

Ancient Book Ceremony Officially Opened Year

Dr. Sacous Presents Traditional Symbol

Although classes started for all students on September 17, the College's 134th academic year began officially last Thursday morning when the traditional Book Ceremony was held in the Chapel.

In an impressive ceremony following the morning worship, Dr. Jacobs presented The Book to Professor Lawrence Towle, Secretary of the Faculty, saying it was the "symbol of the academic program which Trinity is proud to present."

Ancient Rite

The Book ceremony dates back to Trinity's first commencement in 1824. The College's founder, Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, had planned to bring a Bible to the ceremony for the graduates to touch as they received their diplomas. He discovered at the last minute that he had forgotten the Bible, and grasped the first book within his reach, one containing a listing of the day's activities.

When the Bishop presented The Book to each graduate for their touch, he established a precedent which has lasted unbroken through the years.

After the Ceremony

After the ceremony at commencement, The Book is retained by the President until the opening of the College in the Fall. At that time it is returned to the Secretary of the Faculty, serving as the President said, to incite the Faculty in presenting the Trinity education.

As the robed President Jacobs handed The Book to the Secretary, he said, in Latin, "This book of great value, which has been touched by all our alumni, I now place in your hands for keeping during the year, and may you return it to me on Commencement Day so that I might place it in the hands of those whom you deem worthy of our diploma."

Professor Towle replied, also in Latin, "We Professors accept this book thus given to us and will cherish it and keep it during the year. We thank you greatly."

Brownell Club Adds Thirty-Two New Men To Membership

The Brownell Club has pledged 32 men this year.

This brings the total membership to 75. The 32 new members include 2 Seniors, 6 Juniors, and 24 Sophomores.

The following are the new members:

Abrahamson, Barry Lerman, Harvey Barber, Thomas Moroney, Michael Baskin, Leonard O'Reilly, James Beristain, Charles Paskalski, Paul Cables, Donald Pitcher, Warner Couchman, Iain Pizello, Robert Coykendall, Robert Price, William Edgerton, Ward Renard, David Farmer, Donald Riddell, Robert Gibbons, Edward Schram, Neil Hampton, George Simonaitis, Gintas Irwin, Vincent Spielman, Robert Klotz, Phillip Vaughn, Peter Kysor, Kraig Wernstein, Lewis Lambert, Kenneth Wright, David La Rochelle, Andre Zinner, Ira

Freshman Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class at 1 P.M., tomorrow, Thursday, October 4 in the Chemistry Auditorium. It is a meeting essential to each freshman, and must be attended.

Meade Will Speak on "Political Persuasion Thru Propaganda"

The Psychology Club of Trinity College has opened its second year of activities with a program designed to interest many students on the campus. At the opening meeting one week ago, plans were made for this past Sunday's successful hamburger and beer supper at faculty advisor Robert Meade's home in Canton, Conn.

Meade to Speak

October's meeting will be held on Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 P.M., at which time Dr. Meade will speak on a very current topic, "Political Persuasion through Propaganda." Dr. Meade has made tape recordings of political speeches, taking both major parties equally, and will show how well known propaganda techniques are used in such speeches. Coming as it does so close to the national elections and preceding several political speakers and discussions on campus, this talk will prove valuable to all who hear it.

Joint Meetings Planned

Plans for the rest of the year include a trip down to the Research Center at the New London Submarine Base, several joint meetings with other colleges, movies and talks here on campus by outstanding persons in psychology. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Club and membership is available to all persons with an interest in psychology. Persons interested in joining the Club should contact either the president, Ted Brown at Pi Kappa Alpha, or the Secretary, John O'Connell at the Brownell Club, or any member of the Psychology Department.

Senate to Probe Possibilities of Outdoor Skate Rink

The Senate formed a committee to investigate the possibilities of an outdoor skating rink at the second meeting of the Senate on Monday.

Senator Foster, who proposed the idea of the formation of a committee, pointed out the recreational and social advantages of the rink. Foster fended queries by several Senators as to cost and location by saying that this would be the purpose of the committee.

Dean Clarke gave his approval to this idea and added that the college had in past years tried unsuccessfully to flood the tennis courts. Senators Foster, Bulkley, McCleod, and Raynard volunteered to serve on the committee.

The Senate voted to pursue its investigation of the book-store. The Senate is endeavoring to find out if the prices charged by the book-store are justifiable. It was also reported that the Senate Calendars are now being printed.

Dave Smith Elected President of Band

Director Willard B. Green of the College Band recently announced the newly elected officers of the organization.

The new president is Dave Smith, '57, and serving with him will be F. Barton Hewitt, '59, Secretary; Earl Schaller, '59, Property manager; and Charles Weeks, '59, librarian.

Mr. Green also appointed Robert E. Richardson, '57, as student conductor.

President Smith is expecting a bigger and better band in the next year with a large influx of members from the Class of '60 joining the present 21 member group.

Professor J. Notopoulos Gives Views on Princeton

"Trinity has an excellent academic reputation on the Princeton campus," stated Professor James A. Notopoulos in a recent Tripod interview.

The Hobart Professor of Classical Languages served as a Visiting Professor in the classics at Princeton last year, teaching several courses on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Professor Notopoulos conducted a seminar for graduate students on new advances in Homeric studies, supervised the writing of doctoral dissertations, was in charge of a freshman humanities course, (comparable to the College's Classical Civilization course), and helped to develop a new inter-departmental course on the influence of the classics upon English poetry.

During his two busy semesters in New Jersey, Dr. Notopoulos had a chance to study the Princeton educational system. For the professor, the most interesting aspect of a Princeton education is the preceptorial system, which was enacted into the University program during Woodrow Wilson's tenure as president.

Wilson conceived that education is not merely the passive absorption of facts and general knowledge, for the educated man must go below the surface of the problem. In short, he must learn to employ the Socratic method of perpetually asking questions in terms of all the facts.



Dr. Notopoulos

After two lectures, a class at Princeton is broken into teams of seven students and a professor in order to sit and discuss the issues of their week's reading. The teacher in these preceptorial sections acts only as a moderator.

The Princeton student's grade depends much upon his performance in the preceptorial, and the technique, found the professor, takes time to master, but by his junior year he is able to handle his work with much depth and insight.

Eleven Sophomores Gain Dining Club Privileges

Address by Jacobs to Highlight Parents' Day, November 3rd

Invitations will be sent this week to all parents of students inviting them to attend Parents' Day which will be held on Nov. the 3rd.

Highlights of the day will be President Jacobs' address on "Your Son's College," which will be followed by a new film of the college.

The morning activities will be ended by a buffet luncheon to be served in the Field House. In the afternoon, scheduled events include a football game with Coast Guard and a soccer match against Worcester Tech. at two o'clock. To culminate the day's activities, President and Mrs. Jacobs will hold a reception for the Freshman parents in their home. Likewise, all fraternity houses will hold receptions for their members and their parents.

According to the statistics of the Admission Office, about twelve hundred parents and sons attended this affair last year and it is expected that this number will be exceeded by a large margin this year.

Serving on the Parents' Day Committee are Mr. Edward J. Martin as chairman and Mr. Thomas Smith, Freshman adviser, and Dean Joseph Clarke as co-chairmen. Furthermore, in order to assist the parents, individual faculty members will be available on campus during the whole day.

Prexy Allen Gives First Meeting Date



Allen

The names of eleven new members of the Sophomore Dining Club were announced today by President John Allen. The new members are Jake Edwards, Doug Frost, George Grahm, Bill Johnston, John Kenney, Bill Manion, Pete McIlwain, Jon Outcalt, Bill Ward, Jon Widing, and Jim Price.

Top Sophs Chosen

Members are chosen from the outstanding men in the freshman class.

This fifty-eight-year-old society acts as the official student host for the College. They conduct tours of the campus for virtually everyone from pre-fresh to visiting VIP's. They do not, ironically enough, ever dine together, since the Senate does not allot them any money at all.

Next Meeting

President Allen went on to announce a meeting of the entire club next Monday evening at 7:30 in Goodwin Lounge.

All College Average 76.41 D. Phi Leads Fraternities, 80.23

The Honor System was another aspect of the Princeton education which greatly impressed Dr. Notopoulos. "In its own quiet way the honor code trains men to rise to greater stature as human beings," he said.

Thirdly, Dr. Notopoulos found that the Junior and Senior thesis added much to the student's educational experience. "The thesis awakens a creative impulse and an independent spirit," he noted.

"Trinity has an excellent academic reputation at Princeton. Trin men can be proud that the recently built Princeton Library which combines beauty and function was the work of Robert O'Conner, '16. Furthermore, a steady stream of graduates has enhanced the College's reputation," said the professor.

"In the Odyssey, Homer says of Odysseus, 'He saw the cities of many men and learned to know their minds.' Visiting professorships enable us to bring back added knowledge and in turn enables us to contribute our skill to another institution.

"Each College ultimately develops its own individuality within a framework of common cultural heritage. Trinity has never been a carbon copy of other colleges and never will be. We have developed our own tradition which has stood the test of time—our math requirement, the pre-med group, the reading course, linguistics, and an intensive Greek course.

"Yet colleges are not mere rivals. We are brothers pushing back the frontiers of darkness, moulding youth to realize their capacity in thinking of ever-opening new horizons before them for a better life," concluded Dr. Notopoulos.

The scholastic average of the college for the 1955-1956 Trinity Term was 76.41. This represented a .63 increase over the preceding year's average of 75.78. The highest average for any class or group was attained by the Brownell Club with 81.54.

Non-resident men had a 78.04 average as compared with resident students with 75.89. Married students compiled an over-all average of 78.71 as against single students with 76.32. The over-all fraternity average was 76.67 with the independents not far behind with 76.19.

Delta Phi Tops Other Fraternities

Delta Phi placed first among the fraternities with an 80.23 average. Following is the order in which the other nine fraternities placed:

Pi Kappa Psi	79.32
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.48
Sigma Nu	76.90
Theta Xi	76.50
Alpha Delta Phi	76.48
Alpha Chi Rho	76.24
Psi Upsilon	75.14
Delta Psi	74.57
Delta Kappa Upsilon	73.12

During the past five years the average grades of the under-graduate student body have been:

1951-1953	75.2
1952-1953	75.8
1953-1954	75.9
1954-1955	75.0
1955-1956	75.5

Radio Free Europe Talk

Cynthia Courtney, of Radio Free Europe, will address the Senate in an open meeting tomorrow, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Elton Lounge. The whole student body is urged to attend this meeting.

Trinity Tripod

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CHEER, CHEER, CHEER FOR THE BOYS THAT DRINK THE BEER

It has been generally agreed that the cheerleaders put on a pitiful exhibition in front of the stands at last Saturday's football game with Williams. They lacked unity, they lacked originality of dress and presentation. The frosh put on a better half-time exhibition than the cheerleaders. They showed more pep and life than their upperclass counterparts.

The cheerleaders were sensational when Trinity was winning, and when we had last year's combination of firepower. This year, however, with prospects gloomy even before the first game, the cheerleaders did almost nothing to raise campus spirit. They did not even hold the traditional Friday night pep rally.

It seemed that the campus thought this team was not as good as last year's team, and it seemed that this year's cheerleaders were far worse than this year's team. This is, of course, illogical. On the other hand, cheerleaders should encourage, rather than discourage, but, first of all they must organize with some originality. After all . . . "Order is Heaven's first law," and since this is a "Church School" even our undaunted cheerleaders should feel some obligation.

Last year's team was power-laden. This year's team is not. Those are merely the circumstances. They may be a yearling squad, but all they need is some of the encouragement the cheerleaders and the rest of the boosters failed to show them last Saturday. You can't win them all, and we feel that Dan Jessee would be among the first to agree. But there is no sense in sending a team on the field with their tails between their legs, such as we did last week; no thanks to the cheering sections.

Our cheerleaders have one more week to vindicate themselves before the team goes on the road. Ironically enough, the cheerleaders now have their backs against the wall. We are waiting for them to start the ball rolling, on Friday night, and make our peppy squad of yearlings fight on towards victory.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editors:

Last Saturday Trinity's eleven suffered their first loss in sixteen games. The defeat in itself was not too surprising, but the lack of enthusiasm was shocking.

Last year the Tripod published a letter from the cheerleaders condoning the lack of support given the team. True, last year's team was undefeated and untied; this is one reason why I feel that letter was so ironic.

Friday night—the night before the Williams game—a group of about 150 freshmen stormed the quadrangle, trying to stir up some football fever. The frosh did a very fine job, but to no avail. The "cheerleaders" were nowhere to be found.

Oh sure, Saturday they came on the field in all their splendor and grubby garb, but they were about eighteen hours too late. I was under the impression that the cheerleaders were meant to direct rallies preceding each game. It seems I was wrong.

In essence, GET ON THE STICK, YOU GUYS! You've got a job to do. Do it—and do it well.

John Murray, '58

To the Football Team:

Probably most of the invective against the football team and its performance last Saturday was issued in the fraternity houses long before the players were out of the showers. However, a few matters remain that should be brought to notice.

Lack of spirit was the main failing of the team. Perhaps the poor showing in the pep rally the night before was in part to blame, as was the lack of noise from the stands. But the spectators are only participants in a very limited sense. There are eleven Trinity men on the field at one time upholding the honor of their college. They may be inexperienced and underweight, but there is no excuse for lack of determination.

Two years ago Trinity was rated to have a losing season. However, there was spirit and determination on the part of every man in that squad, even those on the bench. Apparently this spirit is lacking today.

We need to salvage something from the wreckage that was left on Saturday afternoon—to reconstruct something of the spirit of the "Lost Cause of '54."

David J. Elliott, '57



"We have an extra roommate this year."

ONE MAN'S POISON . . .

By BUNZIE

My, we are becoming a popular institution, aren't we? So popular, in fact, that we are overcrowded with students that the administration thought would flunk out. For the sake of those men who are comfortably settled in their fraternities, I shall illustrate an incident which personally acquainted me with this new problem of housing the unwanted masses.

After a very pleasant, but somewhat tiring weekend, I was awakened on Monday morning at the ghastly hour of seven-thirty by several members of the Goon Squad. Gathering what was left of my peace of mind, I cordially asked one of the intruders his business. The visitor announced that he and his friends were moving a set of furniture into our suite.

Sure enough, accompanied by an unpleasant variety of bangings and crashings, a desk chair, bureau, and a reconditioned bed were shortly installed in my chambers. It is with undecipherable horror and infinite loathing that I recollect the next event.

While my roommate and I were arguing about a possible occupant for the new bed, in walked a thing (for that is what I must call it) the sight of which would have certainly frozen the marrow of the most fearsome beast. There was a sharp, pimply face, mounted on a grotesque frame, which, in turn, was shrouded by a lightning blue warm-up jacket. The shoes were blue, the socks were yellow, the shirt was pink, and the day was quite suddenly very black.

Moments later, the deafening silence was replaced by a low, side-of-the-mouth growl: "I'm your new roommate." Had I been just presented to an unknown son by a vaguely remembered mother, I could not have been more stunned.

Looking back now, I do not remember having received any notice from even the most insignificant official (with which the place is equally overcrowded) concerning an additional sharer of my humble quarters. Nor do I remember any mention of said matter in any of my several casual conversations with the Williams crowd.

No, there was no prelude to this disaster. Just all of a sudden we are dumped on by an incompatible creep. The living room is full of dirty socks; the bedroom is full of naked beds; the powder room is full. I don't want to sound fussy, but I see no reason why I should need an appointment to brush my teeth, or why I should have dirty laundry in my desk drawers, or shaving cream in the bookshelves.

Maybe this cozy plan is one of our unscheduled stops on the road to progress. If so, I suggest that we buy new shovels.

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LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Editor, Trinity Tripod:

Although the Trinity spectator must accept equal blame, our cheerleaders were certainly a cause for our recent defeat by Williams. One of the greatest factors in a winning team is spirit, spirit which includes every member of the school. There is nothing sadder in the field of sports, than a team sent out alone and unsupported to a major contest with a well organized opponent. The Trinity cheering squad at the game helped to put our team in such a position. Interrupting their lawn party in front of the Trinity stands long enough only to shout, "Let's hear some noise up there; hey, how 'bout a little noise," they occasionally lifted their megaphones to their lips to retaste the thin film of Scotch lining the insides.

Occasion for Wise-Cracks

I admit that such an occasion offers the cheerleaders an opportunity to wise-crack with every partial acquaintance who chances by, but apparently prevents them from doing proper justice to a team, member after member of which stumbled or was carried from the field. Their lazy indifference is a typical result of those situations in which a clique fill an important student organization with more of their clan, regardless of their ability to fulfill that position. In contrast to the Trinity doldrums, the Williams' squad kept up a perpetual series of school yells and cheers to follow their team to an overwhelming 46-7 victory.

Crowd Unresponsive

Of course there will be cries of protest that any attempts at cheering would be wasted on this most unresponsive crowd of spectators. And this is certainly true of all but the spirited class of '60. The men of Trin dress up in their dandiest striped jackets and tweed ties, stroll into the stadium, date on arm, flask in pocket, to watch a team, that alone, and without their help, has remained victorious for two consecutive years. Ashamed to raise his voice above the crowd, each conformist looks to the other to begin the cheering, nor does he dare to begin to shout until his team has carried out a successful play. Whenever the fighting eleven suffer a loss, the Trinity spectator sulks quietly in the stands at the very moment when the players are looking most for his support.

Cheerleaders' Jobs

So the cheerleader asks what we expect of him in such a situation. His job is not only to lead the school in cheers and songs but also to provide continual encouragement for the team, no matter what the circumstances. If the present members of the squad are unable to fulfill their obligation to the college, then let us find some men who will help to make their team a winning one this next Saturday.

Duane Wolcott, '57



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Atheneum Outlines Plans For Ensuing College Year

By JACK DARCEY

President Ted Brown opened the first meeting of the Atheneum Society this year by welcoming the large number of Freshmen present. After a most successful season last year (with numerous victories over Smith and surrounding colleges) the club has even bigger plans for this season. The number of freshmen present at the meeting was the largest in recent years.

Topic Disclosed

The national topic this year is: Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries. The club has asked Mr. Towle of the Economics department to speak on Tuesday. He will discuss background material on the topic.

Meetings on Thursday

It was decided at the meeting to convene each Thursday in order to arrange a number of debates early in the season. Last year the club received many honors at debating tournaments, and by scheduling numerous debates early in the season the members will be better prepared for competition in these tournaments later in the season.

Before closing the meeting the president gave a short history of the club for the new members. He pointed out that the Atheneum Society is one of the oldest clubs on campus and the only organization which offers its members non-athletic inter-collegiate competition.

New Jersey Senator Case Will Speak Here

On the 16th of October Senator Clifford Case (R) of New Jersey will deliver an address in the Chemistry Auditorium. He is appearing under the auspices of a student committee consisting of Brooks Baker, chairman, Franklin Kury, and Bob Stevenson.

The committee is attempting to present the issues of the Presidential campaign by having prominent members of the different political parties present their principles to the student body.

Chairman Baker stressed the importance of having as many students as possible attend these talks.

Revised Parking Lot Regulations Will Be More Stringent

New parking regulations to be effective this year were announced by Norman Walker, Property Manager.

Registration. All student cars must be registered with the manager's office within one week following registration. Metal identification tags to be attached to rear license plate will be furnished for 50c and refunded when turned back in.

Penalties. Failure to register by other than Ogilby—Hallden Lab. lot. Ogilby and Fraternity houses—Broad Street or fraternity lots. Non-residents and Extension—Broad Street and non-posted areas on Summit Street. Freshmen—Broad Street. Faculty and Staff—Chapel or Chemistry—Library area.

Student Parking prohibited in Chapel or Chemistry—Library areas, area by Ogilby garage, or any drives. All parking prohibited on roadway to Boardman and Jarvis Lab. Area behind Northam Towers reserved for Delivery and Maintenance.

Penalties. Failure to register by deadline—\$5. Driving in illegal areas—\$5. Parking in restricted areas: 1st violation—\$2, 2nd—\$4, 3rd—\$8, 4th—forfeit of parking privilege reported to the Dean for administrative action.

Sports Car Club Elects New Officers

The Sports Car Club has installed two new officers to fill the positions vacated last year. William Nickerson, '58, has been elected Vice-President and Dick Scott, '60, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Club To Purchase Books

The club will buy books, with the budget allotted them by the Senate, which will be placed on reserve in the Library. "The Grand Prix Car in Two Volumes," the latest word in reciprocating gasoline engine design and performance, will be included.

Will Attend Races

The Thompson Sports Car Races are being held on October 7th and all interested persons are asked to be in the ROTC parking lot before 10 A.M.

"Individualism" Stressed by Cherbonnier

At the opening meeting of the Protestant Fellowship on Tuesday, September 25, Dr. E. LaB. Cherbonnier, Associate Professor of Religion, spoke on the role of the Christian student in college.

Student Should Be Individualist

Dr. Cherbonnier said the Christian student is concerned with improving the status quo. The Christian student should be an individual, not a conformist. He should be free from group pressure unless the group's ideas and ideals are of high standards. In matters of taste, he should co-operate, but in questions of principle he should stand up for what he believes is right.

Respect is Paramount

The Christian student, said Dr. Cherbonnier, should respect and show courtesy to all. In this way he will improve the manners of college students, whom he feels are on the downgrade. The Christian student should point out group-wide errors to the entire group. Dr. Cherbonnier discussed the Christian's character in reference to the taking of tests and honesty in general.

His final point was centered around amusements. The Christian student has no need of "rock and roll" or a bottle to make or break a mood. He has the genuine promise of eternal life, and therefore should always be happy.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Tuesday, October 9.

Three Hundred Enroll For Graduate Work

An expanded program of graduate studies has met with great success, in recent years, it was noted by Robert M. Vogel, Dean of Graduate Studies.

The graduate program, which first began in 1927, when students received a master's degree in education, has been expanded to encompass a large variety of courses and majors.

This year over 351 graduate students will be studying on the campus at night. This number marks a twenty-one per cent increase over last year.

"The master's degree is becoming a key to advancement in many fields," said the dean, "It means dollars and cents to many."

The Dean estimated that ten per cent of the graduate students could be best classified as the intellectually curious without financial motive.

The largest number of students are enrolled in the following departments: economics, education, mathematics, and English.

For the graduate student seriously in pursuit of a master's it will probably take four years. The graduate student is generally employed full-time, married, and can not carry a program of more than one course a semester.

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Political Pro's Clash on Theories As '56 Campaign Roars Into High Gear



This is the first installment in a series of five political columns to be written by Dyke Spear (Republican) and Frank Kury (Democrat). Both men have agreed to carry out these written weekly debates, on the promise that the man whose party loses the election must write a eulogy-type column the week following the election. Before the above picture was snapped, neither man was planning to be writing a column after the election!

DEMOCRATIC

By FRANKLIN KURY

The question of who is actually running the federal government is a good one. The possible answers are numerous—many argue with sincerity that Sherman Adams and/or James Hagerty are, others say that Milton Eisenhower is, and some of the more bold even suggest that the President might be doing so. This game of pin the head on the elephant has plagued the incumbent Administration for a long time, and is in large part due to the senior member of the Eisenhower tribe spending so little time in the White House, even before his illnesses.

According to the U. S. News and World Report of May 4, 1956, the President spent 81 days a year on vacation, compared with 40 days per year for Mr. Truman, and 39 for Mr. Roosevelt. The book Eisenhower, The Inside Story further reveals that the President from the beginning, before his heart attack, let his staff handle much of the work that "in past administrations was done by the President himself."

The serious problems presented by the appearance of unrestricted staff and cabinet government in a system not designed for it will not be herein discussed; rather, I will deal with the results of this part-time Presidency, which have been nothing less than appalling. The Administration, caught completely off base, reversed itself twice in two days about sending tanks to Saudia Arabia. Where was "team-captain" Eisenhower?—vacationing in Georgia. During this summer's steel strike the President was not consulted on this grave issue for over two weeks, because they feared it might "upset" him. According to Trevor Gardner, formerly chief of the Air Force missiles program, the President was "completely uninformed" on the missiles lag because his staff "had given him an incomplete picture of the crisis."

Even when in Washington the President's leadership—and the term is used loosely—is not followed. West Point and Annapolis, in 1954, forbade their cadets to debate U. S. recognition of Red China. The President, West Point's most illustrious living alumnus, came out—quite rightly—against this obvious violation of constitutional rights. But what happened? The academies continued their restrictions on free debate and the President, retreating to his ivory tower, took no further action. In a widely acclaimed speech at Dartmouth the President condemned "book burning." Yet, weeks later the State Department was still "purging" overseas libraries. No action from the White House—or Gettysburg.

Perhaps the payoff came during the last session of Congress, when the very well insulated and isolated

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REPUBLICAN

By DYKE SPEAR

In this election year of 1956 I would like to state a political proposition: Due to the changed facts of American political and economic life a new approach to government is needed.

In his acceptance speech at San Francisco, President Eisenhower said, "this is a good time to think about the future . . . I want to demonstrate . . . that the Republican Party and platform are right in 1956, because they are most closely in league with the future." In doing so President Eisenhower and the "Authentic American Center" accepted five modern day trends that are now interwoven into the political and economic fabric of American democracy:

1. Because unemployment has dropped, government intervention is needed only in specialized, local instances.
2. Because the threat of National depression or war emergency is extremely small, the federal government can now afford to start decentralizing its power.
3. Capital no longer resides in personal fortunes but rather comes from earnings of trust, insurance and pension funds, corporation, and from publicly issued securities.
4. Labor is no longer the frustrated minority, rather, labor and management bargain from equal strength. Intervention thwarts bona fide bargaining and settlement.
5. The economy has shifted from agrarian to industrial, technological advancement has made the farmer and his problems similar to that of other businesses.

(For a further analysis of these 5 points see former University of Pittsburgh Law School Dean Arthur Larsen's brilliant new work: A Republican Looks At His Party)

The Republican Party is presently in an enviable political position. The American people appear today to desire a moderate approach to governmental problems. True, our problems are many; e.g. better schools, housing, civil rights, power, atomic energy, foreign policy, but we must not be befuddled by our opponents' constant yammering for "change, change, change." The party of the future states: "Change based on principle is progress. Constant change without principle becomes chaos. We reject the principle of short term expediences."

In summary it can be stated that the New American Center and the Republican Party are looking for an approach to our problems that leads to fewer governmental handouts and for more gainful opportunity. We reject our opponents' political premise that it is possible for everyone to live at the expense of everybody else. As Americans, we must buck up, have confidence in ourselves, our production facilities, and in the future

(Continued on page 6)

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar with leopard trim and built-in bar, Complete with blondes and red heads too, A movie queen or two would do . . . I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

MORAL: If you are \$999,999.00 short of being a millionaire, but you like your pleasure big, Enjoy the big full flavor, the big satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

So, try 'em. Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

Band Appears in 1956 Debut; No Longer a 'Standing Joke'

THE COLLEGE Band made its first public appearance of the season Saturday at the Trinity-Williams game, under the student direction of Bob Richardson, '57.

For the first time in several years, the Band appeared in sufficient numerical strength to be heard by all of the spectators. In former years (the group was founded in 1947) the band was a standing campus joke at football games, performing with six or eight men at most. Now there are 32 men on the roster, half of whom are freshmen.

In addition to short numbers played during time outs, a new feature was added—a short half-time show, consisting of four full length marches and concluding with "Fight Trinity".

The year's activities include appearances at the rest of the home football games, as well as the games at Tufts and Wesleyan. After this the group will concentrate on concert work, pointing toward the Third Annual Spring Concert and the New England Intercollegiate Band.

Dave Smith, '58, band president, has issued a standing invitation for anyone interested to join the band. Rehearsals are held in the Band Room in Williams Memorial, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., every Thursday, under the direction of Mr. Willard B. Green.

Varsity Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 6	Coast Guard	12:00
Oct. 13	Tufts	2:00
Oct. 20	U of Mass.	2:00
Oct. 27	Williams	10:30
Oct. 31	Union	2:00
*Nov. 3	Worcester Tech	1:00
*Nov. 10	Amherst	1:00
*Nov. 16	Wesleyan	3:00

* Denotes home game

A representative of the Department of State will be in Elton Lounge on Friday, October 12th from 1:15 until 4:00 to talk to anyone interested in foreign service.

Yale Professor Says Beer Is Harmless

(from the Yale DAILY)

A Yale professor of medicine has proved that it is impossible to get drunk on beer, according to the W.P.I. "Tech News".

Prof. Leon Goldberg asserts that a person cannot gulp enough beer rapidly enough (a term more meaningful to us is chug-a-lugging) to become intoxicated.

Strangely enough this report came out shortly after the dean of Yale College issued a bulletin which prohibited keeping or bringing beer kegs in student rooms. Why would he want to do this? Perhaps those who had the beer kegs were trying to prove Prof. Goldberg's study wrong.

Prof. Goldberg's studies in intoxication indicate that because of the low alcohol content in beer it would be necessary to consume three quarts to become drunk. Since the stomach holds only two, he very logically claimed that a party man can never reach the saturation point, more technically 15% absorption.



Williams halfback Dick Fearon is forced out of bounds after making a successful run in Saturday's romp. Trin back Dewey Taylor (35) is kept out of the play by Ephman guard Tom Heekin (60).

—Photo by The Hartford Courant.

Intramural Race Begins; Crows, DPhi, AD Loom Big

INTRAMURAL COMPETITION roars into full gear this week with full slates of contests in both touch football and tennis. Yesterday was the inaugural for both sports.

The big three of last year—Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi—again look to be the powers of the hilltop. The Crows are winging after their third straight championship, and have to be given the nod, though, as always, there will be stiff competition.

In amassing 688 points last year the champs copped five titles including volleyball, basketball, table tennis, golf, and track. Following the victorious Crows the other teams finished in this order:

Delta Phi	668
Alpha Delta Phi	634
New Dorm 'B'	630
Theta Xi	588
Phi Kappa Psi	532
Delta Kappa Epsilon	500
Pi Kappa Alpha	455
Psi Upsilon	436
Sigma Nu	380
New Dorm 'A'	363
Elton	304
Brownell	256

On the gridiron Crow appears to be the power of the National League and if things go as expected, they should face Delta Phi of the American League in the championships.

Here is the football schedule for the next week:

Thursday, Oct. 4: Jaguars-Phi Kappa Psi; Elton 'A'-Sigma Nu; Theta Xi vs. New Dorm A.

Friday, Oct. 5: Delta Psi-Brownell; Elton B-Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Delta Phi-New Dorm B.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Psi Upsilon-Theta Xi; Elton A-Jaguars, Sigma Nu-Alpha Chi Rho.

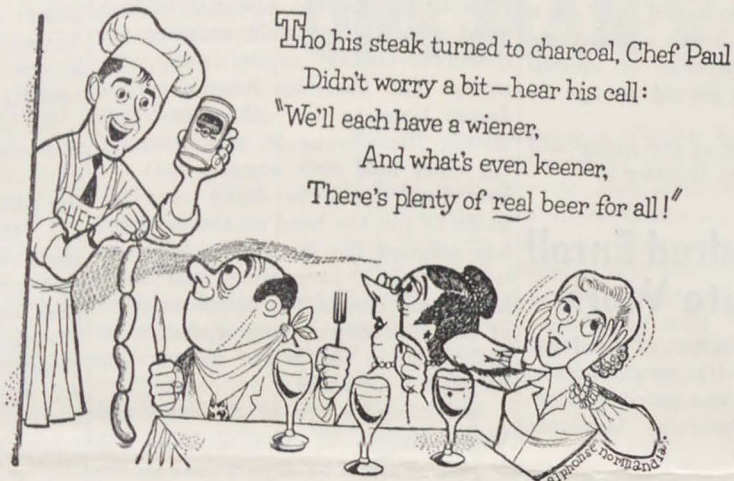
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Delta Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Delta Phi; Elton 'B' vs. Delta Psi; Pi Kappa Alpha-Delta Phi.

Frosh Grid Outfit Open Schedule Soon

COACH Bill Gerhold's Freshman grid squad will open its season against the Springfield Frosh at the Hill-topper field on Oct. 12. Boasting a 200 pound line average, the team expects to face a very strong straight-T Springfield eleven.

The probable starting lineup for Trinity will be: L.E., Al Moynihan or Bob Morgan; L.T., White; L.G., Chuck Ward or Lenny Lenihan; Center, Bill Schoonmaker; R.G., Angelo Gada or Gabrielson; R.T., Duke Sinkiewicz; R.E., Bill de Coligny or Charlie Bergmann; Q.B., Grosvenor Richardson, Jim Conley, or John Sargent; L.H.B., Bob Johnson; F.B., Dave Narins, Bill Frawley, or Brian Foy; and R.H.B., Tom Wyckoff.

Other possibilities include: ends Charlie Tate and Dave Rutherford; tackles Bill Crane and Lloyd Gordon; guards Jim Turman and Dave Golas; centers Carrington Clark, Fred Fox, and Mike Lieber; quarterback George Black; and halfbacks Jim Gavin and Pete Schmitt.



To all outdoor chefs: You're sure of success in your cook-out if you serve up ice-cold Schaefer. Schaefer is real beer, real in true beer character, real in the wonderful flavor you want, but don't always find. Keep plenty handy.

For real enjoyment—real beer!



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For further information write immediately to Mr. Philip S. Carter, Hospital Radio, Inc., Sharon, Mass.

Mountains and Molehills

By KIP TERRY

FOR LACK OF SOMETHING BETTER to do, including studying, the Tripod sports department went thumbing through the record books this past week, and turned up some interesting discoveries:

As everyone knows by now, the 15-game winning string which was so decisively severed last Saturday matched an all-time Trinity high. It seems the Bantam teams from 1933 through 1935 amassed a 15-game skein, only to have it halted by a Wesleyan eleven, by the baseball-like score of 9 to 7. Then, too, in 1909 and 1910 Trin went undefeated for 14 games—including two ties—with 11 of the wins in succession.

However, the 46 points tallied by Williams last week-end did not set any kind of Trinity opponents' record. In 1887, the M.I.T. quarterback must have hauled out his slide rule, for before the afternoon was over, the Cambridge lads had 72 points to the Hilltoppers' 0. Wesleyan added further insult in 1903, coming out on the long end of a 66 to 11 score. And in 1924, Middlebury, of all teams, emerged with a ridiculous 74-7 victory.

Looking on the bright side, however, one finds Trinity the winner over CCNY in 1907—94 to 0! In 1889 Rochester bowed by a 72 to 0 score, while Norwich fell 71-zipp in 1949.

Turning to next Saturday's game, we found that it will mark the seventh meeting with the boys from Brunswick, Maine. Trin has beaten the Bowdoin squad four times, lost twice, and tied once. Last year the Polar Bears compiled a miserable 1-6-0 mark, losing to Tufts, Trinity, Amherst, Williams, Colby, and Maine.

The Trinity-Bowdoin series was inaugurated in 1912, a year after the Hilltoppers completed their first undefeated season. Trin romped to a 27-0 victory in Indian summer weather, with J. Landon (King) Cole, then a freshman and one of the finest ends in the history of Trinity football, leading the way.

Last season a boy named Bob Alexander completed 8 of 10 passes, including three touchdown heaves, as the Bantams triumphed 35-14. Charley Sticka, although held to 35 yards rushing, tallied twice on goal line plunges. And Sammy Ninness, a familiar name this year, hauled in two of Alexander's passes for touchdowns.

Jessee Compiles Impressive Record in 23 Years at Trin

WHEN WILLIAMS ended the Trinity winning streak last Saturday, it marked only the 38th loss in 23 years of Trinity coaching for Dan Jessee. The Bantam mentor has compiled the uncanny record of 108 wins, 38 losses, and three ties since coming to Trin in 1932.

Brought up in a Kentucky log cabin, Jessee was graduated from the University of the Pacific in 1926, earning three-year letters in football, basketball, and baseball. Returning to his alma mater in the role of an assistant coach, he played professional baseball during the summers as the property of the Cleveland Indians. A knee injury halted his baseball career in 1930.

Pocket, Bantam, Penguin, Pelican, Anchor and Perma Books

with paper covers.

Student Union
BOOKSTORE

Enters Columbia

Jessee then entered Columbia University Teachers College, received his M.A. in 1931, and came to Trinity the following year.

Last year's undefeated team was his fourth while at Trinity. He is one of ten coaches now active who has ever won 100 games for one college. He has had only three losing seasons, the last coming back in 1942, a war year.

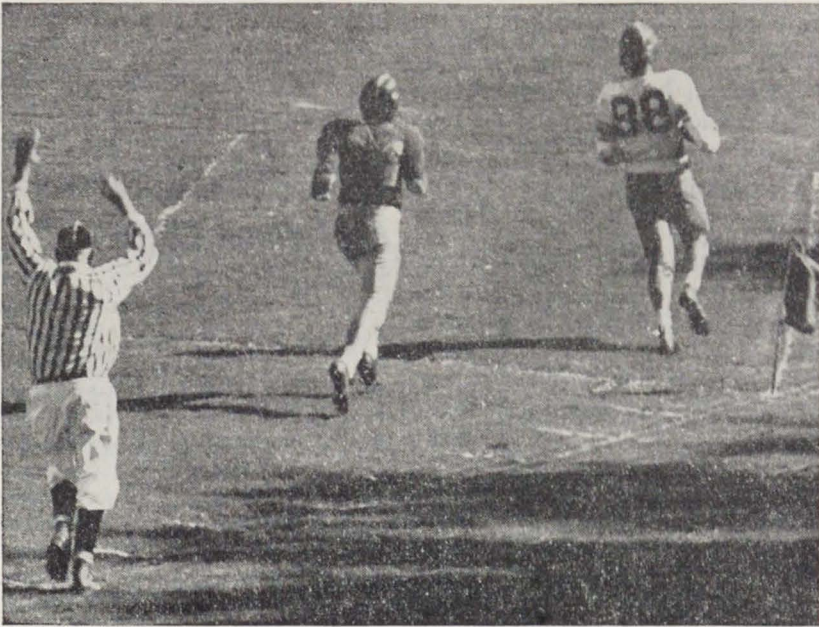
Makes History

In his third year of coaching at Trin, he led his charges to an undefeated, untied season—the first in Trinity history. In one stretch his teams lost only two games—from mid-season 1933 to mid-season 1937. In 1949 he produced another perfect season and was voted Coach of the Year by Connecticut sportswriters.

Conducts Clinics

Jessee conducted coaching clinics for the armed forces in the Pacific and Central and South America during World War II. Two years ago he was sent to Greenland, Labrador, and Newfoundland on a similar mission. He has also conducted clinics in Germany, bringing his total air miles travelled on behalf of U. S. servicemen to 65,000, which should be close to another kind of record.

Jesseemen to Battle Bowdoin In Search of First Triumph



Co-captain Sam Ninness enters the end zone for Trin's only touchdown against Williams Saturday. Ninness caught a Reopel pass which was deflected by Williams halfback Chip Ide. Bruce Listerman (24) had the only chance of catching Ninness.

—Photo by The Hartford Courant.

Williams Ends Victory Skein At 15 Straight

By JIM CRYSTAL

BOWDOIN'S Polar Bears come down from Maine Saturday to engage the Bantams on Trinity Field at 2. The Bowdoin outfit is essentially the same as the one that Trin defeated 35-14 last year.

Although the 'Bear freshman club was quite weak, varsity coach Adam Walsh has his charges in their usual good shape. The Bowdoin outfit lost to Tufts 23-0 in their season's opener last Saturday, while Trinity saw its fifteen-game winning streak smashed by Williams, 46-7.

In Poor Shape

The Hilltoppers came out of Saturday's game in fairly poor shape. Guard Ray Kisonas has a bad back, end Dave Clark a strained knee, and sophomore quarterback Ron Reopel a bruised left arm.

It was quite apparent that the Bantams missed last year's two great linebackers, Charley Sticka and Ray Aramini, as the Williams backs could not be restrained. Added to this was the fact that the Ephmen continually substituted two complete teams.

Score Early

After an exchange of punts, Williams took the ball on their own 41 yard line and reached paydirt in 12 plays. Higgins, Shortlidge, and Listerman made initial gains and fullback Joel Potter went over from the two, and added the point after. A few minutes later the Bay State eleven took the ball on their own 26 and moved 74 yards in eight plays, with soph speedster Chip Ide making a brilliant 36-yard run to set up Potter's second score from the six. His placement hit the post.

Trin came back to score when Ide deflected a Reopel pass into the waiting arms of Sam Ninness, who went over from the eight. The Ephmen came right back to march 73 yards in nine plays, as Ide scored the touchdown by going around end for the last 17 yards. The conversion attempt was wide. The half ended with a drive by the Hilltoppers ended on the Williams 30 and the visitors ahead by a 19-7 count.

Score Again

Williams took the second-half opening kickoff and moved steadily down the field with Ide scooting over from the 12. Just previous to this play Dick Fearon had made an exciting 36-yard run to bring the ball into scoring contention. Potter converted to make the score 26-7. After taking a short punt, Williams scored again, as Matt Donner and Bill Kaufman—the latter scoring—carried most of the time. Potter converted once more.

Later in the third period Jake Edwards, Trin's sophomore fullback, fumbled a lateral pass and center Steve Dimlick fell on it on the Trinity ten. Ide raced around end on the next play to score his third touchdown.

Come Close

The Bantams came close to scoring on a 57-yard pass from Reopel to Dick Noble, who was hauled down on the 15. However, Dan Jessee's crew could not carry it across. With about seven minutes to play, the Williams subs went 68 yards to score with Bob Hatcher going over. Cram converted to make the score 46-7.

Frosh Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
*Oct. 12	Springfield	3:50
Oct. 19	Wesleyan	3:15
*Nov. 2	Monson	3:15
Nov. 10	Amherst	2:00

* Denotes home game

Bantam Booters to Launch Season; Tackle CG in New London Saturday

By HUB SEGUR

THE 1956 VERSION of the Blue and Gold soccer club opens its eight game schedule against Coast Guard at New London Saturday afternoon. The Coasties will be stronger than last year's "experimental" squad, the first soccer team in their athletic history, which went down, four-zip. With Tufts following next Saturday the team should jell into top shape for a strong UMass team a week later.

In an attempt to get back into the fall-sport spotlight which has been plied primarily on the football field the past two years, Coach Dath will rely heavily on at least a half-dozen good sophomores. Forwards Shea, and Widing, halfback Lukens, and goalie Outcalt have the potential to be among the better soccer players Trin Coll has produced.

This year's co-captains, center forward Raynard and right halfback Duff add needed experience to the outfit. Tricky Doug is expected to take up the scoring slack left by the graduation of Ken Swanson. The steady play of Don Duff will anchor a strong backfield.

With a few positions left unsettled, the starting line-up figures to be Miles, Shea, Raynard, Widing, and Ewell, right to left across the line. Duff and Lukens will be right and left halfbacks, respectively, with Arnt, Bailey, and Weinstein fighting out the left-half slot. Fullback chores will be divided among Polstein, McDonough, Baird, and Prentice. Outcalt will be in the goal.

Frosh Booters Polish Up for Season Opener

AFTER TAKING a 4-3 loss in a practice game with Kingswood, the freshman soccer team is showing definite improvement towards their first game with Nichols here on October 12.

Probable starters against Nichols, and their positions, will be John Basset and Graham Balfour, Carrington Lloyd, Morris Lloyd, or Nicholas Poschl at fullback; Donald Plank at right halfback; Tony Pratt at center halfback; Ronald Bergh at left halfback; and Harold Rose or Robert Sweet at goalie. Making up the line will be David Arle, James Forman, Edward Gieske, William Jennings, Murry Morse, Edward Siefert, Jules Worthington, and Ying Yam.

Balfour and Sweet have received injuries which may prevent them from playing, according to Coach George Staib.

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SHIRTS • TIES

Democratic . . .

(Continued from page 3)

popular military hero of yesteryears released a list of "must" legislation for Congressional action. Included on this "must" list was the Agricultural Adjustment Act which Congress had already passed and which he had already signed! . . . and so on, ad infinitum, et ad nauseam.

The Republicans apparently like this kind of leadership by leisure and have thus anointed Mr. Eisenhower for a second term. It would be better if Sherman Adams and James Hagerty had been nominated for President and Vice-President; then they could take full blame for the job they have been doing for four years. But is this weird apparition in American politics really a matter for permanent concern after all? I doubt it, because even Republicans know that the part-time resident of the White House will soon be a full-time resident of Pennsylvania.

Republican . . .

(Continued from page 3)

steadiness of America. The President stated recently; "Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith." I would like to suggest to you that within the instrumentality of the Republican Party and Dwight David Eisenhower lies the handle of faith.

"College Boys Like Playtex Ads," Say U of Penn Nurses

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP) A group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing school recently wrote an essay entitled "What Is a College Boy?" and it was reprinted in the Ohio State Lantern. Here are a few selections:

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair and the "Hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite . . . he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mrs. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something it is usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hopes and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad!"

Retired Bishop Acting As College Chaplain

The retired Bishop of Western Michigan, Bishop Whittemore, has been the acting Chaplain of the College for the first part of this semester. Bishop Whittemore was appointed to the position to serve until Oct. 15 when the newly appointed Chaplain Thomas will assume his post.

The Bishop was born in Hartford and graduated from Yale in 1907. He then did work overseas where, while in the Philippines, he met Dr. Ogilby, former President of the College.

In 1927, while working in the states, he ministered in a church in Michigan. Ten years later he was ordained Bishop of the Diocese. He was also a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Whittemore is author of the book "The Care of All Churches." In the immediate future he plans to continue his writing and assist Bishops in the New England area.

Dr. Zimmering Receives Grant Of \$4,350 for Genetics Study

Dr. Stanley Zimmering, assistant professor of biology has received a \$4,350 two-year grant to conduct research in the field of genetics.

Research on Fruit Flies

Dr. Zimmering will use the grant to investigate the interaction of chromosomes during the formation of egg cells in the fruit fly, *Drosophila*. The chromosomes are themselves not visualized, but their action can be inferred by observing closely the physical characters of the offspring and comparing them with the features of the parents. Genes are the biological units which carry these specific physical characters from parents to offspring and are transmitted through the chromosomes. It is by the recombination of genes in the offspring that the doctor will be able to note the change in the combination of chromosomes.

During the formation of a gamete, the fusion of egg and sperm, the chromosomes of the parents behave in a regular orderly fashion to insure the proper and constant number of chromosomes in the offspring. One of the major purposes of Dr. Zimmering's work is to gain information which might enable him to answer the important question: What are the factors that underlie this regular constant number of chromosomes being distributed to the offspring?

The fruit fly is being used because it has so few chromosomes, they are easy to follow, and it only takes a maximum of about two weeks to complete a generation.

Pipes, Octet Hold Tryouts Tomorrow; Plans Being Made

**Warder**

Tryouts for the Trinity Pipes octet singing group will be held in Seabury 14 tomorrow night, October 4, at 7:30 P.M. Members of any class are eligible to audition for a spot in this octet which travels continually from one girls' school to the next as they entertain at dances and parties.

Last year's group, which contained three freshmen, achieved " . . . the rank of professional," noted Bill Warder in a recent interview.

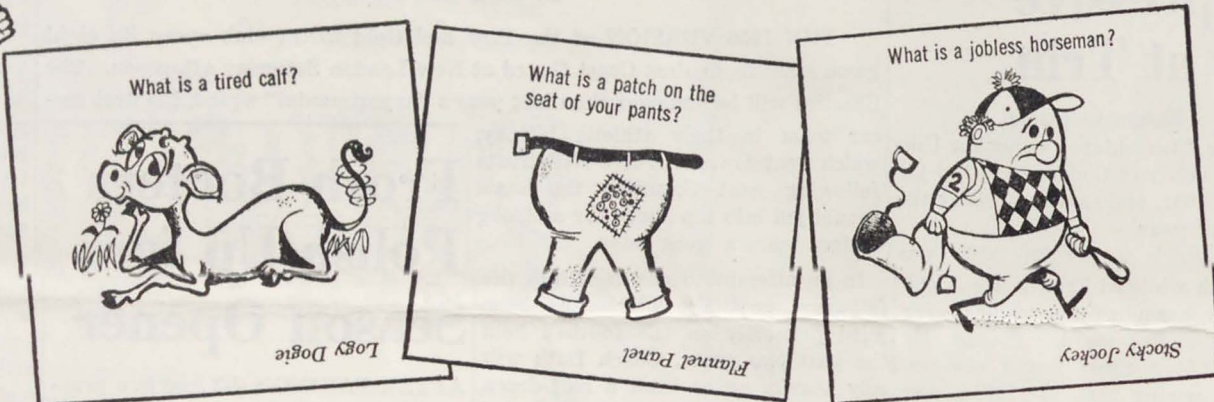
College Function

He went on to note that the Pipes are a College function, even though they travel away from the campus for engagements at other colleges and on WNHC-TV.

Each year the group competes in collegiate songfests, and last year they participated in an octet concert.



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Lowenstein Names IVY Appointments



Ivy editor, Peter D. Lowenstein, '58, recently announced the following appointments: Senior associates: Charles Selden, Mike Schwarz, Dean Uphoff, and Jim Howe; Art Editor: Bob Percocci; Advertising Manager: Ted Taylor; Assistant Advertising Manager: Jerry Muir; Sports Editor: Mike Zoob; and Activities Editor: Dave Merrifield.

During the first week of November announced Lowenstein, fraternity, club and group pictures will be taken for the Ivy. All fraternity or club presidents should submit their desired time and day preference to the Ivy, Box 210.



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