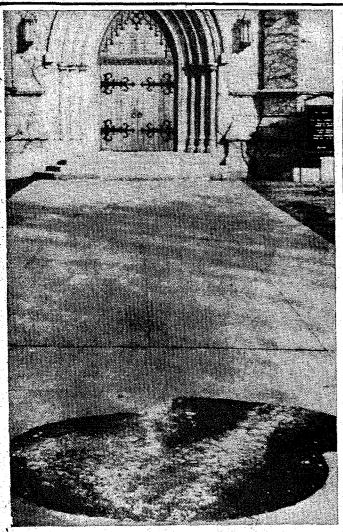
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NO, THE MISSING Eisenhower Medallion at the chapel end of the long walk is not being re-worked to include Richard Nixon's initials. Nor is the eminently successful slogan "Let's Back Jack" to appear on an up-dated model. Norman Walker, director of the Building and Grounds Department, reports that formation of ice under this medallion had loosened and raised the circular slab of bronze. It was feared that trucks involved in repairing the walk in front of the chapel might crack the plaque.

(Photo by Heldt)

Scholastic Honors Won By 119 Students, QED

FEB. 24 — One hunded and | Freshman Edward J. Mosher seventeen students made Dean's with a 93.4 led the College. list last semester according to Senior William Kirtz attained a figures released today by Ruth 93.8 average, but he carried one C. Rogge, school recorder and less than the five required

earn an average of 85 or bet- Nelson with a 92.4, and John ter in at least five full semes- E. Stambaugh with a 92.4 were

Of the 8.35 per cent of the ior class leaders. College who fulfilled these re- Three freshmen, four sopho- summer under the auspices of Africans will adopt. 39 seniors.

pus, QED, led the fraternities with a 90. The four sophomores extended the invitation to Dr. consultants who rarely meet with an 80.44, taking over were Koch, Stanley Marcuss Ferwerda. from Pi Kappa Alpha which with 91.2, Harvey Thomas with dropped to seventh place. Six 90, and Kimball Dickson with Africa" project a group of ten tis, Mark Lyndrup, Edison William Polk with 91.2, Thom-students and an African co-students had when they found Trickett, Thomas Watt, and as Kelly with 90.2, and David leader. The American students that the educated elite in Trickett, Thomas Watt, and as Kelly with 90.2, and David leader. The American students that the educated elite in major proposals through Con-Peter Williams, had Dean's list Gates with a 91. The seven represent a cross-section of many African communities of the communities of t

Delta Phi fourth with 77.09, ald with 90, and John Thrower Alpha Delta Phi fifth with with 90. 77.01, Alpha Chi Rho sixth with with 76.40, Delta Psi eight is up .44 over last year's 75.61 considerable privation and be can serve the national interwith 75.25, Sigma Nu ninth average. The freshmen aver- able to respond in creative est." with 74.83, Delta Kappa Ensi-lon tenth with 74.74, and Psi years, whereas the upperclass tures, races, and religions. Brownell Club had a 78.78 perclassmen still maintain a of the groups visiting West interracial projects.

Class Leaders

courses for Dean's list. Walter To make Dean's list one must E. Koch with a 91.8, Roger E. the sophomore, junior, and sen-

quirements, 19 were freshmen, mores, five juniors, and seven Operation Crossroads Africa. 25, sophomores; 34, juniors and seniors had averages of 90 or seniors, 34, juniors and seniors had averages of 90 or better. The three freshmen were Mosher, Wilson Taylor with 91.4, and James Casson were Mosher, Wilson Taylor with 91.4, and James Casson were Mosher with 91.4, and James Casson with 91.4, and 91.4, seniors were Stambaugh, Paul religious and racial back-scorned manual labor. The gress.

College Average Up

The overall college average simply, travel hard, endure American youth wants to and Unsilon eleventh with 74.23 average rose slightly. The upover the freshmen.

Union College Council Bans Critical Paper

The Student Council of Un-countered that "we are the itinerary, said that his group, ion College recently voted to only voice here on the campus after departure from America suspend the campus newspaper to speak out about what is in mid June, would spend their for two weeks following slaps right and wrong about Union." first week in Africa touring which the paper's editorials The Council established a the country and getting to levied against the inactivity of committee to make a "complete know the Africans. the student government, the inquiry into the mode of oper-Schnectady Union - Star report- ations and the policies of said publication" while remoiving will spend in work camp with ed recently. Ironically, the paper two the funds necessary for the the Africans helping them do

weeks ago received the Over- paper to continue publication. seas Press Club's prestigious Reporting Not Informed award, won last year by the Further charges against the dig drainage ditches. Dr. Fer-Tripod, for world news coverage by college weeklies.

Concordiensis include failure to make constructive criticism, suggest reforms, and to carry behind something tangible as

torially that the first action on "informed" reporting. which the council should take The editor defended the polall year should end freedom of icy of the paper stating that no students will hold discussions personal charges were made but directed to a greater mutual

and has not followed "the bet- problems. ter interests of the college com- A spokesman for the admir-

The paper is supported by a would follow a "hands - off" student tax and thus is a policy "since this is entirely a "monopoly." claimed the stu-student action of studen dent council head. The editor origin."

Criticism "Destructive" only attacked the inactivity of understanding. Two of the the student council president the council. The paper has suptopics which should undoubtmeanwhile charged that the ported ending racial discrimin-edly highlight these student Concordiensis has followed a ation in fraternities at Union discussions, Dr. Ferwerda feels policy of criticism "in as des-and in encouraging student in-will be the American racial tructive a fashion as it could" terest in campus and world

istration maintained the colleg-

Editorial

Tripod Backs McNulty

Cotta, Niles, Perreault Also Defects within the Senate which the Tripod has recently pointed out lie in both the student governing body's constitution and its membership. The constitution is thoroughly inadequate and antiquated, while members have been elected with more regard to personal popularity than to ability. We feel that the newly-elected senators, including four responsible, intelligent independents, are generally more capable than their predecessors. We feel the new men will be able to execute the necessary revamping and updating of the present constitution.

But no matter how competent its members, the Senate will remain ineffective without dynamic leadership. The ideal Senate president should be forceful enough to lead the Senate in a positive, forward direction. He should be acutely sensitive of and able to demand immediate action on vital national, as well as off-campus, issues.

Futility Of Committees Such a president would recognize the futility of creating research committees when the issues are clear and immediate action is essential. When committees are formed, he should demand that their members meet and regularly report their progress. When senators take their responsibility so lightly that they

can absent themselves from Monday evening meet-

ngs, the ideal president would dismiss them. As spokesman for and figurehead of Trinity stulents, the ideal president should possess a comprehensive awareness of the college and of all the issues facing it. He represents students at many social functions, in the Dean's and President's offices, and at inter-college conferences.

Forceful, Demanding Objective Arthur F. McNulty comes closest to our concept of the ideal Senate president. In that position, we think he will be forceful, demanding and objective. More liberal than recent presidents, he seems to realize the need for Senate action on national questions directly affecting all students. He indicates he recognizes the necessity for senatorial study of long-neglected, on-campus issues.

deal forcefully with incompetent members, and that a joint session of the two legis-thony Hall; Arthur F. McNulhe appears willing and able to initiate action on the most pressing problem before the new Senate: its own constitution. Above fraternity politics, McNulty will lives will highlight the meet- Sears, Alpha Delta Phi. All

the people.

All students selected for the tion-Crossroads," said the ar-

project must be willing to live ticle, "demonstrates that

Educated Elite Shamed

for "Crossroads Africa" for

Under the "Crossroads

Dedicated Students

one country, but will have the

opportunity to meet with lead-

ers and students in at least

two other African countries.

Dr. Ferwerda, outlining the

Good Will Reminder

such things as raise schools

and libraries, clear roads, and

a reminder of American good

After each day's work the

problem and the Congo situa

About the Congo situation

ie said: "The Americans will

probably be in the minority

m the Lumumba controversy

lost Africans favor Lumumba

and feel that he has been put

The following weeks they

Senate To Elect Officers Retiring and newly - elected ated to head the 1961-'62 Sen-that concerning the NSA, "It's senators will convene in the ate include: Recording Secre- about time we lost interest." The Tripod believes McNulty has the strength to Washington Room tonight for tary, C. Baird Morgan, St. An-Sen. Gordon Ramsey vigor-quashed.

NEW EDITORS: (From left) Stephen editor; George Will, editor-in-chief, and Wil-

of the soccer team, managing mine you have found."

Perreault, sports; Daniel Cotta, managing liam F. Niles, news. (Photo by Bloomstein)

editor of the Ivy and a junior

Led In Scholarship

With an 82 average last sem-

Incessant Demands' Hit

latures. The election of officers ty, Theta Xi; John H. Baker, by the incoming representa- Alpha Chi Rho and Frank L.

Senators likely to be nomin-

Ferwerda To Conduct advisor. McNulty, another junior advisor, is a member of the Chapel Vestry, the Sophomore Crossroads Africa Trip Dining Club and the Atheneum senators in attendance to con-Baker, who headed last year's part of the college. He remind-Dr. Vernon L. Ferwerda out of power by Western im-,"interest Trinity students in

Young Dems

Dr. Ferwerda was selected gressmen and Senators and Negroes. write letters to them support-Dr. Ferwerda will head one his interest in Africa and in ing proposed bills. He also enperclassmen still maintain a Africa, although he said, "It superiority of a few points will be about a month before Africa this summer Dr. Ferbill and urge all students to conditioned lethargy of many professor.

chairmain of the government perialistic forces." He cited going to Africa to work and fend Equality, is a member of at e constitution is always department, has been chosen Nkrumah's anger over Lum- to live." the Christian Association. open to amendment. to lead one of fifteen student umba's death as an indication Sears plays varsity lacrosse and groups touring Africa this of the feeling which other Like the Peace Corps,

ester, Baker led the candidates earned a 79 and Morgan, a 76 New England Student Dem-

Tripp suggested that club demonstrations protesting votnot guaranteed.

> cance of NSA at Trinity. sociation's demands "for immediate and dramatic action on ed "that radical and experimental nature of all young peo-

> > to examine critically the evidence upon which their stand must be based." He feels that this approach prevents many potentially helpful moderates and conservatives from joining NSA and sponsors, such as foreign stu-the 1961-'62 Senate. dent travel and regional conferences fe a turing nationally famous speakers. Brown Lashes Left

Carol Dawson, condemned the Phi. specifically criticized NSA pro tain his seat. Education Act.

Brown expressed hope that Kappa Epsilon; Arthur Dom-Don Taylor (AD). the new Senate would re-lingue, Delta Phi; David Gates, The Class of 1964 selected NSA on campus and concluded chell, Psi Upsilon; Josiah Mc and Ronald Spencer.

from Champaign, Ill., was secetary-treasurer of his freshman and sophomore classes and a sophomore senator. He

Will, a junior history major

Tripod sports editor, tonight

was elected to head the paper

for the coming year.

was co-chairman of the Students for Kennedy and is a summer reporter on the Champaign-Urbania (Ill.) Courier. He is a member of QED. Daniel D. Cotta, a sopho-

more who works on the Stamford Advocate during vacations, succeeds William Kirtz as managing editor. He is a former member of the Glee Club, and comes from Darien. Stephen L. Perreault, from Pittsfield, Mass., is a new sports editor. A sophomore, he s a member of Pi Kappa Aipha and the Newman Club.

Features Editor Unnamed William Niles, a sophomore, was named News Editor, suceeding Peter Kemble. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and is from Mendham, N.J. The staff decided to leave

the Features Editor spot, vacated by John 'election year' Henry, open. The post will be filled at Will's discretion. Election proceedings went

relatively smoothly, as attempts to thrust an erstwhile. features reporter into the limelight was effectively ously condemned Brown's proposal as reactionary, "A Barry

Will Lauds Kilborn

A speech by Will concluded the evening. Will praised the Carthy Jr." He was joined by inspiration of Editor Peter Kilborn, for his four years of Morgan is co-captain - elect plimented Brown on the "gold service to the paper He also reminded his new staff that many campus issues of major President Roger MacMillan importance could not be dealt with by substantive student legislation. Therefore, the Tripod's function as a means of voicing powerful under-

the committees as a functional graduate opinion was "essen-Committee Organized to De ed all senators that the Sentiring Tripod Business Manager, reported to the staff the substantial increase in adver-

is a member of the Sophomore the Extracurricular Affairs swing in revenue. New officers Sen. George Lynch, head of tising lineage and resulting up-Dining Club and the Tripod Committee, reported that his in the business department will be announced next week.

JFK Support in scholarship. Sears was close behind with a 81.6, McNulty earned a 79 and Morgan, a 76 QED's, Richard Berkley, Harold Boardman, Paul Devenditson, Paul LaRocca with 91.6, from America join African block the first "Crossroads" The N. Y. Times Magazine or the bring pressure upon wavering shock the first "Crossroads" The N. Y. Times Magazine or the bring pressure upon wavering shock the first "Crossroads" A revival of last autumn's National Student Association of Feb. 5, 1961 reports of the bring pressure upon wavering congressmen in attempt to question marked the Feb. 20

FEB. 24 - Professor Blan-|dent of the Chapel Cabinet, Sen. F. Benedict Hubby pre-chard W. Means announced to-treasurer of Psi Chi, a member sented his NSA committee re-day the election of seven sen- of the Mather Hall Student The The Tequest from Minot W. The The Tequest from Minot W. The Tequest from Minot W. The Tripp, president of the Mather Hall Student for to the Beta chapter of Board and the Committee of Musante with 90.4, Paul Rohl-leges and universities in the Mather Hall Student from Minot W. Tripp, president of the New Musante with 90.4, Paul Rohl-leges and universities in the Mather Hall Student from Minot W. Tripp, president of the New Musante with 90.4, Paul Rohl-leges and universities in the Mather Hall Student for to the Beta chapter of Board and the Committee of Musante with 90.4, Paul Rohl-leges and universities in the Mather Hall Student from Minot W. Tripp, president of the New Musante with 90.4, Paul Rohl-leges and universities in the Mather Hall Student for the Mather Hall Student for the New Musante with 90.4, Paul Rohl-leges and universities in the Mather Hall Student for the Mather H American students. "Opera- Democrats, pointed out that port of Negro sit-in demonstratis, Bruce MacDonald, Daniel Biology and pre-medicine. His tion-Crossroads" said the ar-President Kennedy's Congress-tions. He also mentioned issues Myerson, Paul Myerson, Rich-activities include Psi Chi, the nonal majority is narrow and not presented to the Senate, in- ard Schnadig, Franlis Urban, Chapel Cabnet, Mather Hall cluding nationwide election day Jr. and Thomas Watt.

Goldwater Jr., and a Joe Mc-

Sen. Frank Morse who com-

Committees Functional

called for other committee re-

ports and advised all future

sider the reports and evaluate

(Continued on Page 2)

The candidates will be in- tee of 100. members pick out key Con- ing restrictions on Southern itiated March 16 preceding the Religion major Schnadig is John E. Candelet Memorial co-chairman of the Steering Lecture. The lecture will be giv-

issues" decreased the signifi- Mu. He is also president of A history major, Thomas Hubby concluded that the As- veteran, is a Fine Arts Major. Alpha, QED, and Who's Who.

Two Myersons

Student Board and the Commit-

Committee of the Committee of Senator Hubby remark- en by Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, 100 and a member of the Mathcouraged club members to dis- ed that college apathy towards president-emeritus of Colby Col- er Hall Student Board and the From his experiences in tribute information about the many NSA proposals and the lege and presently a visiting Campus Chest. Francis Urban is a Classics and engineering I know exactly which countries my group will visit."

The group will concentrate on the group will concentrate on in my work at Trinity" and to the club.

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QED. MacDonald, a U. S. Navy Watt is a member of Delta Phi A former senator and junior

A Biology and pre - medical advisor, Watt received a letter controversial issues" encourag- major Daniel Myerson is presi in Varsity Track.

ACR Gets Five Senators; Eight Of Nine Returned

FEB. 23 - Eight of nine sen-Cracken and Donald Woodruff, ators seeking re-election were Sigma Nu; Fredrick Pryor, contributing to the worthwhile successful today and five Alpha Theta Xi and John Norman,

programs the organization Chi Rho members won seats on QED. Independents landed four of Five of the returning Sen- a possible six seats provided ators are rising seniors. They under the new representation include: John Baker, Alpha code of the Senate. The four

Sen. Robert Brown read from Chi Rho; David Lee, Phi Kap-are: Peter Morrill, Roger Nelpamphlet on the NSA pub- pa Psi! Arthur McNulty, Theta son, James Sweeney and Bruce lished by the Young Americans Xi; Baird Morgan, St. Anthony Thayer. For Freedom. The author, Miss Hall; Frank Sears, Alpha Delta Bruce Hill, (Crow) John Waggett (AD) and Sam Win-

Association for representing Only Doug Anderson of ner (Crow) all of whom repreonly left-wing sentiment and Alpha Delta Phi failed to re-sented the sophomore class in the retiring body, were retainposals to abolish the loyalty Other rising seniors elected ed. Other rising juniors elected oath of the National Defense include: Albert Zakarian, were Tim Linicheck, (Crow) Brownell; Michael Lutin, Delta Mike Schulenberg (Crow) and

evaluate the importance of the Pi Kappa Alpha; William Mit-Tom McKune, Robert Miller



FEB. 23-LEONARD TOMAT, Mather Hall, director. beguiles a fire chief, Dean Lacy and a passing janitor while the building blazes in imaginary flames. Actually, the fire alarm this afternoon is thought to have been set off by a short circuit in the alarm system. Students reacted with courage in time of peril. Rather than a mob racing pell-mell for the exits, the building was besieged by an influx of curious men. Those at play in the game room only reacted with slight surprise as men with axes chased through the scene of undisturbed merriment,

ple" without coutioning them

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The Torch Is Passed

In their last edition, the senior members of the sponsible for Mr. Lumumba's political leaders are in no pos- schooling consists of six years editorial board believe some explanation is necessary death and Soviet charges have ition; let alone the mood, to of primary, five of secondary, for the Tripod's greater, and more vehement, suggestions about various phases of campus life.

Such involvement has been justified only if our views have been found both honest and intelligent. colonial power, the West has Ileo-Mobutu will undoubtedly We have not tried to create sensation; we have tried, pecome an apologist of colon be resisted by certain quarters. rather, to get things done which we felt needed do-lialism, desperately anxious to To aim high and fall way be-

The success of our ideas cannot be proved by the discussion which follows a Tripod editorial; we are well aware that creating a stir and effecting a change West susceptible to accusations dle. This target may be the finare two different things. The editors have, indeed, and suspicions which we know al partition of the Cengo into no wish to make up the College's mind — our job, to be unwarranted by facts. But several independent states. as we have seen it, has been to suggest.

If. after every editorial, each reader reconsidered his own beliefs on an issue, and then proceeded to his own decision, we have done our duty.

If we have inspired reflection on issues as basic as independent representation, the Honor System and the Senate, we have earned the right to have our opinions given serious consideration. But respect has to be earned. No amount of page two diatribe will, or should warrant a second glance from students, faculty, administration or parents; rational, but involved, judgments should, we submit.

Circulation figures and awards indicate that the Tripod has offered increased on and off-campus cover-dominately "townie" audience ing role. (Fish type-casts himage, and by appearing Monday, not Wednesday, can with a striking production of self but what he does, he forecast, not rehash, events. But these are external, The Chairs, Eugene Ionesco's does smoothly and well.) technical matters, which should not validate our edi-sardonic paean to the Tower of

What have we been spending 15 hours a week for during the last three years? It's a good question, and one which only our readers can answer. A courageous, intelligent editor will succeed us, aided by a that any group could is ques-smudge over the already-thin ageous, intelligent editor will succeed us, anded by a tionable. But Richard Stowell theatrical line between appearyoung, but we think potentially good, Executive and Henry Bashwiner made ance and reality. Board. They have a big, new office to sit in, and the the playwright's static reiteracapacity to make the Tripod a first-class paper. Whe-tion that life is, by definition, ther they will or not will in large part depend on the hell from being as boring as enthusiasm of the student body toward its own me- it might have. dium of expression.

W. K. P. K. J, B/ H.

A student attending a college peared in this week's Tripod, that governs itself by an Hon- guise of an editorial

or System must orientate him. The Tripod's Editors have self to the code and the specifiaken unto themselves to atic environment. Such an orien-tack every objector of the hontation differs greatly from the or system with labels of "imtype that Trinity students now maturity," "cowardice," and have towards this college. The "selfishness." In other words question is whether Trinity if you are against the honor students will make the neces- system, then you automaticalsary adjustment to accept the ly fall into the above categor-Honor Code. ies. This is nothing but slander, Trinity students are certain and is but at attempt to evade

ly able to accept the responsi- the real cause for general lack bility of such a code, for I be- of student support. lieve that they are just as re- Could it be that most stusponsible as the students of dents fear that this Utopian Princeton, the University of pipe-dream can never work at

Virginia, and numerous other Trinity? Deyan Ranko Brashich

The Honor Code requires the To the Editor: students to accept the responsi-

ST. PATRICK'S PARADE bility of governing themselves I'll he marching up Fifth as worthwhile citizens in the Avenue

On fine St. Patrick's Day. A great day for the Irish And I'm Irish - U. S. A.! I'll have the green of sham-The Tripod's recent editorial rock

And emeralds in my eyes As I time the bagpipe music With haughty Irish strides. I shall be the pride of Erin And my country - U. S. A.!

In this grandest of parades! Roy Fleischer

FEB. 23 - At a meeting of

Conn. College Board Members Choir Here Sun.

One of the most general,

sonhistic, emotional diatribe

colleges around the country.

Requires Acceptance

college community. One would

expect that Tririty students

would accept the responsibility

concisely summarized my aut-

look on the Honor System. The

points were well taken and

merit a good deal of consider-

To the Editor:

ROGER MacMILLA

of heing honest, mature men.

The Glee Club and the Conthe "Mass in C Major" by bers were appointed to the most hilarious since Abbott in the chapel.

choruses with Professors Clar- Robert M. Harting '63, public the playwright, although he ence Barber and Arthur Quim- relations director. by conducting. Guest soloists William C. Richardson '62. accompanied by John Thrower Laurence G. D'Oench '62, busi-63, timpanist.

ness manager; and Clarence U. The "Elegiac Song" will be were elected Feb. 24. Carruth '63, technical director, sung in the original German by the Boston Oratorio Quar-

tet with Thrower at the organ. vives as great church music. compose, nevertheless it sur- mature genius.



Foreign Perspective by HIN-SEAK LENG

Eight months ago an un-what we know counts very litknown man, Mr. Patrice Lu-tle as compared to what the mumba, crashed into the inter-Africans believe. national scene. His recent death has caused more international tensions and controver-

In the eyes of Africans and strong nationalist fighting vengeance. against colonialism. As such his death is being interpreted

"murderers" are backed by out- concern for national interest.

self a colonial power, is as-the Congo and to "legitimize" pre-college training, and dursuming the role of an anti-the triumvirate of Kasavubu- ing the course of it has skipmake amends for past wrong, low the target is far more. West Suspect

Hopefully Mr. Lumumba's

No National Concern As it is, events are happen-

the United Nations and Bel-consolidation of aims and ambition in the Congo. There have courses, including French-s

The recent execution of six To them Belgium and the more political prisoners is vivid United Nations are clearly re-proof at once that Congolese layan. mercly intensified their belief. compromise, Moreover, any at- and two of pre-university edu-While the Soviet Union, here trmpt by any power to unite cation. He has completed his

Such a role has rendered the achievable target in the mid-

Aisle Say

Jesters' 'Chairs' Striking

Silvestri and first-class work tures and expressions to great by Peter Fish provided a pre- est effect in his effusive bound-

I admire George Nichols'

formance tonight by Amelia able to use a paucity of ges-science,

Richard Tuttle's set is properly vague; real doors have

Endgame But Repeats "Nothing is funnier than un nappiness," observes a disconsolate hag near the beginning of Beckett's part of the eve-



AMELIA SILVESTRI and Peter Fish, aged with an assist by director-makeup expert George Nichols, contemplate the crowd which will soon come to hear man's "message" in the Jesters' outstanding production of Eugene Ionesco's The Chairs last weekend in Mather Hall.

the world

(Photo by Knisely)

which he must have known message are grotesquely effechis audience would not under-tive. Fish is convincing as the stand. The Chairs, especially, is often underscored it is never That loves the Irish, each and is a meaningful statement amplified. Freshman Stowell

about our inability to underimparts a wonderfully sterile stand each other, and would air to the role of Hamm, a have been worth presenting crippled and blinded alien in New York just as a technical exercise. It is enlightening, also, to find WRTC-FM Names | We have actors as talented as Fish and Mrs. Silvestri to pervital person. But the author, I form Ionesco's macabre farce.

Statement Is Serious

The "Mass in C Major" will nouncer; William B. Bragdon that doublethink, fact negation

audience by a deaf mute. Mrs. Silvestri Gripping Mrs. Silvestri is grippingly

pathetic as a woman who drawns herself and her husnary people to hear Man's

different to the world as is

(Steven Cool) as a living,

thinks he can love. Man's "accursed progenitor," a hu-

A Noble Effort

To conclude, the Jesters' political philosophy. (continued on page 3) unjustified."

Articulate Hin-Seak Leng Discusses News, Views

BY JOHN CHATFIELD

thing about Malaya," says Hin-Seak Leng, "because there's no trouble there."

With mild but enthusiastic gestures, grappling for words death may have removed an alwith which to justly praise his most insurmountable obstacle young nation (Malaya gained sies than that of any states-to the Congo's slow return to its independence from England normalcy and stability. On the in 1957), 21-years-old Hin-Seak contrary, his death may bring Leng of Butterworth, Malaya, Asians, Mr. Lumumba was a about an all-out civil war for expressed his hopes of the but not underdeveloped. future for Malaya and for him-

Leng is a foreign exchange his death is being interpreted. As it is, events are nappen-by them to be a maneuver of ing too rapidly to permit any them to be a maneuver of ing too rapidly to permit any Trinity. His major is govern-more people in Malaya." ment, and he is carrying five Outside Forces been repeated incidences of language that when mastered will be the fourth that he will his own people is less signifitaken by local and regional be able to speak. Hin-Seak is cant than the fact that his groups without the slightest receiving a generous scholarship from the College.

Anglicized Malayan Leng is an Anglicized Mal-On the peninsula,

In comparing the US system to his own nation's, Hin-Seak says that the American PhD dangerous than to aim at an is the equivalent to the Malayan Honors BA degree. awarded to particularly proyears of higher education. In those three years the average Malay can achieve the equivalent to the American BA de-

known as "head boy." He qualfield for entrance into a Ma- of people. layan university, but chose an American school because the sole Malayan university did Feb. 25—A professional per-bumbling bureaucrat; he is not offer courses in political

Never Check Reading here you emphasize a broad tion,

Senate . . . (conf. from page 1)

great purpose" and recom- that the present system of mixmended that next year a ing freshmen and upperclassthorough investigation and men had worked out very well stimulation of all clubs be un- this year. The unity of the freshman class has, according dertaken.

Sen. McIntosh Wiener ad- to Morgan, risen and problems vised that the duties of the So- of property damage and predecision to produce two plays ning, and though this epigram cial and Cultural Affairs Com- mature rushing have not been mittee which he had headed be severe. Senator Morgan redelegated to one senator. The commender that the present Committee's task is merely to system of integrated dorms be publicize those lectures pre- retained. sented by the Trinity Lecture Committee, Wiener reported, IEF Speech and added that the lectures IEF Speech sponsored this year had been ex-Sen, Baird Morgan announc- To Be Given

FEC Dance Scheduled

History 102 tests are being Freshman Executive Council March 4.

Presidents Organization, and of The preceeding evening a freshman steak dinner will the Economics Club of New kick-off the under classmen's York. He is also president of edition of the Junior Prom the Manufacturers Association weekend. The dinner will cost of Connecticut, sponsors of the \$1.50 and a meal ticket per lecture series. couple will be served by wait- A final lecture March 7 with Mark L. Sperry, president of esses in Hamilin.

From 8:30 p.m. to midnight the Scovil Manufacturing Com-Saturday the Fallouts and the pany of Waterbury, will end Hal Mindley Quintet will play the forum. The series is based in the Washington Room. Blind on the philosophy of free endates will be arranged with 45 terprise. Connecticut College women.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1.00 from F.E.C. members and will be sold in the dining hall during dinner Monday through Wednesday.

Council Hits Time Story Director Nichols sees Clov

win Lounge; Esso Standard, Anyway, despite the fact Hamm. Like Hamm. Clov dent Council has voted to send surance Co., Elton Lounge. necticut College choir will per the Board of Governors of that the crowd thought his doesn't care; whether he kills a letter to Time Magazine THURSDAY form the "Elegiac Song" and WRTC-FM today, new mem characters' predicaments the a child, whether he leaves his charging that a Time story on "home," whether he stays. By the trend toward conservatism liams Memorial; Travelers Inthe "Mass in Country and Conservatism liams memorial; Travelers in-Beethoven Sunday at 5 p.m. Board of Advisors. They are: and Costello, Ionesco here is playing down this, his basic in colleges (Time, Feb. 10), surance Co., Elton Lounge; Alfred A. Faxon, '63, chief an deadly serious in his theme: characteristic, Mr. Nichols de which called the reselection of General tracts from the essential tone Harvard Council President be sung by the combined 64, executive producer; and is now upon us. Ironically, to of horror inhumanity implies. Howard J. Phillips an indica-Bashwiner is excellent in a tion of a "sharp turn to the cannot communicate, man brief appearance as Hamm's political right," was unjustified.

Reading Room. FRIDAY will be the Boston Oratorio station manager; Thomas M. Guartet. The singers will be Kelly '62, program director; to a spiritually nonexistant "listened" to each other. And groups and was a featured The letter says the election

the mass in C Major" was The "Elegiac Song" is one of kind) in a sea of meaningless Remember, these plays are Council elections, the letter ton Lounge; Landers, Frary

Vernon Ferwerda, associate reading program, but they "Very few people know any-never check to see whether the reading is being done. In

Christ.

the three books. Leng says that his two pre-university years were "more specialized" than the

Malaya they give you three

books and make sure you read

work he is doing here. "Hot and humid" Malaya, says Hin-Seak, is "backward Speaking on the population problem that taints some Christ. Eurasian countries, Hin-Seak

Land Of Opportunity

He mentioned the harmonious intermingling of Indians, Malays and Chinese. "Malaya, is a land of opportunity for settlers from China and India . . and has a diversified population.'

He goes on to comment on Malaya's standing as a recently enfranchised country. "Malaya is an outstanding example of a former colonial territory that has gained independence and moved on steadfastly to progress and stability."

Hin-Seak's impression of Trinity is favorable, "There are no fraternities in Malayan schools," says Long, who lives at the Phi Kappa Psi house. "I was prepared to go through ficient students after three a rough period, but it did not materialize.'

Yanks Friendly Speaking of Americans, he says, "They are friendly." Hin-Seak's post-graduation plans In Hin-Seak's school of 2- point toward foreign service. 600, he was president of the In his work for Malaya, he student body-in Malaya will "see a hell of a lot of places and meet a hell of a lot

As long as the opportunities provide, says Leng, "I'll be

sticking around here." Hin Seak Leng of Butter-worth, Malaya, knows neither complacency or apathy. These Comparing Trinity to his traits would only be detwo years of pre-university riments to the ambitious Matraining, Hin-Seak says, "Over layan and his primordial na-

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manufacturing executive will

discuss free enterprise tomor-

row in Wean Lounge, at 7:30

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

of the Associated Springs

group "did not serve a very tory Committee had decided

Corp., will be the second guest postponed until March 8 and speaker in the Economics we entertainment groups have Club's new lecture series, the neen obtained to help the Industrial Economics Forum. Mr. Barnes is a graduate of sponsor an all-college dance Wesleyan University, Class of 1948, a member of the Young

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPS) think, meant him to be as in-- The Haraard College Stu- Library S.R. 4; Travelers In-

Mercantile Stores, Inc., Library S.R. 4; Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Goodwin "listened" to each other. And groups and was a featured Lounge; Riegel Paper Corp., Holly Stephenson is good as speaker at a recent National Elton Lounge; Chicopee Manuthe weatherbeaten wife he is Review banquet, was based facturing Co., Williams Mesolely on his "personal qualities morial. and abilities" and not on his MONDAY

a blasphemous work for ayow- Beethoven's less known works, titles. Her gestures, as her hard to do: pantomime is the continues, the Time story & Clark, Goodwin Lounge; a hlaspnemous work for arrange to although it fully represents his husband's, in preparing imagi hardest phase of the actor's "could hardly have been more Springfield-Monarch Insurance (continued on page) items -

FERWERDA APPOINTED

nan for the Connecticut Coun-

of the denominational inter-

FEB. 23 — Beginning this professor and head of the weekend, new Cave and Dining government department, has Hall hours will take effect, it been elected to a three year was announced today by stuterm on the General Committee of the Department of Introduction Tomat.

NEW CAVE HOURS

ternational Affairs of the Na-The Cave will be open on tional Council of Churches of Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 4 Dr. Ferwerda serves as the international relations chair to 8 p.m.

The Dining Hall will open cil of Churches and a member Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mr. Tomat said that this will national relations committee be an effort to give more efof the United Church of ficient and satisfactory service to the student body.

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FEB. 21 - A late rally led

ous loss to the Wesmen, who

The Bantams got off to a

Uphoff Gets Hot

od began, Daryle Uphoff, play-

ing for Tom McKune who had incurred three personal fouls

in the first five minutes of

the game, connected for five straight points. However, the

Wesmen slowly pulled up un-

til they were only trailing by

Then the locals went on a

scoring spree, led by Tom Mc-

Kune and Daryle Uphoff. With

four minutes left, they had

opened up an 87-70 lead, Wes-

leyan then put on a wild fin-

This was perhaps the team's

best game of the season. The

shooting, except for the first

five minutes, was sharp. The

two, 64-62.

Soon after the second peri-

ning streak.

successful season Friday night nals. by losing to a hot Wesleyan club, 4-3. The team had a 1-2 record this winter,

early Trinity lead to go ahead called "luck and skill," was eight-minute mark. The Ban-than the Cardinals, but the seconds. tams rallied in the final peri-d to bring the score to 4-3, target several times, and

but were unable to notch the Goalie Bill Polk was helpless Trinity's newly organized tying marker due to some fine on three of them, Hockey team finished its first defensive work by the Cardi-

> Wes Goalie Lucky The Bantams mustered a

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Future Lies Ahead

The success of this year's team seems to indicate bright future for Trin Hockey for a game with Wesleyan at money was used for practices, buffs. Most of this year's squad are Juniors, with a sizeable number of Freshmen and Sophomores. Of primary protested an official's call two-hour sessions were held importance is the fact that there will be no graduation team be disbanded to avoid commendable record. The team has achieved losses. an 'unofficial but recognized status from the College and the P.E. Department, and two years age, when Bergh players themselves must have hopes, in. a few years, to be and a group of Freshmen, their own equipment. They alable to field a squad capable of varsity status.

Bowler, and Mal Lloyd reor
Bowler, and Mal Lloyd reor
Bowler, and Mal Lloyd reorof varsity status.

The entire team is composed ganized the team and began of men who were on hockey practices. There was an enteams at various New England couraging turnout of talented prep schools. St. Paul's, Mil, players from prep schools, ton, Groton, and South Kent and the players once again N.H.L. teams. Next year, it is schools are some of the train. dug into their peckets to pay ing grounds for Trin stickmen, expenses. This group, starting with desire only, have fashioned a its games that year, to Wes-game which is one of the fastrather formidable team. This levan and the Simsbury Hock- est and most exciting sports reporter was impressed by the ey Club, the future was well today. pirit of the club, even when set up.

what can be done with plan- Reinhart of Trinity's engineer- miles per hour, hockey is ning. Hard work in organiza, ing department. Reinhart, a gaining in popularity all across work was laid several years the Bantams to a tie with Wes-ago when Throop Bergh '60, leyan. In addition, the team land teams in the near future, then a freshman, grouped a was given numbered jerseys if progress continues in its bunch of interested men, and by the Athletic Department, present manner. created a team. The players a step towards recognition. paid their own expenses, in-cluding rink fees for practice, chairman of the Physical and had to provide their own Education Department, includniforms. ed in his budget a \$300 allot-After several practices, the ment for Hockey, which was uniforms.

Beat Wes Twice By JOE MARTIRE

MIDDLETOWN, FEB. 22 -Bruce Leddy and Fred Prin-Coach Dath's varsity squash gle carried out their matches team coasted to an easy 6-3 live sets, but were unable to With only four minutes re- victory this afternoon over arch win, Jim Coad was the other maining in the game, goals by rival Wesleyan and finished out Bantam loser in four sets. Ed Goodman and Lloyd, net the season with a 3-6 record. Coach Dath's only consola-

Don Mills won very easily in tion for the below average perother, closed the gap, but the three straight sets and ended formance of his team was the The game, played on the goalie, through a combination on the ice in the final minute pressive 9-0 record. Although feat Wesleyan twice this year. saw Wesleyan overcome an of what one of the Trinmen were unable to score. It took the season has ended, Mills will With the return of Don Mills some fine defensive work by continue to play in tournaments as well as the noted improve-41 on the strength of three able to turn all thrusts away. Bob Bowler to stop what in an effort to improve his nament in several underclassmen, second-period goals. Mal Lloyd In the second period the Banseemed like a sure fire goal tional rating and secure addiDath hopes for a better season had opened the scoring at the tams had more shots on goal for Wesleyan in the closing tional honors for himself and next year.

Last week, three goals by Lloyd helped to edge out these in the year, the Bantams out on the right foot, same Cardinals, 6-5. Earlier the next five players all maniful the year, the Bantams dropped a contest to the Simsbury Hockey Club by the score of 5-3, and last Wednesday defeated Loomis in a scrimmage and Ben Hubby were the yictorious players.

Lional honors for himself and lext year.

Summary: Mills (T) over Houston (W) 15-6 15-7; 15-14; Spahr (T) over Houston (W) 15-6, 15-16; In-16; In-18; In-18

incidents of this sort.

Reorganization

team traveled to Wallingford approved by the College. This the Choate rink. Trouble broke which were badly needed. The out in the form of a riot, when team rents time at the Loomis Trinity spectators vehemently rinks for \$30 an hour. Five The College ordered that the this year, resulting in a fairly

The team plays all its games as "away" games to save There was no team until more money, although the

Popularity Hoped For Probably many of the Trinity undergraduates have never seen a hockey game, save the hoped that an expanded schedule and more popularity will Although the team lest both enable students to watch a

With players always in osing.

The following year, the team movement, and the puck fly-This year is an example of received ald from Mr. Alvin R. ing at speeds of 20 to 100

Fencers

FEB. 25 - Today, the Bantam Swordsmen defeated Holy Cross 16-11. This new gives the Trin squad a 3-2 recore in preparation for the Harvard match here on Wednesday. The Crimson will be the last opponent of the Bantams and also the roughest.

squad today with a 7-2 victory. own and the school record. Co-captain Pete Wachtel led he foll and the two other weapons with a 3-0 score, He was followed by Dick Chang Trinity winner as he and Jim and Andy Stewart who both McAllister took the first two posted two victories.

The epse team, holding sewere Steve Yeaton and Kirby yard medley relay. Talley, contributing two wins apiece.

WORCESTER, FEB. 22 -The Trin Swordsmen evened and six losses. up their record this afternoon by downing Brandeis 16-11.

in the Bantam scoring column, the foil team tallied an 8-1 team score, Co-captains Pete Wachtel and Andy Stewart followed close behind, losing tributed two victories. only one bout.

The epee team continued in stride by posting a 7-2 score over Brandeis. Bill Chase extended his winning streak to eleven straight by winning all

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Hockey Team Status Rises Dathmen Beat Wesleyan; Frosh Lose To Union; Mills Goes Undefeated Winning Season Ends

It was close and exciting all team's "big gun." the way, but when the chips Bob Voorees and Tom Mc, hoop in less than three minwere down, Union seemed to get the breaks.

leading by 2 points, an oppon-ketball ability.

my McKune got called for a traveling violation. With six seconds left, a Union man was fouled and he sank the proved tee big and toe strong Fresh. ty went down to defeat.

other great game, scoring 32 ly close score. points and pulling down 17 rebounds. McKune, with 22 9-1 lead, after which they slow start, trailing 12-7 after points, and Bob Voorhees, play-were never headed. Their 5 minutes. But, the Shultsmen ng despite a charley-horse, shooting was phenomenal; found their scoring shoes and they him a lot of support. they hit well over 50 per cent. rallied to gain a 23-19 advantgave him a lot of support.

Season Summary The fresh ended the season Bantams managed to stay eight more lead exchanges bewith a very successful 11-4 re. within striking distance, but fore the half was over, with week-end TV performances by cord. Three of the defeats Yale closed with a rush, ending Trinity gaining the upper N.H.L. teams. Next year, it is were very tight. Amherst and the period with a 46-29 advant-Wesleyan were among the vie- age.

tims of the Bantams,

After Tight MIT Meet

Troy, N. Y. Feb. 21-Trinity events. Other individual winners were Jeff Williams in the tion has lifted the team to its former All-American at St. the nation, especially in New jumped off to an early compresent status. The ground Lawrence University, coached England, Trinity could conmanding lead against Renservers were laid several years. 220 yard freestyle, Dave Raymond in the backstroke, and selaer today as Jeff Williams captured the 220 yard and the Pete Bartol in the 440 yard 440 yard freestyles and Dave freestyle, The Trinmen also Raymond took the individual swept both relays on route to medley and the 200 yard back-Raymond's time of 2:20.2 in the backstroke shaved four ish, but by that time, it was

events, the Bantams needed former school record. only two points to win the meet, but Pete Parsons and Mike Forman copped first and breaststroke for the local and the Engineers' 400 yard freestyle relay team was victorious and 440 yard freesyles respectgiving Rensselear the 48 to 47 ively, Jim Finch with a second rich and Daryle Uphoff, all

Hank Light paced the winners with wins in the 50 yard and the 100 yard freestyles and anchored the 400 yard freestyle team in the deciding race, Ind also the roughest.

The foil team paced the the 50-yard sprint broke his could today with a 7-2 victory.

Dick Sankey was the other places in the diving competi-tion. Neil Nichels fin is hed second to Light in both sprints cond position, edged out Holy second to Light in both sprints Cross 5-4. Top performers and anchored the winning 400 entries in most of the events.

Feb. 24-Returning to Trow bridge Pool on Friday, the Holding the leading position Slaughtermen swamped a week Union aggregation 59 to 35. Neil Nichels posted firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle

The saber team slumped Tom Wickham turned in the match in three sets and Bert extant, and concentrate on the saber team.

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By BILL BARNES

There appears to be a lot of In the second period, Yale SCHENECTADY, FEB. 25— varsity material on this squad, opened up a 22-point bulge, The Trinity Freshmen ended The team's captain, Barry which they maintained until their season on a sour note Leghorn, was the high-scorer the last four minutes. Then, this afternoon, losing an over- and high-rebounder. Through with Yale's second-string in, time decision to Union, 94-93. out the season, he was the the Bantams. pushed straight points through the

Kune have all year shown utes. However, by that time, their fine playmaking, scoring, the game was out of reach. The first half ended with and defensive ability. Helping The final score was 87-75. Union ahead 53-47. Most of Leghorn from the corners and the second half was an uphill the middle have been Rufus this battle, even when they battle for the Shultsmen. In Blocksidge, Doug Drynan, and were down by 22 points, They the last few minutes, however, two big second-stringers, John never stopped trying their the Bantams went ahead. With Fenrich and Daryle Uphoff hardest. six seconds left and the locals All four have shown fine bas- Yale Fresh

ent sank two foul shots to send

Trinity Fresh

Trinity Fresh

Union Fresh

Kamsky 10

Brown 8

Kamsky 10

Shumchr 5

Shumchr 6

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Shumchr 5

Shumchr 6

Shumchr 6

Shumchr 7

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Shu Totals 35 23 93 Totals 38 16 94

FEB. 24 — The Yale from crucial free throw. The Ban- for the Trinmen this evening tams had the six seconds to as they teppled the locals the Trinity frosh to a 92-84 pull the game out, but two 87-75. The two Connecticus conquest of Wesleyan today. shots went astray, and Trin- teams both fought bitterly, This victory avenged a previbut it was definitely a one-sid-Barry Leghorn played an- ed hattle, despite the relative- broke Trinity's 6-game win-

The Eli got off to a quick

For the first 15 minutes, the age. From then on, there were

Yale Leads By 22

Ashworh, Finch

Coleman Place

sprint, and Bruce Coleman's

terfly, and a one-two finish in

Coach Slaughter used his re-

pleted Union's ruin.

the diving.

Swimmers Whip Union

Going into the final two tenths of a second off the hopeless.

Racquetmen The victory upped the Engineers' record to six wins against three defeats, while Trinity's mark fell to two wins Split Pair

gained perfect scores against three of his bouts, Both Steve their opponents. Dick Chang Yeaton and Kirby Talley con-

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Rick Ashworth with second boys outran and outplayed the place finishes behind Williams taller Wesmen. The whole and Bartol in the 220 yard first string and the two "star" second-stringers, John Fenplace in the 50 yard sprint played very fine games, and a third in the century Trinity Fresh Wesleyan I second place effort behind Blcksdge 1 012 Brands 5
Raymond's sparkling win comDeted Union's ruin.

McKune 4 5 43 Fleisch'r 6 The only bright spots for the visitors were Tom Schinelder's victories in the individual medley and the butterfly, and a one-two finish in Wates

> Totals 32 28 92 Totals 31 22 84 Score at haif time: 48-42, Trinity.

Aisle Say ...

(continued from page 2) irt; it is hard to take a solio directive line with plays which are often enigmatic because your interpretation can't please everyone (as remarks a couple of paragraphs ago indicate). Worcester, Feb. 25 - The

While we can commend Mr. freshmen squash team today Nichols belief that a student defeated Williston Prep for should be exposed to many should be exposed to many the second time this season types of plays during his some and raised their overall season four years here, the director record to a creditable 4-1 must be aware that his perceptive audience is made up of Although No. 1 man Player Hartford theatregoers, not Crosby was upset in three Cavegoers.

straight sets, Bill Minot came | So hurrah for the Jesters. through with a hard fought They will do well to disregard noticeably over the Brooklyn five set victory to even up the the Trinity spectator, of which match by being defeated 1-8, score. Chris Gilson won his there are only a few specimens only Bantam victory for the Williams and Ed Twining won local intelligentsia. The hilarity in four sets each to make the engendered by Ionescos tragedy perhaps belies that last Earlier in the week the epithet, but the Jesters are cerfrosh lost a really close match tainly justified in pursuing to the Wesleyan frosh, 5-4, aft- their own endeavors, not in er having soundly trounced playing to peers for which they

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them at the beginning of the are mentally and technically

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Bantams Snap Losing Streak By Beating Union, 7 Brandeis' Judges To Help End Losing Season Tulesday

State, regained the winning at 4-14. touch today as they whipped Union 74-59. Trinity broke

in large part to a sparkling second half performance by John Norman, who collected 23 of his 30 point total over those final 20 minutes.

The contest was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half and well into the second the lead exchanging hands several times before the Trin went out front for good, 50-48,

has so often started strong 26 points through the nets to only to experience woeful sec-spark the Yellowjacket attack. ond halves ignored all such Although Trinity outscored precedent today with their sec- the New York outfit 21-16 ond half blitz. In addition to from the foul stripe, they were Norman, three other Trinity not able to keep close for long players hit for double figures. in the field goal department. Vic Keen had 12, and Brian Larry Long and Jim Sweet, Trinity's Johnny Norman brooks and Doug Tansill 10 two towering forwards, re-chipped in with 12 points, and

The Union fans watched their Dave Santos set a new school season scoring mark of

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Trinity closes out its 17 game The Bantam victory was due 89, in its most recent encoun- in doubt.

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	Tansill 3	4 10	Gentile	1	1
. 1	Brandngr 4		Jones	6	5
L	Breaks 4	2 10	Tyndall	4	3
	Waggett, 0		Waters	0	0
;	Keen 5	2 12	Holland	- 3	2
					-

Score at half time: 36-36, tie. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. midway in the final period. 24-Trinity's basketball squad The victory-starved Bantams could do little to prevent a went on to break the game powerful Rochester University wide open in the final minutes. five from rolling to their sixth Shake Second Half Woes straight triumph tonight. Six The Bantam quintet, which foot guard Mike Berger poured

By Pete Bundy

FEB. 25 — The Freshman 1:53.3.

infectious as the Frosh went win.

on to win all but two events.

John Burton took an easy

with the pattern of things

Fom Shortell and Ian Smith

Dick Towle placed second

which John Burton became a

double winner with a victory

the third time in three meets

in the hundred freestyle, after butterfly.

breaststroke respectively.

in the individual medley.

swimming team romped over Dick Towle, Alan Anderson,

fifty freestyle seemed to be meet with another Trinity

first in the hundred butterfly column for the second time

as did Cris McNeil in the two this year as they swamped the

each garnered firsts in the freestyle. Bill Koretz provided

hundred backstroke and the first Trinity win as he

n the individual medley.

Medley Relay Marks Again

placing second in the two hundred freestyle and hundred

set a new Frosh record in win- was all Trinity as Ian Smith,

ning the event. The team of continuing his fine swimming,

Shortell, Smith, Koretz, and captured first in the hundred

The medley relay team for backstroke respectively.

hundred freestyle. Keeping R.P.I. Frosh 54-33.

weak Westminster team to Kenneth Fish, and Cris Mc-

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., needed only one pasket today should the better the old record of 327 by, and Houston, who tallied

Tansill Leads Trin Totals 28 18 74 Totals 23 13 59 Rochester romped all over the stretch was Johnny Norman. visitors, leading by as much as He pushed the Bantams into a They switched into a zone de-

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Score at half time: 44-35, Roches- and built a 37-31 halftime

TROY, FEB. 21-The Frosh

Bob Hevner started off by

taking second in the fifty yard

came home far ahead of his

opponents in the hundred yard

Cris McNeil and Tom Shor-

tell added more points by both

The remainder of the meet

swim team broke into the wir

game swing through New York Bantams. Their record stands make a contest of it up until point first half deficit and then the ball smoothly, and hustled and-away series and left them cent from the floor. 8-6 on the year.

Captain Doug Tansill, high For a while it looked as sion, Wesleyan picked up their Rounding out their well-balscorer for the Bantams with 13 though the Bantams might scoring tempo. Second string anced attacked were Vonseldenpoints, including seven charity snap their 10 game losing ers Vonseldenick and Bill Mctosses, fouled out with 14 min- streak as they jumped out to Cook helped increase the Car- 11, and McCook with 10. utes still remaining in the sec- an early 27-17 lead. The big dinal advantage to 52-37 before ond half. From this point on man for Trinity over this Trin call a time out. 19-15 lead on a jump shot from fense, and seconds later moved

10 struggle under the boards. At this point Trinity's shooting went cold as Wesleyan rat-Totals 35 16 86 Totals 23 21 67 tinued to score rather freely

Trinity Shooting Off

BY STEVE PERREAULT 346 points as he canned 20. He bounded superbly for the Bill Scully and Bob Branden. The first half was a good seven, 82-75, with a minut needed only one basket today shooting trio of Berger, Booth-berger registered 10 apiece. One for the Bantams in all deleft. The Wesmen nursed the FEB. 21 — Wesleyan's fired Partments except shooting. Slight lead until the final but zer. Feb. 25—At long last the Ban-markers. Union is having the most of the Rochester points. | FEB. 21 — Wesleyan's fired markers. Union is having the most of the Rochester points. | FEB. 21 — Wesleyan's fired markers. Union is having the most of the Rochester points. | The Bantams managed to up Cardinals rallied from a 10-well off both boards, worked the ball smoothly, and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly, and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly, and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly, and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly, and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly, and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly, and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly and hustled miss managed to up the ball smoothly a

halftime, when they trailed by hung on to defeat arch-rival on defense. However, the visit-wising, Norman led all scorer only nine, 44-35. However, aft-Trinity 84-79 in the field house or connected on 15 of 18 ater five minutes of the second tonight. This win, coupled with tempts from the line whereas 10 from the line. Behind Nor away from a 36-all halftime schedule at home on Tuesday half, Rochester had increased a previous victory over in Mid. Trin only had the opportunity man in the Trinity scoring column and the opportunity man in the trinity scoring column and the opportunity man in the trinity scoring column and the opportunity man in the trinity scoring column and the opportunity man in the trinity scoring column and the opportunity man in the trinity scoring column and the opportunity man in t deadlock to snap its 12 game against a Brandeis squad which its advantage to 54-40, and the detown, gave the Wesmen a to notch 9 of 12. In addition, umn were Scully with 15 and losing streak was nosed out by Vermont, 97- final outcome was never again sweep of the season's home- the Bantams shot under 30 per Tansill with 12.

Atter the halftime intermis-

The Bantam five never quit. the key and came right back back within striking range on on a three point play. Norman a tap in by Doug Tansill. Howtallied a third time after a ever big Bob Brandenburger fouled out with 11 minutes left.

Full Court Press

Wesieyan held leads of 67-53 tled off 12 consecutive points. 70-59, and 72-63 as Trin staged Woody Vonseldenick, Don a desperate rally. With less Johnson, and shifty Brownie than four minutes showing on Towle all played big roles in the clock, the Bantam quintet this rally. The Cardinals con-pressed the Cardinals all over the court. Bill Scully hit on a couple of jumpers and Norman broke loose for another basket

a full secord with a time of broke into the point column individual medley. for the second time in the day | The highlight of the Freshby taking first in the hundred man meet for the second week freestyle. Diver Bill Niles add- in a row was the two hundred

Hevner's first place in the style relay to wind up the event. Smith placed one, two in the standard of 1:54.3.

day by a score of 51-35. Bob Neil teamed up in the free- ed yet another first in his yard medley relay. The combination of Shortell, Smith, To finish off the individual Burton, and Towle came in events John Burton and Ian first, setting a new Frosn

Mills Wins Apawamis Club Squash Tournament, Sweeps Final Match

RYE, N. Y., Feb. 19- Mills Wins Tournament-Donald Mills, a top ranking national inter-collegiate squash player from Trinity College won the annual Apawamis Club invitation squash racquets tournament today by defeating Richard Stewart of the Hartford Golf and Tennis Club. The scores were 15-7, 15-4, 17-15,

Mills reached the finals after Calvin D. McCracken of the Princeton Club, seeded No. 1, was forced to default in the semi-final round. McCracken pulled a muscle in the calf of his left leg during his second game with Mills. Mills was leading McCracken 2-0 when the injury occured. McCracken, one of the top three senior men's players in the country was unable to overcome Mills' brilliant play and went down to de-Hevner lowered the old mark yard breaststroke. McNeil feat in two close matches before he defaulted.

Even though his jumper wa

Brownie Towle, high scorer for Wes all year, contributed 19 points to the Cardinal cause. eck with 12, Russ Richey with

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Totals :	27	30	84	Totals	28	23

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Each year, the dead woo sections of the elms, wher Pt. the beetles lay their eggs, are 12 removed.

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