turn ruin the teeth of nearly all of the Trinity faculty, who will be forced to subsist on soft foods—thereby reducing their intellectual and physical vitality.

These are only two of the more important happenings which will grace the New Year. We are certain of these and others. How? By the shape of the bruise on the fascinating thigh of that woman in last week's *Life Magazine*—the one who was hit by the meteor. Just wait doubters, just wait!

Frosh "Jesters" Double-Bill

The freshmen are very active in the Jesters this year and are coming up with two plays, which will go on Monday and Tuesday, January 10th and 11th.

The first play, written by H. Stuart Cottman and Le Vergue Shaw, is entitled "Submerged" and is directed by Clay Stephens. It is the suspenseful story of six men trapped in a sunken submarine, and one that cannot help but hold the audience throughout. "Submerged" is an old stand-by for one-act plays and is very popular.

The cast is made up of Pete Bailey, playing Dunn, the lover; Tim Ralston, playing Shaw, the dreamer; Tom Kilpatrick, acting Brice, the coward; Al Monroe, playing MacAndrews, the commander; Martyn Perry, acting Nabb, the cockney; and last, but not least, Norm Bloomberg as Jorgson, the bully of the crew.

The second play is a farce by George S. Kaufman, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," which will be directed by Dick Blye. The four frosh actors who will bring this delightful satire to life are Bill Larson as John; Pete Ferrucci, playing Bob; Joel Kidder, acting George; and Pete Fish as Marc. This play has always brought the house down.

The double bill will be presented in the large conference room of the library by one of the most enthusiastic groups of freshmen seen in years.



Faculty Spotlight

BY DUNCAN STEPHENSON

(Editor's note—This is the first of an intermittent series of *Tripod* faculty interviews which will attempt to bring into the eye of the college community members of the faculty from the various departments.)

Hailing from Turners Falls, Massachusetts, Dr. Phillip A. Bankwitz is new to the campus and the History Department where he holds an instructorship.

After graduating from Turners Falls High School Dr. Bankwitz entered Harvard University in 1941 but his college career was cut short by the draft. As a sergeant in G-2 he was attached to the Second French Armored Division under the command of General Jacques LeClair, the French version of Patton. With the Division Blindée he participated in the campaign of Normandy, the Liberation of Paris, the battles of Falaise Pochet and Strasbourg, and joined with Patton's 3rd Army at St. Lo. "The men under General LeClair," said Mr. Bankwitz, "were the finest of the French troops. Most of them were on the German prison lists. Their spirit was amazing. Strasbourg was our finest hour."

Returning to Harvard in 1947 Mr. Bankwitz graduated Magna Cum Laude receiving his A.B. in history and his A.M. the following year. He spent the next year and a half in France on a traveling fellowship from Harvard and a Fulbright Scholarship. In 1952 he received his Ph.D. from Harvard. His thesis, a biographical study of General Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of the French Armies in 1940, chief of staff under General Foch during World War I, and a leading figure in the French and North African phases of World War II. His dissertation won the coveted Toppan Prize at Harvard, a prize awarded not annually and only to those writings of exceptional merit. Dr. Bankwitz is now turning the paper into book form which the Princeton University Press will publish sometime next year.

After working for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington from 1952 to the fall of this year, Dr. Bankwitz came to Trinity as a teacher of French and Diplomatic History. His forte is French History, Modern European history, including Germany, Russia, Spain, and Italy.

A man of many talents, Dr. Bankwitz' main hobby is playing the piano. His favorite composer is Bach. Other than music, his interests run to skiing, hunting, forestry, and stamp collecting. He speaks French fluently and reads Spanish, Italian, and German. He is interested in genealogy and wines.

While at Harvard Dr. Bankwitz belonged to the Hasty Pudding—Institute of 1770, and the Iroquois Club. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York City, The American

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OUR TOP TEN GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

D & J Anderson Robes

Viyella Flannel Robes

Scotch Shetland Sweaters

Braemar Cashmere Sweaters

British Tattersall Vests

Burberry Raincoats

English Neckwear

Cashmere Mufflers

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Letters Encourage Review Board; Editor Asks for Material, Ideas

"The Trinity Review is grateful for the encouraging letters and compliments which have been coming from students, faculty and subscribers," stated Editor-in-Chief Jerald Hatfield in a Tripod interview yesterday.

Stated Hatfield, "No one knows better than the board of editors how much effort has gone into the improvement of the magazine; however, they are the last people who are apt to be satisfied with the results. The Review has come a long way, but it has a much greater potential if the students at Trinity are willing to give it the support it needs.

"It needs help in soliciting material, and everyone is in a position to know about the writing that is being done at Trinity, whether for classwork, or merely for the writer's own amusement. Whether it's his roommate, his fraternity brother, or the fellow who sits next to him in class, every student can do much toward encouraging his friends' writing and interest in having work published."

Hatfield also pointed out that the Review needs ideas: ideas for special feature articles; ideas for making more interesting issues; ideas for encouraging writing among the student body; and ideas for purely practical matters like obtaining advertisements and subscriptions.

"Another need of the Review," said Hatfield, "is for some helping hands and some energetic legwork in doing any one of a thousand routine tasks that go into producing an issue of the magazine. It takes no literary experience at all to work on mailing and advertising, and newcomers are always welcome on the business staff."

It was brought out that the Review is faced with some very real problems. Basic, of course, is that of finding good material and then getting others to read it. The good material must come from the students, but the task of presenting it in a form which will interest everyone rests on the shoulders of the board.

It was also noted that the problem of apathy stems from the average

student's preference for the college humor type of magazine, which makes him turn up his nose at a more serious literary product. At long last the Review is aware of this, and is beginning to incorporate humor in order to spice up the intellectual side. "Certainly the Review doesn't care to be reduced to a pale imitation of large university humor publications," said Hatfield, "since that would satisfy no one. However, it does want to encourage good humor as well as good literature."

The financial problems are equally as pressing, as are soliciting problems. The College Senate was able to appropriate less than two-thirds of the Review's operating costs this year. Although each of the four issues planned by the board will cost approximately 75c per student, the Senate's \$1670 allows less than 50c per student. Some of this can be made up in advertising revenue and the current subscription drive. Nevertheless, the board writhes under the financial pressure of producing a worthwhile magazine, and it seems that every improvement they make increases the pressure that much more.

"The board of editors is glad that the students are interested in seeing the Review continue to improve, and hope they will be interested enough to do their share," Hatfield stated. "Everyone can write or solicit literary contributions, and everyone is welcome to furnish their criticism and their ideas (as well as their time for some of the less attractive but nevertheless necessary jobs involved in producing a Review). With this kind of support the board of editors can promise the improvements which everyone desires to see in future issues."

Library Hours

Saturday, Dec. 18 — 8:30 a.m. 12 noon

Sunday, Dec. 19 — CLOSED

Monday, Dec. 20 through Thursday, Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 24 through Sunday, Dec. 26, CLOSED

Budgets Requested

As a part of the new financial operation plan of all student organizations, as directed by the Student Senate, I remind you of the requirement to submit the first complete financial statement of your organization's operations, including all income and disbursements since September of this academic year, to me in the Public Relations Office by next Friday, December 17. Until this statement is submitted and approved, no further funds will be allocated to your organization from your budget by the Treasurer's Office.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Sind,
Senate Treasurer.

CHAPEL BUILDERS

(Continued from page 1)

year, two new pew ends had been donated to the chapel, one by former president of Trinity Keith Funston, who is now president of the New York Stock Exchange, and the other by Dominic Cristelle, custodian of the chapel.

The college octet, the Pipes, entertained the guests with an array of barber shop melodies.

PROF. HERDMAN

(Continued from page 1)

courses, and eighty teachers are working for their Master's Degree in the evening classes.

"We are approaching a critical period in the profession," says Dr. Herdman. "The already overcrowded schools will have to meet an even greater influx of students that have already begun their grammar school education."

As for the age-old question of present preparation compared with yesterday's, the professor declared that tests have shown the modern student to have a greater vocabulary, to be more aware of the world about him, and to be able to reason most problems out with a greater degree of accuracy.

Monday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 31, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1 and Sunday, Jan. 2, CLOSED

Examination Schedule

The following is the PRELIMINARY schedule of the Mid-Year final examinations, and is subject to change. Students are requested to notify Dean Clarke's office immediately of any conflicts or extreme hardship cases. No changes will be accepted after Friday, December 17th.

Monday, January 17	9:00 A.M.	Session 1
Chemistry 303		History 101
Engineering 227	Geology 103	History 207
Fine Arts 201, sec. B.		Mathematics 203
	2:00 P.M.	Session 2
Biology 101		Engineering 431
Biology 201	Classical Civ. 401	Philosophy 303
Biology 301		Spanish 213
Tuesday, January 18	9:00 A.M.	Session 3
Chemistry 407	German 101	History 205
Economics 311	German 111	Mathematics 305
English 491, sec. A	German 301	Spanish 101
Fine Arts 201, sec. C		Spanish 111
French 101		Spanish 211
	2:00 P.M.	Session 4
English 211	Fine Arts 301	Italian 101
English 241	German 211	Italian 211
English 363	History 323	Psychology 255
Wednesday, January 19	9:00 A.M.	Session 5
Chemistry 305	French 311	History 333
Education 373	Geology 101	Linguistics 101
Engineer. 121, sec. C	Geology 401	Religion 101
Engineer. 321		Spanish 311
	2:00 P.M.	Session 6
Economics 201	Engineer. 131, sec. B	German 321
Economics 401	English 359	History 315
Education 473		Latin 121
Engineer. 131, sec. A		Music 101
Thursday, January 20	9:00 A.M.	Session 7
Chemistry 101	Classical Civ. 201	English 243
Chemistry 103	Classical Civ. 203	Latin 111
Chemistry 105	Education 475	Music 103
Chemistry 209		Physics 301
	2:00 P.M.	Session 8
Engineer. 235	History 203	Philosophy 201
Fine Arts 209		Philosophy 315
Friday, January 21	9:00 A.M.	Session 9
Biology 401	Fine Arts 211	Latin 201
Economics 303	Engineer. 337	Music 105
English 101	Geology 209	Philosophy 207
Friday, January 21	2:00 P.M.	Session 10
Chemistry 405	Greek 201	Music 107
Economics 203		Philosophy 311
Fine Arts 205		Physics 221
Saturday, January 22	9:00 A.M.	Session 11
Air Science 101	Air Science 401	Government 312
Air Science 201	English 491, sec. B	Greek 101-102
Air Science 301		Latin 101
	2:00 P.M.	Session 12
Chemistry 201	Geology 213	History 319
Fine Arts 101	Geology 317	Philosophy 301
Fine Arts 207		Physics 303

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New filter cigarette brings flavor back to filter smoking!

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KING SIZE, TOO!

Strong Massachusetts Five Outlasts Blue and Gold 76 to 61; Worcester Tech Gives Bantams 2nd Loss with Late Comeback

Sigma Nu and Crows to Meet For Final Volleyball Playoffs Both Are Unbeaten; Basketball to Open

Alpha Chi Rho will face Sigma Nu tomorrow night in the finals of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament. They will clash at 7:00 P.M. in Alumni Hall.

Crows Clip A.D.

A.X.P. came out on top of the heap in the National League of the tourney. The Crows beat Alpha Delt Monday night, to complete a six game winning streak. They won 15-11 and 15-6.

A.D.P. and Delta Phi are in a tie for second place with three victories and one defeat each. Behind them are the Elton frosh with a two and three record.

On the other side of the fence, in the American League, Sigma Nu also made a clean sweep of their opponents, winning six straight. Sigma Nu defeated Theta Xi in their regularly scheduled game Monday night, and then went on to vanquish D.K.E. in a rematch of a postponed game. The Dekes were runners-up with a record of four and two. They lost to T.X. and S.N. In the third spot was T.X.

There are still some postponed games to be played off which may in some way affect the lower standings, especially in the National League.

Basketball to Start

Director of Intramurals, Karl Kurth, announced that the basketball tourney will commence following the return from the Christmas and New Year's vacation.

Lunt Chosen on All NE Soccer Team

The New England Soccer League officials announced their selections for the all star team. Six Trinity men were honored.

Second for Lunt

George Lunt was selected on the first team as left wing. This was the second time Lunt received this honor having been chosen two years ago.

The second team selections included high-scorer Ken Swanson and halfback Art O'Connell. The latter received the same vote of confidence that he won last season. This was the first time Swanson, a Junior, was chosen.

Capt. Close Chosen

Honorable mention awards went to Captain Wade Close, Lucky Callen, and fullback Leif Carlson. This was the greatest number of Trinity soccer men to be chosen All NE in one season.

Last Minute Fouls Top Blue and Gold

With a record of one win and one loss behind them, Coach Ray Oosting sent his spirited Bantams against W.P.I. last Saturday at the latter's court. The contest was nip and tuck right down to the wire with the home team eking out the win on four foul shots in the last nine seconds. The final count read 61-58.

First Half Sloppy

Worcester opened fast as the Blue and Gold had trouble getting their attack going. Preissner and Vincent were the most effective scorers for the visitors while Earl Bloom was hitting well for the home five. In general, the first half was slow and the offenses of both teams were sloppy. Trinity trailed 27-23 at the intermission.

As the second half got underway, the home forces swept into a commanding 15 point lead. However, with Preissner, Barton, and Price hitting, the Bantams crept to within nine points. Then two fouls and successive push shots by Preissner and Barton cut the lead to three points. Dave Roberts added a charity toss and then hit with a long one-hander to even matters at 55-55. There was little over a minute to go.

Oh, Those Fouls

Worcester forged in front by two, but a three pointer by Preissner gave the Blue and Gold a scant 58-57 lead. Play now became very tense with the home squad missing four successive free throws. Nine seconds were left when Eidt hit twice from the foul line and when Cheney and Nowick added single markers, it was all over but the shouting.

WORCESTER TECH

	FG	F	TP
	FG	F	TP
Schultz, f	2	4	8
Stevens, f	0	0	0
Bloom, f	7	8	22
Christo, f	0	0	0
Nowick, c	3	9	15
Bazinet, c	1	1	3
Eidt, g	2	2	6
Stephens, g	0	0	0
Cheney, g	3	1	7
	—	—	—
	18	25	61

TRINITY

	FG	F	TP
Preissner	9	3	21
Niness, f	0	2	2
Eustis, r	1	0	2
Godfrey, c	1	1	3
Vincent, c	3	2	8
Roberts, g	3	4	10
Barton, g	2	2	6
Salamon, g	0	0	0
Price, g	2	2	6
Swett, g	0	0	0
Lusnia, g	0	0	0
Churchill	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	21	16	58

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Barton Scores 24; Redmen Solve Zone

Last Thursday the Blue and Gold varsity met a strong Massachusetts quintet seeking their second victory in as many starts. The game was close throughout, but in the final five minutes Trinity fell apart and the Redmen ran off with a 76-61 victory.

Zone Fails

The first ten minutes were sad for Trinity as the visitors outscored them 18-8. The Redmen passed the Blue and Gold zone silly and scored for the most part on easy layups. Captain Roberts had a pair of field goals to lead his mates.

The remainder of the half saw Jack Barton get hot and Trinity picked up the pace behind him. Behind 26-15, the home forces opened up. Nick Vincent registered on a follow up and Barton hit with his favorite push shot. Stan Lusnia then passed to Sam Niness who drove through for a deuce and it was 26-21. Burke tipped it for Mass., but Lusnia found the range with a long one-hander. Skypeck and Eid added field goals for the visitors, but Dave Roberts retaliated with a brace of charity throws and at the half it was 32-25 for Massachusetts.

Preissner Sizzles

The second half opened with Jack Preissner sparking an inspired Bantam five with flashy shooting. The Redmen however were equally as hot and maintained a six point spread at the ten minute mark.

The final ten minutes were frustrating for Trinity as they doggedly fought to a one point lead and then fell completely apart. Barton and Roberts hit for nine quick points and Trinity trailed 53-52. Salamon drove in for pretty layup and Mass trailed 54-53.

Redmen too Strong

The visitors then poured eight straight points home and after Barton retaliated with two one-handers, they came back with seven more for a 68-60 lead with two minutes to go. Burke, Howard, and Skypeck then ripped off nine more markers and all Trinity could garner was a free throw by Scotty Price. The final was 76-61.

TRINITY

	FG	F	TP
Eustis, f	1	0	2
Preissner, f	3	2	8
Price, f	0	1	1
Niness, f	2	0	4
Vincent, f	1	0	2
Godfrey, c	0	0	0
Barton, g	11	2	24
Roberts, g	3	4	10
Salamon, g	3	2	8
Swett, g	0	0	0
Lusnia, g	1	0	2
	—	—	—
	25	11	61

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Natators Open Impressively Over Tufts 57 to 27; Powerful Navy Belts Squashmen in 9-0 Whitewash

Franck is Only Double Winner

By BILL MORRISON

The 1954 edition of Trinity's swimming team was unveiled last Saturday. Coach Christ's team showed tremendous power and depth while beating Tufts 57-27. Having to make use of first stringers only in the first five events, Christ got a good look at most of the men on the squad.

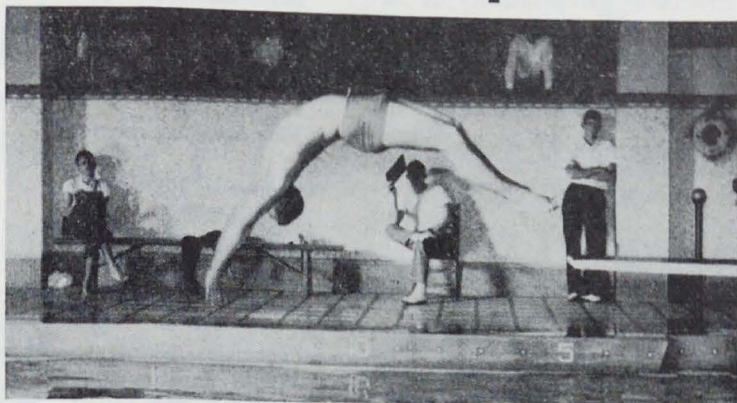
Franck Stands Out

The individual star of the meet was Herbert Franck, sophomore on the Tufts team. He was the only double winner of the day and broke two of the existing Tufts College swimming records, knocking one and a half seconds off the 200 yard backstroke, which as a result stands at 2:35.7. Swimming in the 150 yard ind. medley he beat Charley Eberle by two strokes in 1:46.6.

The medley relay team of Crilly, Logan, and Vars got the team off to a good start by winning easily and after three events Trinity had a 21 to 2 lead. Holstrom and Scott finished one-two in the 220, as did Shannon and Campbell in the 50.

Diving to Boss

Franck then garnered the ind. medley first place. Boss continued to show well in the diving event, which he won



Diver Ronnie Boss shown completing a back 1 1/2 that helped him to win his event with 78.9 points.

with 78.9 points. This event was very close until O'Neil of Tufts hit his leg on the board during his first back dive of the afternoon.

The first appearance of the second string brought another blue ribbon as Morley won the 100 with Kent Sleath finishing a strong third. Franck delayed the clinching of the meet by winning the backstroke. He was trailed by Hugh Zimmerman and Bill McGill. Churchill just managed to outlast Mangels of Tufts in the 200 yard breaststroke. This was by far the most exciting race of the meet. Dick Cardines took the "show" place.

Relay Shows Power

Earley, the only other winner for Tufts, closed out his teams scoring by winning the 440. His strong finish won a close race for Sandy Burbank with "Moe" Thomas finishing third. The meet was closed by an exhibition of Trinity's power, as the second string relay team of Hall, Eastburn, Mehldau, and Spatt won the 400 yard relay by two full laps over the Tufts first string.

300 yard Medley Relay 1, Trinity (Crilly, Logan, Vars). Time 3:13.3.

220 yard Freestyle: 1, Holstrom, Trinity; 2, Scott, Trinity; 3, Sheiber, Tufts. Time: 24.4.

50 yard Freestyle: 1, Shannon, Trinity; 2, Campbell, Trinity; 3, Wright, Tufts. Time :24.4.

150 yard Individual Medley: 1, Franck, Tufts; 2, Eberle, Trinity; 3, Hall, Trinity. Time 1:46.6 (new Tufts record).

Diving: 1, Boss, Trinity; 2, O'Neil, Tufts; 3, Deemys, Tufts. Points 78.9. 100 yard Freestyle: 1, Morley, Trinity; 2, Wright, Tufts; 3, Sleath, Trinity. Time 1:00.5.

200 yard Backstroke: 1, Franck, Tufts; 2, Zimmerman, Trinity; 3, McGill, Trinity. Time 2:35.7 (new Tufts record).

200 yard Breaststroke: 1, Churchill, Trinity; 2, Mangels, Tufts; 3, Cardines, Trinity. Time 2:58.4.

440 yard Freestyle: 1, Earley, Tufts; 2, Burbank, Trinity; 3, Thomas, Trinity. Time 5:56.6.

400 yard Freestyle Relay: 1, Trinity (Hall, Eastburn, Mehldau, Spatt). Time 4:09.5.

Seven Bantams Cited For Gridiron Feats

This past week saw the announcement of the Connecticut All-Small College football team and again the Trinity team amassed several honors.

4 On First Team

First team selections went to Charlie Sticka, Bob Alexander, Ray Aramini, and Felix Karsky. Second team honors were given to Dick Nissi, Gene Binda, and Frank Lentz.

Middies Fail by Single Game In Bid for Complete Shutout

By JIM CRYSTAL

The Trinity squash team officially opened their season last Saturday against a strong and heavily-favored Navy nine. The cause was so hopeless that only Dick McCrea was able to win a game. The Bantams put forth

their best efforts, but they were in vain as the Middies won 9-0.

In the number one match, Dick Jewett was shutout 3-0 by Smith of Navy in a contest that was never close. Trinity Captain Wade Close managed to gain early leads in two of his three games, but he also fell by the wayside as Ricketts shut him out.

The next five men in order were unable to gain a game at the hands of their opponents as the Midshipmen forged to a 7-0 lead. Brooks Harlow lost to Lynch, Bob Baker was beaten by Clark, Dave Hamilton was the victim of Vanalen, Chris Percy met defeat at the hands of Gluse, and Nat Reed bowed to Ringer.

McCrea's match was easily the best of the afternoon. Whereas it went to only four games, the two men were constantly engaged in long volleys that kept the gallery on its toes. The games were 1-1 and then Clearwater pulled away winning the last two. The final match saw Beau Courson lose to Packer in three straight.

Williams is next in line after the Christmas vacation.

Jayvees Shine In 68-42 Rout

With sophomores Bill Stout and George Kelleher pacing the attack, the Trinity Jayvees romped over the Watkinson School 68-42 last Saturday at the fieldhouse. Kelleher scored 19 markers while Stout was just two points behind his teammate.

First Half Close

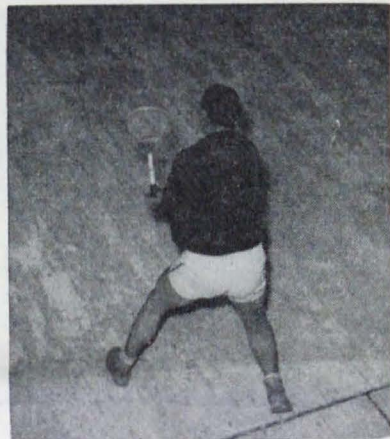
After battling on even terms early in the contest, the home squad took a three point lead and gradually enlarged it until they were well beyond the reach of their opposition. At the half it was 29-20 for the JV club.

At the start of the second half Ed Babbington entered the starting lineup and immediately the Blue and Gold caught fire. With Babbington's fine ball handling and aggressive court play leading the way the victors moved out to a substantial lead. Kelleher and Stout added the main offensive output and the charges of Coach Gerhold were never headed.

Beard Also Shines

Fred Beard, Roger LeClerc, and Bob Couture also were impressive in the opening contest of the year for the victors. The former added eight points to the team total as well as playing a sound defensive game.

Coach Gerhold expressed satisfaction over his team's performance in their initial contest. The teamwork, passing, and shooting were especially strong for the first contest.



Senator Dick McCrea in action against Navy last Saturday. He won the only game of the day for Trinity.



The start of the 200-yd. backstroke. The swimmers are (left to right) Zimmerman, McGill, an unidentified Tufts man, and Franck.



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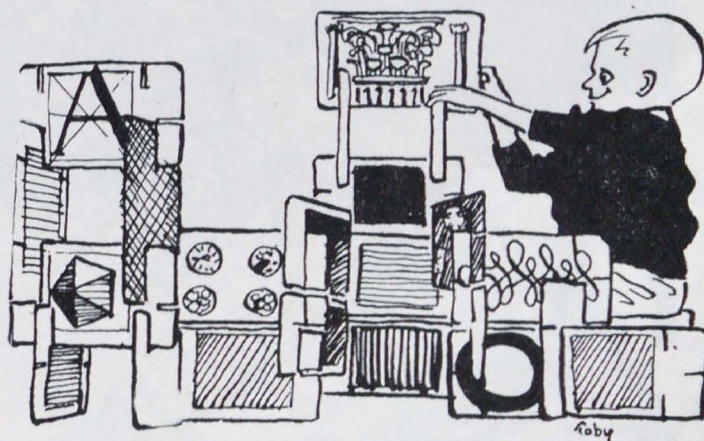
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WITH DYKE SPEAR

The political ramifications of the McCarthy-Eisenhower split are somewhat more complex than a mere personality clash. Eisenhower has long been famed for his ability to develop a co-ordinated effort from divergent forces, but the extreme position of the Republican right wing represented a philosophy that even Eisenhower found untenable. At best, Eisenhower accepted McCarthy support with mixed feelings. Now that the inevitable break has occurred, it will eventually widen until a clear political divide has been established between Eisenhower and McCarthy supporters. Though this divide may be crossed, it cannot be straddled, for it represents too great a political gulf.

It would appear, through the fire and smoke of charge and counter-charge, that the Eisenhower "middle of the road" faction will emerge stronger and healthier than before. National Democratic chairman Paul Butler's predictions of a Republican collapse are grossly overstated. Historically, whenever a political party has cast off its radical elements, it has emerged more powerful than before. Witness the Wallace, Thurman, Truman split of 1948, yet the Democrats managed to muddle through be-

cause the hard corps of the party rallied around the moderate candidate. Furthermore, Republican prophecies that a McCarthy third party would hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans are not so "wishful" as they might seem. In New Jersey, Republican senatorial candidate Case running on the strongest anti-McCarthy record won by less than 4000 votes over his Democratic opponent. A New Jersey tavern owner running on an all out Pro-McCarthy platform was able to attract some 30,000 votes. 90% of this total came from industrialized Democratic strongholds. This would seem to be convincing proof of McCarthy's draw with certain elements of the Democratic party—particularly the Irish Catholics. In such key states as New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts their loss would be a body blow to Democratic hopes of licking Eisenhower in '56.

The strength of McCarthy's future influence rests now with the loyalty and fanaticism of those close to him. Realizing the minute chance of success that a third party would afford them, they will try desperately to bore from within and capture GOP control. But already such McCarthy supporters as Mundt and Purtell have backed off, with General Van Fleet following suit. It is possible that Senators Dirksen, Welker, Jenner and company could revitalize the sagging conservative wing of the party and thus perform the coup, but it seems highly unlikely.

SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

post office before the freshman elections last week.

In the regular senate meeting Monday night, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of improving the medical office facilities at the college. It will make a study of medical facilities in other colleges of Trinity's size, and will consider the possibility of having a registered nurse on duty at all times. The committee is composed of Jim Van Petersilge (N.), Craig Meldau (AXP), and Lance Vars (TX).

Bob Golledge (D Phi) submitted his resignation effective January 31, pending his graduation on that date. Delta Phi has been given the right to elect his successor, according to the senate constitution.

Dick Kopp (AT) reported to the senate that the military ball was left with a \$137.63 deficit. Although the dance cost \$612.63 and the ticket sales only amounted to \$375, the ROTC had given the dance committee \$100 from the Armistice Day Parade. The deficit will be made up with money from previous years. It was recommended that both the Soph-Hop and the Military Ball be moved back about three weeks.

The senate would like to remind all organizations on campus that they must turn in their financial reports to Bob Sind (N.) in the Public Relations Office by December 17. Sind, who is the senate treasurer, announced that

EXAMS . . .

Monday, January 24

English 205
English 357
English 371
German 233
Mathematics 97

Geology 205

Tuesday, January 25

Engineer. 231
Fine Arts 201, sec. A

Economics 301
English 245

Wednesday, January 26

Engineer. 333
History 325

Economics 309

Thursday, January 27

Economics 315

(Continued from page 3)

9:00 A.M.

Mathematics 101
Mathematics 102
Mathematics 201

2:00 P.M.

History 201
Government 201

9:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M.

Session 13

Mathematics 301
Mathematics 401
Philosophy 411
Psychology 369
Religion 201

Session 14

Psychology 441

Session 15

Physics 101
Physics 121

Session 16

French 111
Psychology 341

Session 17

Philosophy 205
Psychology 141

Session 18

Psychology 351

Session 19

English 381

Session 20

organizations who do not have their reports in will get no money from the college.

A committee was appointed to give advice to organizations planning dances. They will help decide when and where dances should be held.

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Philosophy Club to Meet Next Semester

A philosophy club is being organized by juniors Sam Pickett, Bill Smith and Alan Beardsell in co-operation with the philosophy department. The purpose of the club is to arouse more interest and develop further talents in philosophy. Participation is open to all interested students, not only philosophy majors.

The meetings will feature discussions and debates with philosophers from other schools. Papers will be presented for discussion and criticism.

A constitution for Senate approval is being drafted, and the meetings are scheduled for the first week of next semester.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Historical Association, Association Des Anciens de la Deuxieme—Division Blindee (the veterans organization of the 2nd French Armored Division), and the Foreign Policy Association of Hartford.

Mr. Bankwitz likes Trinity and hopes to stay for an extended period. He has found most of his students capable and enjoys the intellectual stimulation which he gets from them. Working with the students in small groups is one of the appealing aspects of teaching at Trinity and he finds the college has a very congenial atmosphere for work.

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