

## Month-Long Deadlock Ends As WRTC Picks New Staff

MARCH 12 - On a fourth attempt, the staff of WRTC-FM today elected a new board of directors consisting of E. Michael Heid in the capacity of station manager; Thomas Wadlow, business manager; Albert H. Crane, program director; and William Bangert, technical director. The slate was accepted by a 38-35 margin.

Their election is the result of the rejection of three boards, the first of which the incumbent directors proposed on February 14. By the station constitution, the board must be elected on an all or none basis.

## Fellowships Granted To Berger, Thomas

MARCH 14 - Seniors Harvey W. Thomas Jr. and Thomas Berger have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1963-64, announced Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Each fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year of graduate school of the Fellow's choice plus a stipend of \$1500 and dependency allowances. Thomas and Berger are both members of Phi Beta Kappa and active in student government.

Thomas was a student senator, is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, president of the philosophy club, and a member of the fencing team. Majoring in philosophy, he plans to study at either Yale or Brown in contemporary philosophy. After his graduate work he will teach. Berger is a mathematics major and winner of the Phi Gamma Delta Mathematics Prize. He will study at either Yale, U. of Chicago, or California Institute of Technology and concentrate in the field of algebra. He is also a Holland Scholar, a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, treasurer of Phi Kappa Alpha, and a member of the Athenaeum Debating Society.

In announcing the Woodrow Wilson Fellows, Sir Hugh pointed out that the 1,475 fellows and 1,154 honorable mentions this year were selected from 9,767 candidates named by faculty members at 907

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Three additional members of the board are appointed by those elected. Paul Draper was named chief announcer; Thomas Brown, executive producer and Harrison Huntoon, public relations director.

The current board, which by the constitution must take office by March 15, replaces Clarence Carruth, station manager; Alfred Faxon, business manager; Charles McGill, program director; Thomas Wadlow, technical director; E. Michael Heid, chief announcer; Albert H. Crane, executive producer; and Charles Todd, public relations director.

Failure to approve the first proposed board touched off mudslinging directed from both the negative and affirmative camps with various rumors reporting vandalism, mischief, personal slander, politics (both fraternity and independent) and displays of alleged personal animosities between staff and board members.

One substantiated report indicated that "skeletons" - persons who have not recently been working for the station, but nevertheless still have their voting privileges -- had been activated by both sides in an attempt to resolve the impasse.

The first slate proposed by the nominating committee consisted of Thomas Wadlow, station manager; Albert H. Crane, program director; William B. Bragdon, business manager; and David H. Heileman, technical director.

The second slate, presented on February 20, was similar to the first slate proposed with one exception: William Bangert was suggested for the position of technical director. This slate was defeated by a 32-32 tie.

The third ballot, a repetition of the second, was also defeated by a 46-37 vote on February 26. By proposing such a slate, the board showed that they had not been visibly influenced by a petition signed by 30 members of the staff requesting the nominations of E. Michael Heid, station manager; Philip H. Geetter, business manager; Joseph R. McDaniel, technical director; and William Bangert, program director.

This action prompted the seeking

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## Lupton Attempts to Re-define Liberal, Conservative Stands

MARCH 12 - John M. Lupton, politician recently tabbed as Connecticut's Barry Goldwater, attempted tonight to redefine and clarify the accepted notions of the modern liberal and conservative positions and to clear away what he termed "semantic distortions."

The recently appointed head of the controversial state Republican Committee said that the modern

liberal is not a true liberal, but in fact a reactionary. The modern conservative, he claimed, is not a reactionary, but a "dictionary liberal."

Speaking before the Young Republicans, Lupton developed his thesis by tracing the historical connotations of the term "liberal." He then called for "limited government" in the United States.

Recalling the original platforms of the traditional liberal position in American history, Lupton noted marked paradoxes which exist in the claims of many modern politicians to "liberalism", in view of the positions upheld by their historical predecessors.

THE ORIGINAL LIBERALS, he said, strove to create a constitution based on a privately managed economy which would "assert the rights of every man to be free, uncollected, and independent." The present-day, inappropriately labeled "liberal" reverts to a view which favors collective security and a government managed system something which every free people in every age, and all history, have had finally to sweat, slave, bleed and die to get out from under, he added.

The so-called "modern liberals," remarked Lupton, are engaged "in a constant battle to avoid simple truths and hard facts." He emphasized the role of the nation's press - "the only real vehicle for a politician's ideas" in contributing to the confusion and "semantic distortion" associated with political parties and ideas. Word meanings, he declared, "are distorted in the United States for political purposes just as they are in other countries such as Russia."

Lupton enumerated several examples which would serve to support his view that today's conservatives are actually liberals in "a true dictionary sense."

Stating that the modern conservative is opposed to the "police action" concept of war, Lupton pointed to the ineffectiveness of the "limited engagements" such as those undertaken in Korea and Viet Nam. As adherents to the idea that "each man is his brother's keeper," he said, the conservative holds that if any Americans are to be sent into war, then enough should be sent in order that the war's cause may be extinguished in as short a time as possible.

BRINGING ARNOLD TOYNBEE'S judgment to pertinent bearing upon the goals of the modern liberals, Lupton renounced the "enticement of the people into the clutches of bureaucracy with promises to use that system to insure material prosperity." Toynbee, he noted, said that the "evaporation of belief" caused by such political promises

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## Glee Clubs To Give Informal Concert

MARCH 14 - Featuring show tunes and other popular songs, the Trinity and Hartford Hospital Glee Clubs will sing in an informal concert in the Washington Room, Saturday.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and "informality will be the rule" according to senior John D. Watson, Trinity Glee Club manager.

A "Sing Along" session will follow the organized program. Tunes from "Oklahoma" and other musicals, plus modern unknowns such as "Mole" and "Johnny Sand" will be presented.

Admission is free and the audience is welcome to participate, according to Watson.



JOHN M. LUPTON, recently appointed head of the controversial state Republican Citizens Committee, talks to junior Ronald Spencer after his address in Wean Lounge Tuesday.

## Debaters Defeat 19 Schools To Win C. C. N. Y. Tourney

Tom Berger and Scott Gregory, representing the Athenaeum Society, won six straight matches to capture the eighth annual City College of New York Debating Tournament last Friday and Saturday. Debating the topic "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic union", Berger and Gregory defeated 23 teams from 20 colleges.

Gregory was selected outstanding individual debater during the tournament, edging Harry Horoho of St. Peter's College on the flip

of a coin after the two finished the tourney with an equal point total.

Trinity, with a score of 239, topped St. Peter's by three points in the team standings. West Point was third, two points further back.

During the tournament the teams debated both sides of the topic with winners debating winners after the first two rounds. Debating among the winners, Gregory said, raises the level of the debates and makes it impossible for a team to win a tournament having debated only the poor teams.

Scoring was based on analysis, reasoning and evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery. Arguments which were used in favor of the debated resolution included the claim that our failure to unite aids the spread of communism, that trade restrictions cause economic harm, and that trade restrictions cause political disunity.

Arguments against the resolution included that there is no visible threat to the non-Communist nations because of our current policy, that present organizations, such as the United Nations, are working well enough, and that an economic union will be worse than the present system.

Tomorrow, eighteen Connecticut secondary schools will compete in the Fourth Annual Trinity College Invitational High School and Preparatory School Debate Tournament. A large number of timers are needed for the debate. Those interested are asked to report to Wean Lounge at 11:15 a. m., 1:15 or 3:00 p. m.

## God Is Not A Cosmic Muscle Figure Insists Visiting Professor Denbeaux

MARCH 13 - "God is as limited by the fact that He cannot be me as I am limited by the fact that I cannot be God," Professor Fred Denbeaux, Visiting Lecturer from Wellesley College, said at the Religion Colloquium in Downes Seminar Room this afternoon.

Professor Denbeaux, speaking of "God as Troubadour, not as Engineer," discarded the prevalent religious belief of God as an "omnipotent, omniscient" mover for the concept of God as a "creative poet."

"The traditional conception of God as a creator comes as a kind of Engineer, a cosmic muscle figure, rather than as an artist like Picasso, creating something which is new," he said. A second notion of God, he said, is a "bookkeeper", this being closely connected with the concept of predestination.

Dr. Denbeaux also criticized the medieval concept of causality as "a mistake". If Cyrus, as the instrument of God, is a messianic figure, he continued, perhaps David Hume, who effectively attacked the concept of causality, is also a messianic figure.

Since Hume destroyed this idea of necessary causality, we can return to Biblical tradition where "the prophets are poets, and where God is living and sensitive rather than an all-powerful unmoved mover."

"You cannot communicate to such an omnipotent God. He is not an earth-shaker but the Father, that being who shapes with wisdom and patience," according to Professor Denbeaux.

"God is forever limited in that He is a history. He chose to express Himself to the world through the poets," he said. "God is limited,

occasionalistic; He comes and goes but is not capricious, even if He seems so at times. As a troubadour, He is an unsettled being, an artful story-teller, who involves his listeners in His story existentially," Dr. Denbeaux said.

In the contemporary society, "folk-singers, such as Odetta, have communicated to ourselves the sense of our common humanity, as should be done in the churches," he continued. "The church today reflects the status quo, does not make judgments of the situation as does the Troubadour."

The concept of an omnipotent God is "frightening" he said. "You cannot pray to a God considered in special terms, as a mass force."

"God is not just a Christian God," he concluded, "although Christianity has some insight to offer. It is not essential that you be a Christian."

# Trinity Tripod

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## New Curriculum Study

# The Mathematics Department

*This is the eighth in a series of Departmental explanations of the New Curriculum.*

*Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy Harold Laird Dorwart received a B.A. from Washington and Jefferson in 1924 and a Ph.D. from Yale in 1931. He taught at Yale, Williams, and Washington and Jefferson before his appointment to the faculty in 1949.*

*Professor Dorwart is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma XI honor societies.*

The Department of Mathematics is in a state of transition from the old curriculum to the new curriculum. All juniors and seniors who are majoring in mathematics are on the old curriculum, but sophomores who have indicated an interest in the mathematics major are in special sections of the

sophomore course (Math 201,202) designed to facilitate their entrance to the junior courses next year under the new curriculum. The Department has had, and continues to have, many discussions concerning the implementation of plans for the new curriculum. The basic outline is ready although not all of the details have been completed.

There will be four core courses for all mathematics majors under the new curriculum:

MATH 105,106 (to be taken in freshman year unless the student is exempt from this course by virtue of his grade on the Advanced Placement Examination or the corresponding examination now given at Trinity each September);

MATH 201, 202 (special section for majors);

MATH 303, 304 (Advanced Calculus;

MATH 307, 308 ( a new course in Modern Algebra which replaces Math 203 and Math 404).

The remaining two courses will be elective. For example, the student planning to go to graduate school in mathematics will take courses in Complex Variables and in Topology, while the prospective actuary will take courses in Probability and Statistics and in Finite Differences and Mathematics of Investment.

Methods that will be used to intensify course study are still under consideration. In keeping with the spirit of the new curriculum, provision is made for independent study and research by students who are able to do this. However, it has been found that an undergraduate rarely has sufficient maturity and background in mathematics to pursue such a program. Therefore, it may be desirable to add one meeting per week in some of the 300 and 400 courses. Some of these courses have already been somewhat intensified in anticipation of the new curriculum. For example, the use of outside papers in Math 303, 304 has been found effective, and these will be continued.

CURRENT thinking is that the comprehensive examination will consist of two parts. One part will cover the core courses taken by all mathematics majors plus some evidence of study from an outside reading list that will be given to the student. The other part will be directed toward the student's special field (the two elective courses that he takes in the Department). A minimum of six hours for the two parts is presently being considered. Two members of the staff have had experience as outside examiners at another liberal arts college.

The Department faces several problems. One is that there will be both Juniors and Sophomores in the 300 level courses. Another is that a mathematics department is expected to provide service courses for other departments, to give specialized training for certain professions (computing, actuarial, etc.) and to give increasingly advanced preparation to such of its majors as plan to enter graduate schools.

From the results of a questionnaire sent to all of our majors who have graduated during the past ten years, we have reason to believe in the success of the program of the Trinity Department of Mathematics. We are, therefore, understandably reluctant to make changes merely for the sake of change, but we are giving careful consideration to all suggestions that we think will improve this program.

## Notices From the Dean

Rising juniors interested in applying for Junior Adviser positions for next year may pick up applications in the Office of the Dean of Students. These applications should be returned to Dean Lacy's office no later than March 22nd.

Any student wishing to reside on campus during all or any part of spring vacation must sign up in the Office of the Dean of Students no later than 5:00 p.m. on March 20th.

**BAND CONCERT**

The Trinity College Band will hold a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Washington Room.

**RED CHINA**

A collection entitled "Red China's Image" will be displayed in the main lobby of the library until March 31.

## Fellowships . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges in the United States and Canada. He said "It is our hope that these newly elected Fellows will continue as decisively as possible toward the attainment of a Ph. D. All the winners ----were chosen as 'good bets' for college teaching --- yet we do not hold them to such a firm commitment; we ask only that they give college teaching serious consideration."

## Lupton . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

had worked to destroy 19 out of the last 21 civilizations.

To further illustrate the liberal stand taken by modern conservatives, Lupton stated that the only group which has risen to defend the guaranteed independence and economic freedom of individual, non-union workers has been that group labeled "conservative," while this same defense is clearly a liberal position.

He cited the question of the Cuba blockade and said that whereas the "modern conservatives" first took the positive stand "as a matter of principle", the "modern liberals" came to it as "a matter of military, and perhaps even political necessity."

IN THE FIELD of education, said Lupton, today's conservative is the one who "defends the liberal arts against the encroachment of pure materialism", while the modern liberal "pushes scientism to excess."


In their desire to convince the people of the inevitability of the absolute state - an attitude which, Lupton holds, has become manifest in contemporary education - the real liberalism of the "modern liberals" must be carefully tested and questioned.

During the discussion period following the lecture, Lupton outlined the twofold program of the recently formed Citizens' Committee. He said the Committee was designed, first, to revive the Republican city machine by placing recruiters in important urban centers, and, second, to become a "philosophical blood bank" for the party, publishing newspapers and training recruiters who could work in the cities.

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# COLLendium

A compendium of happenings at other colleges.

The Kent State Inter-Fraternity Council is looking into the possibility of printing its own newspaper to expand coverage of its activities, according to the DAILY KENT STATER. The newspaper would be published by an editorial board composed of members of various chapters. One member of the Council remarked that although "the Greeks are getting sufficient coverage... the IFC newspaper would provide a supplement to Greek activities."

## WRTC...

(Continued from Page 1)

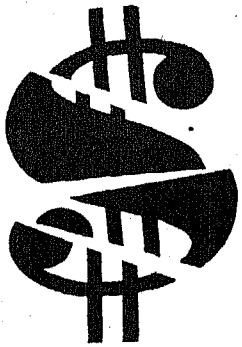
of legal advice; interpretations from two lawyers differed, and the deadlock persisted. Under the station's constitution, only the seven-member Board of Administrators is allowed to make nominations for the four positions. If the staff disapproves, the nominating committee must "submit a new report" within five days after the vote of disapproval.

In an unprecedented move, the nominating committee failed to propose a new board within the five day limit on Sunday, March 3.

This move prompted the framing of an amendment to the constitution, which is worded as follows: "Whenever a majority of the nominating committee shall fail to agree on a slate or when the membership of WRTC-FM is unable to approve a proposed slate the membership of WRTC-FM shall convene as a committee of the whole for the purpose of the nomination and election of the new board."

Two thirds of the staff did not pass the amendment in a 52-10 vote, thus necessitating a fourth committee nomination.

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## International Club To Meet Tuesday

MARCH 14 - The International Relations Council will hold its second organizational meeting, Tuesday, March 19, in the Alumni Lounge at 4 p.m.

The aims of the organization, according to senior Henry Whitney, include; orienting new foreign students coming to Trinity and finding them jobs as needed, encouraging relations with other foreign students and organizations in the area, through mixers, discussion groups and tours, advising Americans planning to work abroad, and the planning of lectures, discussions and dinners to increase the available knowledge on foreign nations and their international relations.

All foreign students, American students living abroad and all interested members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

### WATKINSON EXHIBIT

Until March 31, the Watkinson Library is displaying the exhibit, "William Cobbett: the controversialist of 200 years ago", in the Trumbull Room.

## Letters To the Editor

### Stuart: Parody?

To the Editor:

What did we read last issue in the TRIPOD? Was Mr. Stuart in his article attempting a parody of contemporary philosophical discourse, or is he the phony we think he is? His eloquent use of phraseology and his fantastic command of the English language have impressed us to the point that we cannot understand precisely what it is that he is trying to say.

Mr. Stuart has proved himself clever in hiding his message, whatever it may be. From his enlightening opening statement to his bewildering conclusion, Mr. Stuart hides his own confusion in ambiguity and verbosity. Even the most occult of philosophers could take lessons from the author.

We, frankly, are confused. Could Mr. Stuart invent a term to replace "Negro?" (While he is at it, maybe he could think up one for "spoon," "God," and "man.")

We praise the TRIPOD'S effort in maintaining a high intellectual

approach, but we are not impressed by an article that makes no point, or by an author without the ability to express himself.

We are sure that Mr. Stuart has many good ideas. We would like to know them. If Mr. Stuart continues to submit such confusing articles (without a refresher course in English 101), and they are accepted, we anticipate the advent of a printer's strike in Hartford.

Douglas W. Craig '64  
Theodore T. Pettus '64

### Concert Praised

To the Editor:

We should publicly like to acknowledge the fine job done by Mr. James Grenhart '64, on Tuesday evening, March 5. His concert of French organ music was one of the high points of the musical year at Trinity, and it is a pity that general indifference, speeches and Birchite philosophers, etc., prevented more of the faculty and undergraduate body from enjoying it.

The Executive Committee  
Le Cercle Français

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MIKE HARRIS

Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

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### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Fenrich, Koretz, Crosby

# Winter Team Heads Chosen At Banquet

MARCH 8 - Captains for the 1963-64 winter teams were chosen and special awards were given for outstanding athletic achievements during the past season tonight at the Winter Sports Banquet.

John Fenrich outshone all others by his achievements. He was chosen basketball captain and received the Arthur Wadlund "Outstanding Basketball Player" award. Basketball Coach Jay McWilliams announced that Fenrich finished seventh in rebounding in the college division in the country. Then Master of Ceremonies Karl Kurth topped things off by saying that Fenrich, as of this afternoon, was the college intra-mural heavy-weight wrestling champion.

Bill Koretz will captain next year's swimming team, while Player Crosby will lead the squash team. Also, Tom Taylor will captain the fencers.

In basketball, Barry Leghorn broke his own single season scoring record and received the coach's foul shooting trophy. During the season he completed 100 out of 124 free throws for a new college record of 80.6 per cent accuracy. Brian Brooks received a gold medal for his three varsity basketball letters.

The John E. Slowik Most Valuable Swimmer Award went to Fred Prillaman and the Robert Slaught-ter Most Improved Swimmer Award went to this season's Co-captain Rich Ashworth.

Despite their poor seasons record, the aquamen still set six college records. Prillaman set a new 50-yard freestyle record of 22.7. Ian Smith broke the 200-yard breaststroke record; Koretz broke the college standard in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:24.5; and Ashworth set a new college mark with a 6:01.3 effort in the 500-yard freestyle.

The other two records went to this year's co-captain Dave Raymond, for the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle. Raymond and Ashworth both received gold medals for their three varsity swimming letters, and Raymond received the Blanket Award.

This award is symbolic of winning eight letters in varsity competition. Raymond is one of ten winners since the award was first introduced in 1940, and if he again letters in baseball this spring, he will join only three others who have won nine letters.

In squash, Bob Pope received a gold medal for three letters in the sport and won the Newton C. Brainard trophy awarded to the college squash champion. Also, Sophomore Paul R. Zimmerman won the John A. Mason "Most Improved Squash Player" award.

The Informal sports, fencing and hockey, were also honored. Fencing Coach Ken Shailler was unable to designate a single person to receive the "Outstanding Fencer" trophy, and so awarded it to this year's Co captains Steve Yeaton and Dick Chang.



John Fenrich, Bill Koretz, and Player Crosby

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

**STRETCH PANTS**

John M. Howard, U. of Texas  
the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:

**LATIN QUARTER**

Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York  
Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER:

**Chicken Sukiyaki**

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State  
Japan's oldest living kamikaze-pilot?

THE ANSWER:

**10% DOWN**

Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington  
pect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

**Mangoes**

Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri  
woman goes?

THE ANSWER:

**Ba + 2Na**

Gary Dallen, Pennsylvania State U.  
composition of a banana?

## CORRECTION

The column "Winter Sports in Review" last Tuesday reported that the squash team had completed its season with a record of 3 wins and 5 losses. This was a significant "mistake," as the team had, in reality, won 5 while losing 6. We congratulate Coach Dath and his team for their exceptional improvement over the past year and ask their pardon for our error.

**Dianne Says**

*See you at the*

**BROOKSIDE**

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the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

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