



Bob Couture Wins Chief Post of Freshman Class

Leatherbee Elected To Vice-Presidency

By FRED WERNER

Robert J. Couture has been elected president of the freshman class, it was announced by Lance Vars, Senate President.

Other frosh officers selected in the pre-vacation elections are John J. Leatherbee, vice-president, and Raymond V. Shepherd, secretary-treasurer.

Couture, since arriving on the campus, has been active in all frosh governmental organizations. He is vice-president of the Freshman Executive Council and will soon assume leadership of the organization automatically as head class officer. He is also a member of the Inter-dorm and ROTC Cadet Councils.

On the athletic field, he was a outstanding member of the backfield for the frosh football team.

Vice-President John Leatherbee is a member of the Canterbury Club. This spring, he expects to play lacrosse.

Raymond Shepherd is secretary-treasurer of the Executive Council and a member of the Choir. He is on the squash team and will throw the shot-put during track season.

All class officers are pre-med students.

Debators Schedule Active Season Here

The Atheneum Society has announced plans for a busy second term. A large number of inter-collegiate debates have been tentatively scheduled. George Kramer, President of the club, said that the club hopes to debate with Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan as well as many other neighboring colleges.

The club also plans to attend some of the debating tournaments which are held in the East. Kramer stated that, while the club has not scheduled many inter-collegiate debates during this first term, it has been active. The officers felt that it would be far better to have more intra-club debates during the first semester in order to prepare the debating teams for the next term. The number of freshmen in the club is small, but the group shows promise and will be used often in coming debates.

The Atheneum Society welcomes anyone who may wish to attend an inter-collegiate debate.

Tomorrow the final business meeting of this term will be held at 4:00 in the Atheneum Lounge. This meeting will be very important, and the officers urge all members to attend. Following exams the club will elect new officers.

Ike Lasher Selected Asst. Sports Editor

The appointment of Ike Lasher to the position of Assistant Editor in the Sports Department was announced Monday night by the Executive Board of the Tripod. Lasher is a member of the class of 1957.

Last year Lasher served on the news staff as well as the sports staff, but this year he turned his attention strictly to the latter. He will work in conjunction with Editor Phil Truitt.

It is hoped that the appointment of Lasher will enable the Sports Department to give a more complete and accurate coverage of the athletic scene on both a national and collegiate scale.

Aid Service to Be Given Here

The college has joined with ninety-one other institutions in the newly-formed College Scholarship Service, it was announced by President Jacobs.

Established by the College Entrance Examination Board at the request of the colleges, the College Scholarship Service has already started to collect financial information from the parents of all students who are applying to the participating colleges for admission with scholarships in the fall of 1955.

"The significance of this program," according to Frank H. Bowles, Director of the College Entrance Examination Board, "is that it makes possible the determination of which applicants of high academic ability should receive help and how much help they should get. It amounts to a joint declaration by the colleges that they intend to award available funds in such a manner that the greatest possible number of promising youngsters will be able to attend college."

"The introduction of a cooperative effort in a situation which had become increasingly competitive in recent years as some colleges began to bid against each other for talented students, whether they needed financial aid or not, offers a real promise of a more effective use of the dollar. The possibility of educating more gifted young people who cannot attend college without assistance is an important step toward the development of a priceless national resource which has been almost dangerously neglected. It is a strong and extremely thoughtful as-

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Power Company Executive to Speak Tonight

Robert Brandt, vice-president of the New England Power Company, will speak tonight on "Electric Power in New England" at 8:15 in the Chemistry auditorium.

An expert in power supply, planning, and dispatching, his lecture will be the second in a series of four being presented by the Trinity College Associates on the changing economy of New England.

The lecture will be attended by leading executives of 18 member companies of the Associates, representatives of other area companies, and the Trinity faculty and students.

The series is the first project of the Trinity College Associates, newly-formed partnership of Central Connecticut corporations with the College for the investigation of areas of common interest.

Mr. Brandt is chairman of the Planning Committee of the Electric Coordinating Council of New England. An authority on atomic energy for power purposes, he was recently appointed head of all activities of the New England Power Company, largest wholesale electric company in New England and leader in the recently formed Yankee Atomic Electric Company.

Mr. Brandt graduated from Harvard in 1923 with an A.B., and from Harvard Engineering School in 1924 with a B.S. in civil engineering. In 1926 he joined the New England Power Company as an engineering assistant. In succeeding years he has

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Student Assembly

Students are reminded that President Jacobs will hold an important Student Assembly in the Chemistry Auditorium at 1:10 tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Jacobs Gives Speech on Sports; Comments Favor One-Platoon System

Speaking before the convention of the Eastern College Athletic Conference recently, President Jacobs delivered a speech entitled "A College President Reflects on Sports."

"Whether he likes it or not," said Dr. Jacobs, "the college president is responsible for what goes on at his institution. He cannot escape responsibility, much as he may like to do so, by feigning ignorance as to the athletic policies on his campus."

Ad Viros Faciendos

Dr. Jacobs pointed out that the college president, "... dreams of a student body of well-rounded and exceptional young men. But his dreams, of course, will never come true, because such persons are exceedingly rare. The college president is in the business of seeking to make men strong in a way in which they might otherwise never be strong."

One-Platoon vs. Two Platoon

"This is the reason why he prefers one-platoon to two-platoon football. Under the two-platoon system the coach worked to develop even further the talents with which the student was already gifted. In one-platoon football, on the other hand, he has to take a man who is effective offensively and make him so defensively, and vice versa. He is therefore bolstering his weaknesses, as well as his strength."

"If intercollegiate sport is good educationally, let us build and build it well. Let us get the full benefits from it. Of its educational value, I have

not one scintilla of doubt. The coach is a teacher just as much as the professor of literature or mathematics. But let us not permit influences to come into the picture which will destroy the effectiveness of sport as a useful educational agency. The American will win, with which I have no quarrel, provides no excuse for this. Nor is there any excuse for two natural rivals which feel that they simply have to defeat each other waging total war and dropping all pretense of real sportsmanship in order to win."

"The college president who has the interest of his institution at heart sees to it that his coaches are full-time faculty members enjoying the same privileges and subject to the same obligations as others of the faculty; that the athletic budget is handled in the same manner as that of other departments. Thus is it the duty and the obligation of the coach to conduct himself in the same manner as other members of the college family. . . ."

Parking Fines

Assistant Comptroller Henry Wilcox announced that students who park their cars on the lawn surrounding Elton or the New Dorm will be fined \$5.00 instead of the customary \$1.00. This amount will be doubled if not paid within one week. He also stated that students who own cars that are not registered with the college will be fined \$5.00.

Campus Chest Opens With Goal of \$5000

Fellowships to Be Available

Grants of \$1800 will be awarded to successful applicants in the Ford Foundation's third annual competition ending January 31 for first year graduate fellowships in the behavioral sciences. Awards will be announced by the Foundation on April 1.

Professor Donald Herdman is the campus representative for the program which is designed for college seniors who did not major in any of the behavioral sciences such as psychology, the science of the mind; sociology, the study of society; and anthropology, the physical and cultural development of man, but who wish to pursue graduate study in these fields. A total of fifty-nine institutions have been invited to submit applicants and approximately twenty-five fellowships will be awarded. It is hoped that the program will shed light upon the necessity for undergraduate specialization in the behavioral sciences as a requisite to effective graduate performance.

Candidates are considered on the basis of academic promise rather than need, and also on the basis of clearest ideas about the career a student is planning to follow.

College Ends Fiscal Year \$1233 in Black

In the recently published annual Financial Report by the college treasurer, J. Kenneth Robertson reported that Trinity ended the fiscal year 1954 \$1,233 in the black. The report as a whole was encouraging. A budget that included increased wages and salaries was balanced through increased student fees, endowment fund income and dormitory rentals.

Gifts and bequests increased under various headings \$729,283.48 during the year. The report listed as the most pressing needs of the College in the area of plant development as (1) completion of the alterations in the Williams Memorial to provide adequate and centralized administrative and faculty office space; (2) a new Science and Classroom Building, and (3) a Student Union Building.

"Sectional Incomes Will Rise," Says Neal

Dr. Alfred C. Neal, First Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston delivered the initial address of the Trinity College Associates' Lecture Series. Contrary to popular opinion, Dr. Neal asserted that New England is moving towards a higher level of productivity and income. In spite of the loss of industry, income remains higher here than throughout the rest of the nation.

Increased capital can be traced to the over-industrialization of thirty-five years ago. He said, "A movement from the farm to the factory was not possible here as in many Southern states . . . since only four per cent of the people are engaged in agriculture."

He stated that the industries of New England "... must raise the productivity of manufacturing intensity in order to keep our average income up."

Dr. Neal said that there are "four ways in which New England can up-

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Will Shine Shoes During Drive

By STEVE BOWEN

"In faith and hope men may disagree, but charity is all mankind's concern." This is the slogan for the 1955 Campus Chest which opened Monday, and which runs until Wednesday, January 12th.

The goal for this year's Campus Chest is \$5000, as it has been in years past. Last year's drive netted only \$3200.

The purpose of the Campus Chest is to afford students to give to charitable causes all at one time instead of being asked to give many times.

\$5.00 Asked from Each Student

Each student is asked to donate five dollars with the sum total collected being divided among the following ten charities: American Friends Service Committee, World University Service, International Christian University in Japan, Student Christian Movement, Athens College in Greece, The Christian Association, Red Cross and National Health Drive, Foreign Student Trinity, National Scholarship Service for Negroes, and the Leprosy Fund. The Red Cross and National Health Drive includes cancer, infantile paralysis, heart disease and other diseases.

In an interview with Chairman Ritter, he said, "We have cut down the number of charities this year, and we are trying to give more to some of the worthier charities."

Committee Heads

The committee for the Campus Chest consists of John Ritter, Chairman, and Ron Foster, Vice Chairman, plus the various campus representatives. It is run under the auspices of the Christian Association, of which Peter Stretch is President, Mack Hiekin, Vice President, Gordon Bates, Secretary, and Paul Kennedy, Treasurer. It is through the funds of the treasury of the Christian Association

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Will Present Two One-Act Plays

"Submerged" by H. Stuart Cottom and Le Vergue Shaw, plus "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by George S. Kaufman are the two one-act plays being presented by an all-freshman cast in the main library conference room next Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15. This is the second year that the Jesters have given an all-frosh production.

"Submerged" is directed by Clay Stephens. It is the suspenseful story of six men trapped in a sunken submarine.

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

The second play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," will be directed by Dick Blye. The four frosh actors who will bring this satire to life are Bill Larson as John; Pete Ferrucci, playing Bob; Joel Kidder, acting George; and Pete Fish as Marc.

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

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THE NEED FOR SUCCESS

The majority of young people of college age never contribute to charity in any form. Few feel that the burden of supporting those who cannot support themselves should be placed on their shoulders when they themselves are not yet self-supporting. For this and other reasons of lesser importance the annual Campus Chest Drive at Trinity has, in the past few years, fallen short of its goal. If it continues to do so it will very likely fall in the eyes of the students to the point where it will be viewed as something to be avoided if at all possible and will be forced to discontinue. A drive that continually fails to reach its goal quickly loses the respect and interest of potential contributors and thus rapidly seals its own fate.

In answer to the reasons given above for the lack of student interest in campus fund drives there are several points. First of all, it is the mark of a mature student to realize from his sheltered environment the true plight of the world. A desire to ameliorate the situation should accompany this cognizance. The availability of funds should then be the only real factor in determining whether or not the student should give and if so, the amount. If the student can spare the funds, and certainly 95% of us can, whether they are a part of parental allowance or part of the student's own earnings, he should contribute. Exception must be made here, of course, for those few who do contribute to their own pet charities, but they are small enough in number so as not to cause the failure of a campus campaign.

Another fact that should be noted is that the Trinity drive is far from being strictly one for "charitable" organizations. The majority of its contributions go for aid in the field of education in the form of scholarships and funds for physical improvements. The chance to aid in this field should appeal directly to students here on the hill, many of whom are now enjoying benefits of the same type. As stated by President Jacobs in his endorsement of the drive, it is "the opportunity for the Trinity student to show his earnestness and benevolence to help those people not so fortunate as he."

MOST ACTIVE AMBASSADOR

It is with great pride that we note the increasing "extra-curricular" activities of our President. He is, through his various engagements, making himself and Trinity very familiar to the eastern part of the nation. Speaking recently before the Eastern College Athletic Conference, he revealed his interest in sports and gave his opinion on the one-platoon system in football. Tomorrow night he is a principal speaker at a dinner honoring the "Coach of the Year" in New York. During the past semester demands for his appearance have increased in Hartford and the outlying area. Finally, it was largely through his influence that Eisenhower was present for the Fall Convocation. Certainly the best interests of the college are behind the actions of Dr. Jacobs.



"What price benevolence?"

American Historical Association

By DUNCAN STEPHENSON

Last week the American Historical Association held its annual meeting at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Nearly three thousand professors of History representing most of the colleges and universities of the United States and some visiting scholars from Europe and Asia convened to discuss phases of history that they are particularly interested in and to find out what is being written or studied in other colleges. "That," said Dr. Downs of our department, "is one of the most important functions of the meeting. We are able to meet and talk with some of the great men in the field of history, particularly to ask some of the questions that we have been thinking about during the year."

Trinity was well represented among the galaxy of historical stars, and held its own along with the greats of the Association. I found that after hearing a talk on "History in American Colleges" and talking to Dr. Thompson and Dr. Downs on the same subject, that Trinity stands nearly head and shoulders above the rest of the colleges in the United States in the manner and subject matter that is taught in our History Department. "We teach pure history," stated Dr. Thompson. "We don't throw in what is called 'social sciences.'" The mixing of social sciences with history, a common fault in many colleges, was criticized at the convention. In conversations with men of other schools, it was gratifying to learn that many of the Trinity graduates doing work on their Masters and Doctorates turn in extremely competent work because of the firm foundation they received as undergraduates.

During the three-day series of lectures it was impossible to cover all of the talks that were given. Many of them were too technical for the student who has not studied one particular field. There were also some highly interesting talks such as "Conformity in American Life." This particular subject was presented by a group of five men, one of whom had a radically different conception from that of his other companions. The result was a hot debate among the members of the panel and a few heated comments from the audience.

Present at the meeting were some of Trinity's Mead Lecturers—Allan Nevins, Dr. J. Krout, and Conyers Read. I must say that it is some experience to see a few thousand professors walking around a hotel lobby talking about their pets of History. It also revealed that there is much to be written about our past history of the world.

The meeting of the American Historical Association was an extremely enjoyable conference. It was as interesting as it was stimulating. It reveals the scope of historical knowledge and enables one to hear about important works that are being written at the present time. In the near future the first volume of a five-volume history of the Crusades will be published sometime this year. In the field of American History an important book on Stanton, Secretary of War under Lincoln is being written by Benjamin Thomas, the author of a recent book on Lincoln.

History and historical writing is a living and important part of our culture. The American Historical Association with its many members is one of the finest and most creative institutions functioning today.

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THE FETID AIR

By OMAR ECKFORD

Nice to be back at Good, Old, Cheery, Entertaining, Relaxing, Trin, isn't it fans? You can all rest and get over the worries of nasty old vacation. You can also stop snarling.

Being (believe it or not) a publication of sorts, the Tripod is fairly flooded by reams of publicity flyers from various organizations and individuals. Your Editors do you the kindness of ignoring most of the trash which comes from such institutions as the Spindling, Iowa Chamber of Commerce, the Siphonaptera Hotel of Putney, Vt. (which incidentally offers student rates during the mosquito season), Booze News (official publication of the Tequila industry), and many other fascinating and newsworthy items. But in their haste to be rid of this mess, several interesting publications are filed away. Or would be, if it were not for Your Faithful Old Omar. We have been saving a few for some time and feel that this is an opportune time to tell all.

Most of the interesting flyers (we feel) deal with temperance. Temperance Unions sure know where to send their stuff, yessir. Right to where it makes all the difference—the Colleges. What naivete allows them to think that the college man has any interest in knowing that, "(in France) 15 per cent of the men ... are in a chronic state of alcoholism," as the Methodist Temperance Union's Clipseet indicates. If a college can't do better than that, we'll eat our olive. This same "news letter" prints fascinating cartoons (the before and after type) and has nifty slogans to post about the Ivy walls: "ALCOHOL is the poison in your Beer, Wine and Liquor!" We can imagine the editors, fiery-eyed and stern, mouthing the hated word: "Whiskey!"

Another such pamphlet, the Connecticut Citizen, cites a long row of statistics linking crime and drink. It also mixes grim tales of death with the marring of "our beautiful Merritt Parkway" by beer cans and whiskey bottles. All in all it is not too good reading.

But by far the most fascinating of all this year has been from one Isabelle Barwig of Philadelphia, who addresses her mimeographed letter to "The Colleges of the world." Mrs. Barwig informs us that on January 9, 1952 the Lord appeared to her and said, "If three-fourths of the peoples of the earth ask God their Father for Peace, He will grant it unto them. You tell them." We are forced to wonder whether or not this is a miracle or over-productive wishful thinking. Anyway, we are intrigued by the letter.

* * *

We happened to strike up a conversation with a bus driver late one night a few weeks ago. "Schoolin' sure sticky-fingers the dough, don't it," he said. "What?" we said. "Higher education is certainly advantageous to those who desire higher incomes," he snapped. We agreed.



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Williams Outlasts Bantam Five 76-66; Barton Sparks Offense, Netting 23

Fast Breaking Pace Wears Trinity Down After Strong Closing Finish

BY PHIL TRUITT

Seeking their second victory in four starts, the Trinity basketball quintet played host to a strong and rangy Williams five. The Ephmen came in undefeated and after a hard struggle they gained their fourth straight triumph 76-66. The contest took place on December 14th.

Height Versus Fight

Jack Barton opened matters with his pet one-hander for the Bantams, but Bob Buss matched it with a line-drive set from the corner. The Blue and Gold were fighting hard and spurted into a quick lead. Jack Preissner netted two on a pretty feed from Roberts and the latter came back with a jump shot. Another Barton one-hander made it 8-2 and Williams knew it was in for a battle.

Buss connected twice from the charity line, but the spunky Roberts converted a neat feed from Vincent with his favorite push shot. Tony Moro hit for the visitors from the pivot, but again it was Roberts with a free throw and then a driving jump shot to up the count to 13-6.

Nip and Tuck

Williams began to move as Buss hit a foul and Moro canned two successive pivot hooks. The Bantams were not to be denied however as Preissner and Barton clicked from in close. Eustis added a jump shot on a Roberts assist and it was Trinity 19-11. The Ephmen then surged to five straight points, but Preissner and Barton broke free for layups to keep a safe lead.

Cullen and Wilson combined on a spree of eight points for a 24-23 Williams lead. The battle was now on and Vincent and Wilson matched hooks, but Barton hit from outside for a Trinity lead. Moro and Preissner then followed with tips to keep the Trin lead at one point. Wilson and Buss spurted for six straight points, but Eustis and Roberts came back for the host quintet. A Moro foul and a final layup by Buss made it 37-33 for the visitors at halftime.

Williams Opens Up

The Ephman came out with a fury in the second half and using a torrid fast break almost lost the smaller Bantams. Preissner started the scoring with a one-hander, but the visitors followed with a deluge of points that rose to thirteen straight before Preissner countered to make it 50-37. Buss came back with a pretty set, but it only set off another Trinity rally.

Here We Come!

Barton swished in a push shot and then he and Preissner each added two foul shots to cut the lead to nine points. Moro hit for Williams, but Preissner found the range from outside and then tipped in another. Wil-

son and Barton swapped field goals and Moro and Wilson netted five straight points for a 61-49 lead.

Preissner hit on a rebound but Jensen added a brace from the charity line. Wilson notched a three pointer, but Roberts set off the spark with a long one-hander. Barton's push offset Wilson's two fouls and the score was 68-55.

Barton and Salamon

Salamon found the nets with two push shots and Barton followed with two layups and a foul to bring his mates within four points. This was promptly slashed in half as Salamon connected twice from the charity line. There were now only three minutes left in the game. Williams' experience now paid off as the Bantams tired. Three fouls and a layup by Buss made it 73-66. A Moro free throw plus Wilson's tap added the coup de grace and the game ended with the score 76-66 for Williams.

It is noteworthy that the apparent forte of the Trinity team has turned into their most glaring weak spot. The inability of the reserves to produce has forced Coach Oosting to count on only six or seven players to carry the load. As a result the team consistently fails late in the game which is mainly due to the fact that they simply cannot keep up a fire-brand offense without tiring.

Box Score:			
WILLIAMS	FG	F	TP
Wilson, f	10	4	24
Buss	5	5	15
Moro, c	8	6	22
Cullen, g	3	0	6
White	0	1	1
Jensen	2	4	8
	—	—	—
	28	20	76
TRINITY	FG	F	TP
Preissner, f	9	2	20
Eustis	2	0	4
Vincent, c	1	0	2
Roberts, g	5	1	11
Barton	10	3	23
Salamon	2	2	6
	—	—	—
	29	8	66

Score at half: Williams 37, Trinity 33.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

section on the part of the colleges that we can no longer afford to waste the superior abilities of thousands of boys and girls who now believe that college doors are closed to them."

It is the aim of the College Scholarship Service to develop procedures which will assist the colleges to compute the actual extent of a student's resources so that they may take steps to meet his need.

Crow, SN to Be Hoop Favorites

Last night Alpha Chi Rho battled Sigma Nu for the intramural volleyball championship. This edition went to press before the final score was recorded. Both houses sported six victories and defeats. Before the Christmas vacation the second place teams in either league played each other for third place. Theta Xi won the hotly contested match over Alpha Delta, two games to one.

Hoop Competition Opens

Next week sees the beginning of the intramural basketball tourney. In the American League it looks as if Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon will dominate the play. Sigma Nu features a fast driving offense led by Messrs. Hank Scheinberg, George Kelleher and Jerry Pauley. The Dekes have a tall squad what with 6' 5" Frank Luby and 6' 1" Fred Starr. Lee Lahey is the playmaker for the D.K.E. netmen.

Over in the National League it appears to be a three way contest with Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi and Alpha Chi Rho forming the triumvirate. The potential big men for St. Anthony's are Bill Booth and John "Lucky" Callen. Alan Payne, John Redmond and Hank Williams will lead Alpha Delta in their court play. The men to watch for the Crows are 6' 1" Bob "Spider" Shay and Ed Hoyer.

Hazen to Lead Wes Offensive

This Saturday night the Bantam basketball team will face its traditional rival Wesleyan. Sporting a two and one record, the Cardinals will arrive with one of the strongest arrays they have gathered together in years.

Although authoritative sources rate the game a tossup, varsity mentor Ray Oosting hopes his team will catch on fire and start the new year right with a victory. Capt. Dave Roberts observed that, "Our three losses have been to big, tough opponents. With a few breaks we should beat Wesleyan." The Blue and Gold hoopsters' lone victory was their opener against M.I.T.

The probable starters along with Capt. Roberts will be Jack Baron, Jack Preissner, Wes Eustis and sophomore Nick Vincent.

The Redbirds center their attack around high scoring forward Bob Hazen. The shifty junior is averaging close to 26 points. Sharing most of the scoring burden with Hazen is Pete Nixon, their tricky playmaker. Don Nunes and Bob Tremper also bear close watching.

The Hilltopper freshman squad will oppose the Wesleyan frosh in the preliminary contest.

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By PHIL TRUITT

Now that we are well into the basketball season it is very interesting to look around and see the great number of upsets and surprises that have already occurred in the college ranks.

To start with Indiana and LaSalle were rated as number one and two in the nation in all the pre-season polls. LaSalle has shown that it has little more to offer than Tom Gola in losing to Utah, Kentucky, and the powerful Duquesne five. Indiana has been walloped some four or five times in the mid west and even All-American Don Schlundt doesn't seem to be able to pull them out of the doldrums.

Kentucky has risen into the limelight with an undefeated slate whipping practically all the top names in the collegiate ranks. Bob Burrows is the spark on the Wildcat team that now seems destined to maintain its top ranking for the remainder of the campaign. Duquesne has lived up to its pre-season notices by continuing unbeaten. The Dukes were pressed by Mr. Gola and crew, but Dick Ricketts and Si Green have not been stopped yet and until they are Duquesne will not lose.

Mid West Strong

Illinois has risen to the lead spot in the Big Ten replacing Indiana. The Illini lost to Loyola of New Orleans in an upset, however they have won the rest and appear as the team to beat out where basketball is at top calibre. Minnesota and Dick Garmaker are also riding high so look for their meeting with Illinois for a real tussle. Notre Dame and Dayton lead the independents despite four losses apiece. Jack Stephens looks like a sure All-American and the South Bend team should really start to move now.

As expected Holy Cross and Connecticut head the New England scene. The Purple was upset by St. Johns and was whipped by Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, but Tom Heinson has yet to be stopped so the Cross will very probably roll into a tournament bid. The Uconns lost to Dartmouth by one point in a major upset. Art Quimby and Jim Ahearn should carry their mates through another good season topped by a tournament bid.

Dartmouth tops the Ivy League although Cornell and Colgate must bear watching. North Carolina State and George Washington rule the South and both will be seen in either the N.C.A.A. or N.I.T. tourneys. U.C.L.A. and Utah look big in the far west especially with their fine showings during the month of December.

President Jacobs Discusses College Finances and Plans

BY DAVID S. LEE

"We deeply appreciate the fine contributions of our whole sports program under the highly effective leadership of Ray Oosting," stated President Jacobs in the third of the newly inaugurated Student Assemblies.

President Jacobs began his informal speech by complimenting the Department of Physical Education and Ray Oosting in general, and the teams and coaching of Dan Jessee and Roy Dath in particular. He then congratulated the whole of the student body for its "wholesome enthusiasm, gentlemanly conduct, and commendable attention to academic life."

The principal theme in the president's speech, however, had to do with the financial affairs of the College. President Jacobs stressed the fact that a discussion of the financial status of the college is important because 1.) the endowment at Trinity is much smaller than those of comparable institutions in New England, 2.) the size of the student body has increased materially without a corresponding increase in endowment, and 3.) the tuition pays for only one-half of the actual cost to the College of a student's education.

It was stated that each year it be-

comes increasingly difficult for the College to operate financially in the black, and that this year it is only being done by setting aside such vital items as salary increase for college personnel, and additional scholarship aid.

President Jacobs enumerated the gifts of the Alumni Fund, the Parents Fund, the Bequest Program, and the Associates Program. The year-old Financial Development as a whole was lauded.

He also pointed out that as Trinity is the only liberal arts college in New England which is located in a large metropolitan area, "much has been done to interest the business and industry of Greater Hartford in the College."

The president expressed again the importance of the Alumni Fund, and then listed some of the more immediate goals of the Development Program. These included 1.) increased support for the academic program, 2.) alterations in Williams Memorial, 3.) further funds for scholarship, and 4.) the building of a much-needed student center.

Finally, President Jacobs wished the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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NEAL LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

grade its manufacturing so as to compete successfully with growing industrial areas elsewhere in the nation:

1. Take advantage of raw materials such as hardwood pulp, aluminum, and titanium from Canada, oil from Venezuela, and the introduction of electric furnace steel from scrap metals.
2. Fully exploit research-based industries, utilizing the knowhow of the region's technological research organizations.
3. Expand foreign trade. Imports will provide the materials to support established industries.
4. Recognize that because of its manufacturing eminence, the area is well equipped to incubate new industries and can finance them through state development, credit corporations and local industrial foundations.

Dr. Neal concluded his talk by stating, "New England's future income and well-being appear to be reasonably assured if it continues to upgrade its manufacturing industries."

BRANDT LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

been assistant engineer, assistant vice-president, and since 1952, vice-president.

In addition to his company duties, Mr. Brandt has also served as a director of the Power Supply Division of the Defense Electric Power Administration in Washington from July, 1951, to January, 1952.

WRTC Schedule

7:00	Breakfast In Bed
8:15	Smith Goes To Work
8:55	News
9:00	Smith Goes To Work (cont'd)
9:15	Here's To Veterans
9:30	Music With A Beat
10:15	Guest Star
10:30	Stringing Along
11:15	Your Navy Show
11:30	The Music Hall
11:55	News
12:00	The Music Hall (cont'd)
12:30	Paris Star Time
1:00	In A Sentimental Mood
1:55	News
2:00	In A Sentimental Mood (cont'd)
2:30	Tunes With Tom
2:55	News
3:00	Tunes With Tom (cont'd)
3:55	News
4:00	Tunes With Tom (cont'd)
4:30	Requestfully Yours
4:55	News
5:00	Requestfully Yours (cont'd)
5:45	News Around The World
6:00	Music For You
6:55	News
7:00	Music For You (cont'd)
7:30	Jazz Goes To College
8:00	The Magic Of Music
8:55	News
9:00	Symphony Hall
9:55	News
10:00	Music Off The Record
10:55	News
11:00	Music For The Quiet Hour
11:55	News
12:00	Midnight Moods
12:55	News

IFC Stunt Night

The annual Interfraternity Stunt Night will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

CAMPUS CHEST

(Continued from page 1)

that the Campus Chest campaign is carried out.

Faculty to Shine Shoes

In a letter mailed to every member of the student body last Monday, Chairman Ritter outlined the plans of the Campus Chest and the various activities that will be taking place during the drive. Tomorrow there will be a student assembly held in the Chemistry Auditorium with Dr. Albert C. Jacobs speaking. After the assembly is over, eleven distinguished members of the faculty will be shining shoes in the auditorium for \$1 a pair. Again on Friday, twelve more faculty members will be practicing the art of bootblacking in the Seabury Lounge at the same price.

In an interview with Ron Foster, Vice Chairman, he stated, "Other colleges comparable to Trinity, such as Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams, have always been way over their goals and I am sure that this year Trinity students will respond enthusiastically to our Campus Chest by putting it far over the goal of \$5000."

The Collegiate Scene

HARVARD . . . "Intellectual, aristocratic, white shoe and literary" were some of the characteristics attributed to the houses at Harvard by a recent poll.

"Dunsterites" resent their party house reputation and like to emphasize the dual athletic-intellectual character of their house. Leverett, Harvard's smallest house, is known, for its laissez-faire social policy, which allows its residents to become members of a cohesive group or not as they wish.

Kirkland House too is characterized by a paradoxical reputation for both isolationism and friendly house spirit. Lowell ranked as "intellectual, literary, conservative and intelligent." Winthrop was voted the athletic and friendly house, while Eliot was generally considered "aristocratic, snobbish and white shoe." Scholarly, friendly and sociable, Adams House is characterized by active house organizations.

The poll also disclosed that over-crowding is gradually destroying the sense of close contact within the houses. Also, the stereotyped labels of the individual houses, although exaggerated, prevent the fulfillment of the house system purpose according to authorities.

PRINCETON AND WILLIAMS . . . The first collegiate jazz concert ever staged in New York's Carnegie Hall combined the talents of

Princeton's Stan Rubin and Williams College Spring Street Stompers. College jazzmen began the show at midnight with Rubin's Tigertown Five with the Stompers alternating. Eddie Condon acted as master of ceremonies.

Both groups of featured collegians are favorites among Ivy League and Eastern college audiences. The Princeton group toured Europe two summers ago.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS . . . Everybody wondered why girls hesitated to attend the Speech Workshop at the university. For several weeks the workshop had been listed in the Daily Texan "What Goes On Here" column as meeting in Speech Building 121.

A quick check revealed the reasons why the workshop meets in Room 122, not 121.

Room 121 has MEN printed on the door in bold, black letters.

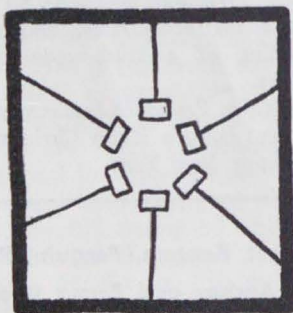
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY . . . Gloria Mosolino, class of '49, studied hard for her pre-law degree at Syracuse University.

She then enrolled in New York University College of Law.

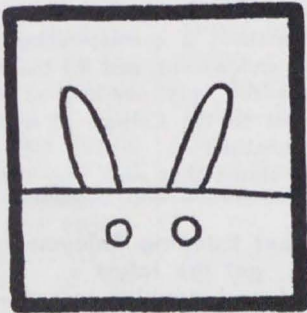
Success came at last to Miss Mosolino. She is now a stand-in for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood. She hopes to be a stand-in for Zsa Zsa Gabor and finally be a star herself.

LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

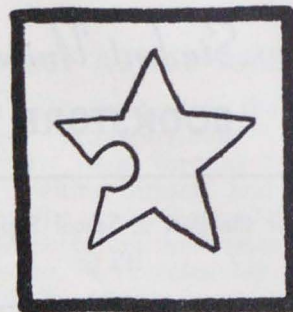
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



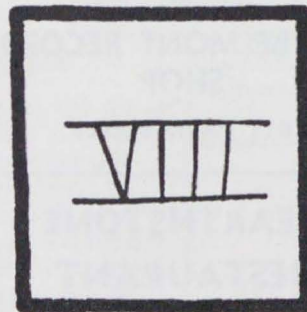
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Jim De Haas
Michigan State College



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Ann Antine
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Students Urged to Attend Jacobs' Talk

The Senate urged at its Monday meeting that all students attend President Jacob's speech this Thursday. This very important speech will be given at 1:00 tomorrow in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The Senate also requested that the five organizations which have not yet turned in their budgets for the next term do so. If these budgets are not turned in, the organizations in question will get no more money.



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