

Campus Chest Pushes On Towards \$10,000 Goal

Thursday will see the climax of the four-day Campus Chest Drive with a professional vaudeville show in the Chemistry Auditorium at 7 p.m. Campaign Chairman Duncan Bennett is "greatly encouraged with the contributions thus far."

"Kick-Off"

Since the "Kick-Off" meeting of fifty canvassers, held last Monday noon, the campaign has been building up in a spirit of competition between fraternities, and has been highlighted by the most extensive advertising campaign the Campus Chest has ever undertaken. The frenzy of contribution and advertising will come to a fun-packed climax at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Variety Show in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Bob Halprin has arranged for professional entertainment to appear without charge. During intermissions of the singing, dancing, jazz and fund raising, the finals of the Ugly Man Contest will be announced, and the traditional faculty wives' cake sale will be held.

Smoker

Following the variety show, a smoker will be held in Hamlin Hall. "Beer will be served to everyone, in celebration of a successful campaign," Bennett noted.

In a recent Tripod interview, Bennett said that the Campus Chest will give \$1,000 to a Hungarian Student if they raise \$5,000 of their goal. The Chest will give \$2,000 if the campaign goes to the \$10,000 mark. The Hungarian student will enter Trinity next Fall. This aspect of the drive is being carried out in conjunction with THIS, Trinity Hungarian Interest Scholarship.

Bob Halprin recently announced the names of the participants in the Variety Show. Miss Brennan, M.C. from last year, will be leading the talent list. Free lessons in ballroom dancing will be provided by the Paul Serra Dance Studio. Patty Scheehan will perform a dancing acrobatic act, and later will dance the adagio with the Thibaults, another dance team. Dimitri and his violin will be on hand, and a singing group from Wesleyan will grace the air.

Art Chouinard's comedy dance, and Babs Lorraine's Spanish Dance will be followed by Sam Rader, who will do sketches of faculty or students.

Dean Metcalf of the University of Chicago Business School will speak with Seniors between 9:30 and 12:00 on Monday, December 3 in Elton Lounge.

Politico-Philosophical Arguments Fired in Meeting of Colleges

The first of the three-yearly meetings of the philosophy clubs of Conn. College for Women, Wesleyan University, Univ. of Conn., and Trinity was held on Nov. 15 at the Community Affairs Center at Wesleyan. Two papers on the role of reason in politics were read and discussed. Larry Bouldin of Trinity read a paper entitled "The Role of Reason in Politics" and Miss Elizabeth Peer of Conn. College read a paper: "Can Political Judgments be Verifiable?"

What About Political Judgments?

Following the reading of the papers the subject was opened to questions and discussion. Most of the questions were directed at Bouldin concerning his position. In his paper he took the following stand: Political statements are often ambiguous. Their importance does not lie in precise meanings, but rather, in their practical importance. This is so because they are difficulties of a concrete nature and cannot be solved as puzzles by mere calculation. Politics is concerned solely with practical concrete situations. Political judgments are empirical appraisals consisting of description and preference in one phase and assessment in the second phase. Thus, the judgment is fallible, but none the less subject to the use of reason. Political reasoning takes place in a particular context—it seeks a successful method of surmounting a difficulty by the organization of desire and the adjustment of various possible solutions to the situation. The precise method depends on the concrete situation of decision.

Frosh Officer Petitions Deadline Set for Dec. 1

Attention Freshman leaders! All those interested in running for a class office must mail their petitions to box 194 no later than noon Saturday, December 1. Each petition must contain the signature of the candidate, the office he desires to run for and seven additional student signatures.

Preliminary elections will be held in Seabury lounge on Tuesday, December 4 from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 11 is the date of the final election.

Nine Seniors Elected to the High Honor of Phi Beta Kappa

THIS Fund Formed by Political Science Club For Foreign Student

A drive in Greater Hartford to provide funds to sponsor an exiled Hungarian through four years at Trinity College was begun by the Political Science Club. The fund, known as THIS, (Trinity Hungarian Interest Scholarship), commenced a week ago with a statement issued by Dyke Spear as President of the Political Science Club and Pete Lowenstein as Chairman of THIS.

The statement, printed by the Hartford Courant, Hartford Times, and West Hartford News, asked the citizens of Greater Hartford to send in their donations as the last message received from free Hungary said, "for the love of God and Freedom..."

Response to the drive has been reported excellent, and the people of Hartford have been sending in donations as well as their own blessings and prayers.

When enough money has been raised, the student will be selected by the International Rescue Committee.

The address of the drive is: THIS, Box 210, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

IFC Ball Set Dec. 8; Full Weekend Ahead

The annual I.F.C. Ball will be held Saturday, December 8th, at the Saengerbund Hall on Washington Street. The dance will last from nine until one and the tickets are \$4.00 per couple.

As usual, the dance is a no-flower formal.

Couples attending are reminded to bring their own mixers as only ice and water will be available.

A feeling in favor of intercollegiate intramurals seemed to be quite strong among the fraternities and competition will undoubtedly begin against Wesleyan's championship basketball intramural team.

Former Trinity Student Gives First Hand Report on Hungarian Crisis

The TRIPOD is proud to reprint a letter received by Ted Cass from Reinhard Bradner, a student from Austria who attended Trinity last year.

November 18, 1956
Graz, Austria

"... Here in Austria we were already thinking of a new world war; especially the day before you had the elections it looked really bad. When the Russians broke the truce in Hungary we thought they might cross the Austrian border, because their tanks came towards the West. Since all this happened almost fourteen days went by. We, the students of the University of Graz started to build up a system to help immediately.

In one day we collected alone in the city of Graz over 100,000 schillings. Four hours after receiving the first calls for help from Hungary we shipped blood-conserves, medical goods, and food to the border. Our transport was the first transport to reach the Hungarians. One day later refugees started to come.

Homes for the Homeless

Now we had to find lodging for

these poor people. Most of them were women and children. They told us that their husbands, fathers, sons, brothers, and friends are still fighting for a free and neutral Hungary. They all thought (the U. S. or later) the U. N. might support their fight against the Russians. "We wouldn't have asked for help, if Russia wouldn't have broken the truce." This we were told by Hungarian students, Hungary already had declared its neutrality (through President Nagy); the Russians also promised to withdraw their troops and to recognize the neutrality. The next morning Budapest is attacked for the second time.

10,000 Killed

Ten thousands were killed in this fight for freedom; thousands are now being deported; what did the U. N. do, and again what is the U. N. going to do?

It was possible to land U. N. troops in the Suez-Canal Zone. Why can't they do the same in Hungary where a government calls the U. N. for help?

380,000 men and 7,000 tanks are

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All Students Selected Have Attained An Average of 89 or Higher During College

Nine Seniors have been elected to membership in the Connecticut Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced today by Dr. Blanchard Means, secretary of the chapter.

The seniors had attained an average of 89 percent at least during their three years of study. In addition, the national scholastic honor society requires that its members have participated in extra-curricula activities and have good character.

Greek Moore Lecture, Dec. 6

The students will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on the afternoon of Thursday, December 6. After the annual dinner, the chapter will proceed to the chemistry auditorium where the annual Moore Greek Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Werner Jaeger of Harvard University at 8:15 p.m.

New Members Named

The nine initiates are as follows:

James Robert Bradley, Vincent James Bruno, John Maynar Daniels, Fernan Earle Fox, Jr., John J. Kuiper, William James McGill, Jr., Dwight Livingston Oarr, Mandel Elihu Slater, Nathaniel Robbins Winslow, Jr.

James R. Bradley, classics major, is president of both the Canterbury Club and Philosophy Club. He was a Junior Advisor and has been on Dean's List.

Bruno Played Football

Vincent J. Bruno, history major, has played varsity football for three years. He is a vice-president of the Newman Club.

Chemistry major, John M. Daniels is a member of Brownell Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, the Engineering Club and Canterbury Club.

F. Earle Fox, philosophy major, has won the Mead History Award and the Math Prize for Sophomores, given by Phi Gamma Delta. He is a member of Canterbury Club and a student carillonist as well as a Holland Scholar.

Senator John J. Kuiper, a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, is an

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Debaters Have Very Successful Sessions At Vermont Tourney

The Athenium Society scored a triumph at the Annual Fall Debating Tournament held at the University of Vermont. Franklyn Kury and Bob Back represented the negative team from Trinity and defeated St. Lawrence, Univ. of Maine, and R.P.I. They also tied Brandeis and lost to Rutgers by one point.

Irwin Abrahamson and Tom Barratt were the affirmative team of R.P.I. in the last debate of the tournament. Mr. Abrahamson was the first speaker, and advocated a change in our economic program, saying that our present plan was losing us friends and that our present plan is not up-to-date. Bob Back followed and pointed out that gratitude is not a criteria for determining the effectiveness of our foreign aid. He said, "We are up-to-date because we have switched 2/3 of our aid to Asia as conditions now dictate." Tom Barratt was the third speaker and put forth the plan that economic aid should be distributed by a World Bank because more money would be raised and it would be more business-like. Franklin Kury closed out the speeches by attacking the affirmative team's plan by saying that the World Bank has in the past helped only highly industrialized nations and a banker's attitude is far too conservative in a cold war. He concluded, "The members of the affirmative plan have completely ignored our defense support program, which is direct economic aid."

College Octet Begins Season of Concerts; To Make Records

This year's Pipes have begun their season with two concerts in the Hartford area. The members of the organization are: veterans Hooley Perry, Doug Green, Stephan VonMolnar, and Bill Warder; new members Cris Sturge, a Freshman, Jerry Mayer, a member in 1952 who has rejoined after his Army career, Alex Fava, and Walt Graham, a professional singer who has sung on television and is now the Pipe's second tenor lead.

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THIS WE BELIEVE

During the past three weeks much has been said concerning the plight of the Property Manager's Office. Throughout this period it has been the purpose of the TRIPOD to interpret the facts as reported by the Senate and its investigating committee, in the fairest light possible. We have afforded equal opportunity to Mr. Walker to state his case and for the Senate to state its.

Contrary to student opinion, this has not been a personal battle between Senator Baker and Mr. Walker. It seems that because Baker was the first to bring the existing situation to light, he did solely on a personal basis. This is farthest from the truth. As President of the Student Senate it is his first obligation to bring the problems that confront all of us into the open, discuss them, and listen to student opinion.

Since the beginning of this discussion of the Property Manager's Office some members of the College have felt that the TRIPOD is out to crucify Mr. Walker. We do not wish anything of the sort. All we desire is a solution to the parking problem and any other existing problems on the campus. We are more than willing to hear any and all points either pro or con dealing with the present situations. Our purpose is to find a swift, suitable solution to all problems that will benefit all concerned; it is not our purpose to go around looking for skeletons 'neath the elms!

CONSTRUCTION!

Unfortunately, Mr. Walker has been the center of much discussion of first, the parking problem, and then the complaints registered recently by students about his office.

One simple piece of constructive criticism can be realized from all the proceedings. Certainly no retroactive measures will be even thought of.

Our one vain hope is that Mr. Walker will give a little more time and understanding to student problems than he apparently does. This simple, basic suggestion apparently could solve many student complaints brought to the Property Office. From our position, this is the most constructive piece of criticism we can offer to a man who we know is very busy in his work for the College, but no more busy than Dean Clarke, who can always spare a minute to explain a rule or the "whys" and "wherefores" to a student.

To the Editor:

A glance at the last issue of the TRIPOD quickly shows that more than one-half of the front page and two-thirds of the editorial were devoted to recent developments in connection with the Property Manager's Office. The general tenure of these articles show Mr. Walker to be a self-centered individual who disregards the rights and privileges of students and faculty alike. In the interest of fair reporting I believe this inference should be exposed as false and certainly underserving.

I have known Mr. Walker for more than three years, and during this time I have had the opportunity to observe the workings of his office. At no time have I ever seen him deal with a problem in an unfair manner. In my opinion, Mr. Walker is sincere in attempting to protect the interests of the student, the college, and his office, and deserves the same respect that we show to Dean Clarke and other officials of the college.

Norman Kayser, '57

Cloudy Grayness, Much Negativism Disappoints Review Critic Kurtz

By PAUL W. KURTZ

"We find current morality not a staunch black or white, but a very cloudy grey," so writes Ward Just in the fall, 1956 issue of *The Trinity Review*. And Bryan Bunch (editor-in-chief) complains that today "... what was black is grey." But this issue of the *Review* may itself be characterized as cloudy grey in content, feeling, and creative spirit.

Now it is difficult, if not impossible, to offer objective judgments in matters of art. Moreover, to use the metaphor "grey" compounds the difficulty, since color experiences are partly subjective (only partly, Bishop Berkeley). The best that a critic can do is to express his personal reactions to a work of art or literary product and to point out elements of the work which enhance or detract from its final effect. The critic can explicate significant features of a work or suggest unexplored possibilities; he can not legislate as a final authority.

Borders Between Effective and Ineffective

To this reviewer, at least, then, this issue remains grey; that is, it is on the border line between the effective and ineffective.

The aim of the *Trinity Review* in the words of its editor is to "... put before the students and faculty of Trinity College the best literary and otherwise artistic products of said students and faculty." The highest compliments must be given to those responsible for this continuing venture. Education is not merely a matter of class room spoon feeding. It best catches hold only when opportunities for lighting the spark of creativity are present. Education succeeds when the fire continues to burn after the day's lessons are done. Unfortunately, the spark behind the fall *Review* has only led to a small brush fire.

This issue contains a variety of pieces: short stories, poems, critical essays, and random reflections. Ward Just opens with an odd, Kafka-like piece of "science-fiction" entitled, "A Question of Color." This ghastly story of a lad who murders his maid can conjure for the reader awful feelings of revulsion. F. T. Solmssen, in his poem, "On a Visit to Olympus" (from "Three Poems"), wonders "what old Zeus would have thought of the man-made thunder we produce"; of our "dusty explosions"; of "... The misuses/ Brought about by fear; or the way we pursue/ The augurs of fumbling science, and scream at the loose/ And beleagured/ Replies in wild apprehensions?"

Many Moods May Be Found

But reflections on the age of anxiety break off to be resumed in a less ominous vein later on. Various poets express sundry moods: A lyric love poem, tinsel-like in emotion ("And This is Katherine" by C. J. Long), and the tribulations of a foxhunter on the death of his horse ("Concerning a Young Foxhunter" by Russell Jones), bring us back to less bizarre emotions. John Hall offers sentiments designed to gladden the heart of any nature lover on "... The Rooster," "The Swan," and "The Bee"; although the latter particularly lacks any sting. P. Gordon Whitney vividly lets us know in "Pampero" that he has been to Buenos Aires. H. P. Wolfe writes about "The Distant Hills" (with "leaves of gold"!), reminding us of our "short duration" on earth and of the pleasures and adventures still left. Leslie Chard (Class of '56) presents a most striking piece of imagery in his "Street Scene."

Freshmen Plagued by Pessimism

The Freshmen Class is represented by only one piece, a lyric poem by William Doherty. The editors duly inform us that all others by freshmen were rejected because of their undue "pessimism." The sole faculty contribution is by Charles B. Ferguson. On one page, a sea painting is reproduced (the original is much better incidentally than the photograph indicates); and on another, Mr. Ferguson gives the creative artist's conception of art.

Bryan Bunch's interesting poem, "Rhapsody in Black" has a moral theme in which he laments of the dilemma of modern times as compared with former times when the ideals of religion or science held sway. We believe in little today he complains. In his short story, "Tell Me About Dimitri," another moral message is clearly spelled out (so that you won't miss it.) Both pieces, however, are bound to annoy those contemporary aestheticians who claim that a work of art primarily should render or express feelings, not state a cognitive theme.

Informal Reflections

The magazine has a concluding section called CHARIVARI. This is a melange of informal reflections on the style of the *New Yorker* (although whether it is intended to be is another story.)

Criticism Section Meets With Praise

Perhaps the major innovation of this issue is the addition of 'H KPITIKH, a literary criticism section. Both pieces by Ward Just and Stephen Von Malnar are of high quality. Although one wonders why J. P. Marquand's *Sincerely*, Willis Wayde deserves so much attention. The "Education of Man in Faust" by Von Malnar is well done and mature. More along this line in the future might do well to balance the *Review* with non-fiction and turn some of the grey into black or white.

Indeed, one wonders why this *Review* is so skimpy. Why are the stories so short? Is there a lack of good material? Surely there are souls, quietly burning on campus, who might be heard. Why not a wider range of subjects: On music, drama, political issues, on the humanities in general?

The fall *Trinity Review*, then, is to be criticized more for what it leaves out than for what it contains. As it stands it is good in intent, though spotty in performance. All of this leads one to ask the undergraduates of Trinity College: "where is thy creative flame?" Woe to humanity when the young become so eager to conform, so willing to be accepted, so desirous of success, that they can have no room for the expression of new ideas or experiences. Each generation can meet its distinctive challenges only by renewing the vitality of creative life. To be merely grey is really to be dull. To be black or white, outspoken, to fight (even for some senseless cause), is perhaps the folly of youth; but it is after all the necessary ingredient of growth and one of the first steps beyond the prep school or high school mentality.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor of the Tripod:

I feel obligated to take issue with the vicious, slanted organ which the *Trinity Tripod* has become as the mouthpiece for H. Brooks Baker in his drive to oust Mr. Norman Walker as this College's Property Manager.

I have learned from reliable sources that Mr. Baker's remark quoted in *The Tripod*, to wit: "Senator Baker told the Senate of one faculty member who moved off campus because articles were taken from his room" refers to me, the only "faculty member" who has left the College domain this academic year.

Mr. Baker did not, ever, ask me if articles has been removed from my former room at 84 Vernon St. If he had, the answer would have been an emphatic "No." Mr. Baker on his own initiative had the audacity to place a bald assumption, completely unsubstantiated by fact, before the student senate of this College. The *Tripod*, by printing such slander, must assume equal responsibility for the defamation of character which Mr. Walker may justly feel. I take this opportunity to extricate myself from a completely unasked-for position before Mr. Walker seeks the retribution which, in my opinion, he deserves in this instance.

My past relations with *The Tripod* have been excellent; I hope that they may continue so; but certainly *The Tripod* must learn that it is more than the College Vacuum Cleaner; that, as a responsible member of the Fourth Estate, it has an obligation to sift news from trash; and that, if it must print trash, it must also stand ready to accept the consequences of such an editorial policy.

Sincerely,

Dale W. Hartford

Dear Cheerleaders,

It seems that you have received all the blame for lack of spirit at the games. Might you take the following suggestions into consideration? Some of the men may even retract their statements toward you. They don't realize what a job you have!

Get some cheers, even if you must steal them from other colleges. (Songs and crowd-responses are not cheers.) For a good student response, a sufficient number of signs should be posted one or two days prior to a rally. (This has not been done more than twice.) Show each student that you really want him to come out! During the game, the crowd must be bothered by your continued cheers and songs to the point of annoyance. There should be a cheer for every timeout and no less than one chant or cheer for every two plays. This is not too much!

A frosh and brother of
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Pete Thomas '60



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TWO WEEKS ago the varsity football team closed out the 1956 season with a hard fought victory over Wesleyan, by a score of 14-7. The highlights of the game were George Kelleher's tying of the New England scoring lead by getting a touchdown and two extra points to give him the total of 99—also a new Trinity seasonal high. Also outstanding was halfback Dick Noble and guards Paul Cataldo and Ray Kisonas, who were terrors on defense.

The prospects for next year are fairly good. It will be hard to replace such standouts as Co-capt. Kelleher and Ninness as well as Cataldo, Gerry Channell, Dave Clark, Buck Curran, Kisonas, and Dewey Taylor. Up from the frosh will be outstanding backs Tom Wyckoff and Bob Johnson and such linemen as Dick White, John Gada, Bill DeColigny, and Mike Sienkiewicz. Also eligible will be Roger Leclerc, Ed Speno, and Pete Corbett. The only big holes to fill will be at end.

I-M Grid Marbles Go to Alpha Delt

ONE of the best games played all year climaxed intramural football competition two weeks ago.

The school championship pitted undefeated Alpha Delta Phi against undefeated Sigma Nu. The game was a nip and tuck battle throughout, with the difference in the score being the A.D. pass from Larry Johnston to Paul Kennedy for a touchdown.

In the other playoff games, Delta Kappa Epsilon beat the Jaguars 13 to 0, and Delta Phi shut out Alpha Chi Rho 7 to 0. The final school standing of the top six football teams is: Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Deke, the Jaguars, Delta Phi, and Alpha Chi Rho.

The American League tennis championship ended in a two-way tie for first between Theta Xi and Sigma Nu, both having 6 and 1 records. Psi U was third. Over in the National League, Delta Psi swept away all opposition in taking the title with a 7-0 record. A.D. and Delta Phi tied for second.

Oostlings Open with MIT As Sophs Dominate Lineup

By BILL MCGILL

THE LAST OF A SERIES of warm-up games was run off Monday night against New Britain and this Saturday the '56-'57 edition of Basketball Trinity will be unveiled, when Ray Oosting's small, young squad takes on MIT.

The probable starting line-up for the Bantams features three sophs, a junior and a senior. Captain Nick Vincent is the veteran of the squad with two seasons already under his belt. In those two years he has been a defensive mainstay as well as contributing strength to the rebound department. Paired with him at forward is junior Jack McGowan, the scoring ace from last year.

Sophs at Guard

At the guards are a pair of sophs: Jay Dwyer and Jim Canivan. Dwyer has been particularly impressive in the scrimmages and may well be the man to watch. Canivan, though small, is a fine ball handler and has a good eye. The third soph is Ed Anderson, who has come on from a fine frosh season to take over the center slot, with every indication of doing the job right.

The situation as far as numbers go has been more encouraging of late with as many as ten men showing up at ONE of the practice sessions. Sam Ninness, Art Polstein, and Dick Salamon—all veterans of last year's team—have come back and of course must be definite considerations for the starting berths.

Definite Improvement

As a whole, the team has shown definite improvement since the beginning of practice and shows promises of quality. While it hasn't entirely jelled as a unit, experience and some spirited action will brighten the picture, which as yet can be no better than uncertain.

Following the home opener against MIT, the Bantams will host Massachusetts on the sixth in a tough match.



Out to better his record-breaking 318 points of last year, junior Jack McGowan will be at one forward post Saturday night against M.I.T.

Booters Complete Unblemished Year With Wes Triumph

By HUB SEGUR

WITH the Wesleyan game now in the books as victory number eight, the successful Trinity soccer team is now sitting back waiting for their due honors to roll in. Four seniors have put in their final appearance in in Trinity uniform, co-captains Don Duff and Doug Raynard, wingman Phil Almquist, and fullback Mouse Baird. The names of Raynard and Duff have joined a selected list of three-year greats who will be long talked about on that rectangular field below Alumni Hall.

The final game was a gasser. Before 400 cheering students and faculty members, the booters displayed the power and hustle that may give them a top national ranking while conquering a Red and Black contingent by a 2-zip count. Only through the fine work of Cardinal goalie Cliff Hordlow was the Blue and Gold held to two tallies. Five minutes gone in the climatic second quarter, Raynard drove home his twelfth goal of the year on a downfield drive that brought the noisy crowd jumping to its feet. Twelve minutes later, "Hurry-up" Jon Widing pounded the icer into the nets following Dodd Miles' corner kick.

But it was the big feet of Art Polstein and Miles McDonough that kept the hepped-up Middletowners away. Throw in John Outcalt's fourth shut-out and the fine backer-up work of the half backs and you have the combination that assured Trin of its first undefeated, untied soccer team and Coach Dath of a free ride into the shower room.

In their eight games, the club scored 36 times and allowed but five. Raynard's high of twelve was followed by Widing with 7, Bren Shea with 5, Bill Lukens with 4, Miles with three, Bill Runnette with two, and Gary Bogli, Gordy Prentice, and Bink Bailey with one each.

Symbolizing New England soccer supremacy, the James M. Sampson Championship Trophy was awarded to Trinity and Brown University, also undefeated in N. E. competition, Sunday. Announcement of possible All-Americans and our national ranking will be made in December.

Frosh Booters Take Wes for Second Win

IN A GAME in which the Wesleyan Frosh only crossed midfield three times, Coach George Staib's Frosh booters ended their season with a 2-1 victory over Wesleyan.

The game, which brought the soccer team's record to two wins and three losses, was highlighted by play almost entirely in the Wesleyan territory, and by the Trinmen's 68 shots to the Cardinal's 3.

Despite their 2-3 season record, caused by inexperience in playing together, the team has 16 good men to offer next year's varsity.

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College Glee Club To Sing With UConn

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Barber, will present a joint concert with the University of Connecticut Choir on Sunday, December 2, at 8:00 P.M. at Storrs.

The combined chorus of over one hundred voices will offer Christmas music, including "Glory to Thee," by Bach. The Trinity Glee Club will then sing seven short numbers, followed by selections by UConn.

The program will be concluded with the presentation of four numbers and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Dean of the Northwestern Business School will speak to seniors interested on Fri., Nov. 30 in Elton Lounge between 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Welcome

The National Resources Conference has extended an invitation to Students and Faculty to attend any of the lectures in which they may be interested. The sessions are held in the College Auditorium and are one hour in length. Space in the balcony is being reserved for our use. The doors close at the beginning of each session and it is asked that visitors do not leave or enter during a session. Conference programs are posted on the bulletin boards.

Students are welcome to a lecture sponsored by the Hartford Anthropological Society this evening in the Library Conference Room at 8:15 p.m. Dr. E. Loen Schuman will speak on "The Evolution of Human Dentition."

Phi Beta . . .

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Illinois Scholar, and served as a Junior Advisor. He is a pre-medical student, and vice president of his fraternity.

William McGill, Jr., history major, is a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He is a member of the varsity swimming team and writes sports for the Tripod.

Oarr is Organist

Dwight Oarr, music major, is the chapel student organist. He has presented recitals at the College and has won several prizes for his musicianship.

Mandel E. Slater, chemistry major, is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Political Science Club and treasurer of the Hillel Society. He won the Phi Gamma Delta prize in Mathematics in his sophomore year.

N. Robbins Winslow, history, is a member of Delta Phi. He is on the Tripod and Review staffs, has been a Junior Advisor. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Canterbury Club.

Hungary . . .

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now stationed in Hungary. What would happen or what will happen if our government calls for help?

First Chance

The revolution against Communism and its methods would have been the first chance for the West to gain territory. A free Hungary would have been a good example for all the other countries in eastern Europe and soon we would have had a really free Europe, I guess.

There are two countries in Europe that still think of colonial politics. It was their stupid and idiotic politics that stopped our hopes of a free Hungary; for, if the one side is aggressive (England and France) why shouldn't the other side do the same?

Up to date more than 34,000 refugees arrived in Austria and we need all hands to help. It is now four p.m. and again over 1,100 people crossed the border. This gives me plenty to do tonight. . . .

Richard Bradner

Waterboys Await Jumbos; 9 Lettermen Carry Load

WITH four weeks of hard practice behind them, the Bantam varsity frogmen will have a practice meet in Trowbridge Pool Saturday at 2:30, in preparation for their first meet with Tufts here Dec. 8.

Returning lettermen on the team will be Flex Illick, Dusty McDonald, Larry Muench, and Walt Shannon in the freestyle events; Key Logan, Jim O'Reilly, and Joe Spatt in the breaststroke; Bill McGill in the backstroke; and Don Taylor in the diving.

Freshman numeral winners joining the team as sophomores are Phil Jacklin and Pete Onderdonk in the backstroke; Bill Johnson and Arnold Lieber in the breaststroke; and Bill Mannion and Barry Schechtman in the freestyle. Bob Chatfield, Dave Clark, Walker Grant, Paul Jaffee, Jack Norris, and Warner Pitcher will fill out the team.

Theory of Hormones Is Subject of Talk

The "Theory of Hormones" is the topic that will be presented at the Chemistry Club meeting on November 29th at 8:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Malcom Gordon, the guest speaker, is a distinguished research man in the field of bio-chemistry. Having taught at several medical schools, he is presently the head of the bio-chemistry department at the Institute of Living. Moreover, Dr. Gordon will be a visiting member of the Trinity faculty next semester.

The Chemistry Club cordially extends an invitation to all faculty and new members.

Antheneum Debate Ace Vermont Teams

The Atheneum will hold a debate with the University of Vermont tomorrow, December 29, at 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. in Seabury 34.

At the 4:00 P.M. session, the Trinity team will take the affirmative on the topic "The United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries", and the negative position at the 8:00 P.M. debate.

The University of Vermont is among the strongest debating teams in the East, and this special debate is one of the high points in this year's Atheneum schedule.

Rev. Grenfell Speaks To Protestant Group

The Rev. Jack Grenfell recently spoke before the Protestant Fellowship concerning the history and the purposes of the Methodist Church.

John Wesley was the itinerant preacher and incessant reformer who founded the Methodist church. He was a strong believer in "personal relations with God." This spirit is still prevalent in the modern day church.

The Methodists are also in favor of the Protestant Unity movements but not of uniformity. In the former the inevitable diversification of the denominations is still possible.

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PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

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PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

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	Trinity	Opponents
Rushing:		
times carried	338	313
yards gained	1652	1680
yards lost	108	126
net gain	1544	1554
Passing:		
number attempted	103	115
number completed	40	50
had intercepted	12	8
net gain	765	554
scoring passes	8	4
Total Offense:		
plays	442	428
net gain	1986	2108
Punting:		
times kicked	16	23
yards kicked	587	704
Scoring:		
touchdowns	27	25
conversions attempted	27	25
conversions made	17	15
total points	179	165



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