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Glee Club to Join with Vassar In 75th Anniversary Program

(Picture and additional story on page 6)

The Glee Club will present its first joint concert of the season with the Vassar College Glee Club Saturday at Poughkeepsie. The Trinity Glee Club was honored in being asked to participate in this 75th Anniversary program, to be broadcast over the N.B.C. radio network.

NSA Prexy Farabee Will Visit Campus

National Student Association President Ray Farabee will visit Trinity Monday and talk with the College Senate and campus leaders, it was announced today by Robert Back, '58, NSA coordinator.

Farabee is touring NSA member and non-member colleges and universities in the New England area in order to enlist more active support for the organization.

The United States National Student Association is a confederation of 300 student governments representing over one million students. NSA functions as an office of information on student affairs for member schools, participates in international student forums as official representative of the American undergraduate and lobbies for effective legislation on educational affairs.

Official delegates of member schools meet each summer at a National Congress and formulate policy statements for the ensuing year. Two seniors, Back and Werner, attended the congress at the University of Michigan last summer.

At the 1957 Congress, Farabee, 24-year-old University of Texas Law student, was elected national president. He was president of the student body of the University of Texas and two years ago served as Student Government Vice-President of USNSA.

Dr. Jacobs Announces Appointment Of A. E. Holland as Vice-President

The appointment of Albert E. Holland as Vice-President of the College was announced today by President Albert C. Jacobs. In his new post Mr. Holland will supervise and coordinate the work of the Admissions, Alumni Relations and Development Departments.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Jacobs said, "There is a close relationship among these three departments, and Mr. Holland, who at one time or another has been the head of each, is the ideal person to coordinate their operations for more effective service to the College."

Mr. Holland, '34, graduated with honors in history and modern languages. From 1935 to 1940 he studied at the Institute for Business Cycle Research in Berlin and was assistant to the Managing Director for Europe of Brown, Harriman and Co., Inc., international investment bankers.

In 1940, he wrote the first survey of the financing of the American aviation industry and the following year went to Manila to assume a position with the North Negros Sugar Co. and affiliated companies.

From January 1942 to February 1945, Holland was held by the Japanese in the Santo Tomas Concentration Camp, where he was one of the camp leaders, receiving after the liberation a commendation for his efforts on behalf of his fellow prisoners. He

The concert is open to the public and reservations may be made through Miss Ann Fessenden, Secretary, Josselyn, Vassar College.

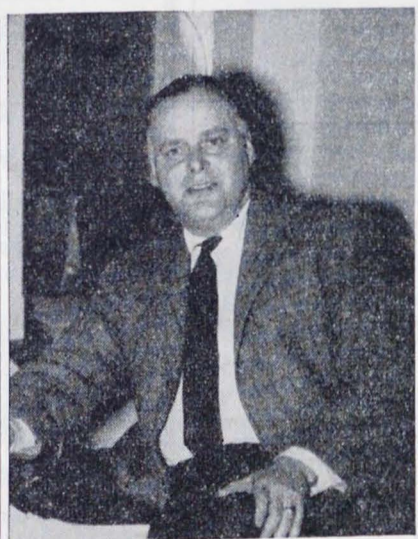
The Vassar Glee Club will be under the direction of Mr. John Pierce. Susan Geleruter '60 and Majorie Cutter '58 will be the soloists and Betsy Wanning '59 and Hermine Williams, accompanists. Janet Buxton '58 and Elise Andre '59 will present flute solos.

Dr. Clarence H. Barber will direct the Trinity Glee Club in three selections, including "Laetentur Coeli", by Hassler, "Now, ye Muses be Hushed", by Brahms, and a collection of "Six Pennsylvania Dutch Songs" composed and especially arranged for the Trinity Glee Club by Martha Alter.

Miss Alter is an Alumna of Vassar College and presently a member of the Faculty of Connecticut College for Women. She will be present at the concert.

Soloists in the Pennsylvania Dutch songs will be James Flannery '58 and Fred Mauck '59. Dave Belmont '59 and Dean Uphoff '59 will accompany the club.

The program will conclude with the joint presentation of excerpts from Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom", an oratorio for unaccompanied mixed voices. The text for the work is from the Prophecy of Isaiah. Mr. Claudio Spiess, recently appointed to the Vassar faculty as Assistant Professor of music, will direct "The Peaceable Kingdom". Wesley Melling '59 will be the tenor soloist.



ALBERT E. HOLLAND

came to Trinity in 1946 as Director of Admissions and Freshman Adviser. Later that same year, he became Assistant to President G. Keith Funston and few months later Director of Alumni Relations.

He became Director of Development in 1953 with the responsibility of organizing and coordinating all the College's efforts to increase its resources. Two years later, he was given the title of Vice-President in Charge of Development. During his four years as head of Development, the College has received four million dollars in gifts for various purposes.

Five Elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. Knox to Give Moore Lecture Name Students On 6 Semester Grade Average

Five seniors have been elected to the Connecticut Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic, honorary fraternity, it was announced today by Dr. Blanchard W. Means, chapter secretary.

Those chosen were: Robert W. Back, Charles Blumstein, Borden W. Painter, Jr., Remington Rose, and David A. Smith.

The five qualified for membership in Phi Beta Kappa by maintaining at least an average of 89 during their first six semesters in college. In addition to the scholastic requirements, candidates showed personal attributes of good character and of leadership.

History major, Back, an Illinois scholar, is President of the Senior Class, member of Medusa and President of Delta Phi. One of the college's outstanding debaters, Back has been President of the Atheneum. Last summer, he was a delegate to the NSA Congress. He now holds the post of Connecticut Coordinator of the NSA New England region.

Blumstein is managing editor of the Ivy, college yearbook, and is a frequent contributor to the Tripod. He is a pre-med student and a Holland scholar.

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IFC Ball tickets will be sold by IFC representatives during this week. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

Off-Campus Rushing OK'd for Week-ends

This week the I.F.C. reaffirmed two important regulations concerning rushing. The first of these states that open off-campus rushing is legal between 12:30 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 Monday mornings. By the second, eating club members as well as social members shall be subject to I.F.C. rules.

Three constitutional amendments were brought up to be voted on in the future. Two propose to make 80% of present members the necessary majority to alter the constitution. The other would have the rules of rushing considered as by-laws of the constitution.

The council set 2 p.m. on Saturday as the time for Stunt Afternoon. Dance tickets are now available from representatives, and will also be sold at the door for \$3.50.

CHAPEL
Sunday, December 8

8:30—Holy Communion
1961 Breakfast

11:00—Guest Preacher
The Rev. Gurdon Scoville
Westminster Presbyterian Church
West Hartford

5:00—Evensong

Chapel Talks, December 10-12
Dr. Edmond L. Cherbonnier
"Brainwashing"



DR. BERNARD M. W. KNOX
— Albutus, Yale News Bureau

Dance to Start IFC Weekend Activities; Also Stunts, Parties

A dance to be held at the Saengerbund Club will kick off the annual IFC weekend. Semi-formal, with a \$3.50 admission fee, the dance will be held from 9 to 1 Friday night.

Saturday afternoon, starting at 2, each fraternity will be allowed fifteen minutes to present a stunt. Many surprises will be in store, as each fraternity strives to think up the most imaginative gimmick with which to surprise fraternity men and their dates.

The freshman and varsity hoop squads will open against MIT Saturday night, with the yearling tilt slated to start at 7, and the varsity game beginning at 8:30.

After the games, there will be fraternity parties of every description, ranging from a Brahma Bull Blast to a Playboy Party.

Sunday promises to be another full day, as Buck Clayton, noted alumnus from the Count Basie band, is due to appear at one of the houses. Sunday afternoon several cocktail parties are scheduled to close out the weekend.

Campus Chest Drive for \$9000 Will Benefit Four Organizations

The annual Campus Chest Drive will begin next Monday, December 9, and end with a gala evening of entertainment on Thursday. The goal of the campaign is \$9,000.05.

Four organizations will benefit from the results of the drive. They are the Student Hospital Ward in Hyderabad, India; the Trinity Foreign Student Fund; the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students; and the Hartford Association for Retarded Children.

The hospital ward at Hyderabad is a twelve bed unit, whose total cost will be \$2,400. Trinity's gift of \$1,400 will be channelled through the World University Service.

The fund for the foreign student, Janos Karvazy, is now held by the Chaplain, and \$1,000 is allocated for the continuance of his engineering education. Last year the Chest gave \$1,000 to the Trinity Hungarian In-

Yale Scholar Will Discuss Greek Tragedy

A brilliant young associate professor of classics at Yale will give the Moore Greek Lecture tomorrow evening.

Dr. Bernard M. W. Knox will give the lecture at 8:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium. His talk, "Time and Change: The Ajax of Sophocles," will discuss the recurrent problem of the "unadjusted man" and his tragic fate in society. Knox is widely recognized for his scholarly and poetic insights into the significance of Greek tragedy, noted Dr. James Notopolous, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages.

At Yale Since '47

Mr. Knox, on the Yale faculty since 1947, is known for his ability to energize the teaching of classics, and has developed a growing reputation in the field of tragedy. His book, "Oedipus at Thebes," published in the spring of 1957, contains an analysis of Sophocles' play, "Oedipus Tyrannus," and particularly Oedipus himself, one of the great tragic figures of western literature.

A native of Yorkshire, England, Dr. Knox received a B.A. degree from St. John's College, Cambridge, later coming to the United States as a teacher in a Connecticut boarding school. With the outbreak of World War II he entered the U.S. Army Air Force as a private, afterwards being commissioned a second lieutenant. Transferred to the OSS in 1943, he was assigned the mission of parachuting into France to help coordinate the resistance movement of the Maquis with General Eisenhower's headquarters. He left the service in 1945 with the rank of captain.

Receives Ph.D. at Yale

Dr. Knox enrolled in the Yale Graduate School in 1946, receiving his doctorate in 1948 after teaching one year as an instructor. Author of several articles which have appeared in various journals, he is a member of the Connecticut Academy of Arts & Sciences.

(Continued on page 3)

terest Scholarship, which assisted Janos in beginning his study.

On the national level, the Chest Campaign will aid the fund for Negro students. The organization was selected because of its mature approach in attempting to resolve fairly the problems rising from the national crisis regarding integration. It has, in the past, assisted Negro students at Trinity, including one presently on campus.

The Hartford Association for Retarded Children, whose chairman, incidentally, is Albert C. Holland, is designed to prepare the mentally deficient for participation in the special public school programs.

The Campus Chest drive is organized under the chairmanship of Michael Wallace, '58, with Lawrence Bouldin, '58, as canvassing chairman and Stephen Kellogg, '59, as chair-

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Trinity Tripod

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OFF THE BEAM

Twice in recent weeks the *Tripod* has taken the stand that local fraternity chapters should have the privilege and right to choose their members independent of outside pressure. We have also called upon the Administration to make clear its position with regard to this question.

Our remarks have not been made for the cheaply journalistic purpose of stirring up controversy where none has previously existed, but because we have felt that this view, in addition to representing that of many thinking students, is in the best interests of both fraternity men and prospective pledges.

Now the IFC, in an arbitrary and high-handed fashion, has joined the National Interfraternity Council and thus tacitly committed Trinity's fraternities to an avowed policy of discrimination and exclusion. The NIFC's reactionary attitude is reflected in the article, reprinted from the *New York Times*, that appears on page three.

To be plain, the *Tripod* strenuously objects to the IFC's having joined the National Interfraternity Council and even more strenuously to its method of doing so. The action was taken without referring the matter to the individual houses and obviously without sufficient knowledge of the consequences. Every fraternity man has, in effect, inconsiderately been pledged to an outmoded, nineteenth century social ethic. In doing as it has, the IFC has plainly exceeded its authority, and, as a result, the responsibility of students, faculty, and administration to speak out has become greater than ever.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Although the "brain-washing" report played in the chemistry auditorium a week ago Monday night was about soldiers in Korea, the ending message was all too applicable to Trinity College. It dealt with a concept too seldom mentioned on this campus, the personal character of individuals, which I believe is the real culprit behind the "student apathy" here.

Unfortunately, there are far too many moral cowards at Trinity who run from the hard facts of life that the things that are really worth something are not always easy to come by. They, therefore, sit indolently by and sneer at those who have devoted themselves to a worthwhile but weary struggle to accomplish something. They resist enthusiasm because it might rouse them out of their complacent stupor. The "old college try" is out of style in this oasis of learning, and those of us who still adhere to it receive the censure of their cynical scorn.

The "enlightened ones", who sit around the fraternities and make fun of "the jocks", with their pot-bellies-in-embryo and their beer cans and cigarettes dangling lackadaisically from pudgy fingers, belong to this group—once dubbed "the Great Unwashed". Maybe some of the jocks aren't as smart as might be desired or as "shoe" either, but at least they're trying to accomplish something and have the character to persevere when the training gets tough—at least they're not quitters. The moral principles one can learn in sports have helped develop this character in them and will continue to guide them all through life in everything they do. Two weeks ago, our football team finally gave it the old college try and found they could win against odds. With more of this kind of character, which is built not born, on campus, there

(Continued in column 3)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I should like to make a few observations about the tape recording which our ROTC Department has so kindly placed at the disposal of the Lecture Committee, and which has created such an impression throughout the College. This analysis of the methods by which American prisoners in the Korean War were induced to collaborate with the Communists is of urgent significance, not only for our nation as a whole, but also for all of us at Trinity.

The Army's findings suggest that by the time our soldiers arrived in Korea, some were already softened up for the Communists' clever methods of persuasion. That is, the prior training of these men was deficient. We sent them into battle without a clear understanding of what the war against Communist aggression was about. As the enemy's own intelligence reports indicate, their sense of right and wrong was confused. Consequently, the Communists did not have to persuade our soldiers to do something evil; they merely had to persuade them that wrong was right.

And it worked. Some soldiers agreed to write falsehoods for the Communist propaganda campaign. To an extent that seemed alarming, they even betrayed their fellow prisoners in exchange for a few favors from their captors.

Clearly, something is lacking in an educational system that permits a man so readily to become putty in the hands of skillful sophistry. It is equally clear that our job at Trinity must be to insure that our students cannot be saddled with a similar handicap, that none shall graduate without a thorough knowledge of the historic foundations of ethical judgments. Where these philosophical and religious issues are concerned, quite as much as in the natural sciences, good education has become a condition of national survival.

Another characteristic of some American prisoners, according to Communist intelligence, was the weakness of their loyalties, to family, to country, to fellow soldiers. They had lost their sense of common destiny with their compatriots. In place of the time-honored American motto, "United we stand," their "Play it cool" turned out to mean every man for himself.

This non-committal attitude played directly into the hands of the Communists. The tape recording tells the tragic story of how they were able to exploit it. Using the most up-to-date techniques of social psychology, they managed so to estrange some of our soldiers from one another that each became suspicious of his fellows, fearful of what they might be thinking, and eager for incriminating information with which to retaliate.

The results were dramatically successful. When their prisoners were finally liberated, they would not even speak to each other, so thoroughly had the Communists implanted suspicion and hostility among them. And the Army learned in amazement from eye-witness accounts that some healthy American soldiers had stood by and permitted fellow prisoners to die for lack of food or warmth.

Here at Trinity, one of the things in which we have always taken pride is the common loyalty and mutual trust among the members of our community. This atmosphere is the clue to the strong and enduring affection for the College which so quickly takes possession of all who come here for the first time. It also explains why so many of our alumni, faculty, students, and friends have been eager to put the welfare of the College ahead of immediate personal gain.

It now appears that, in nourishing this spirit of mutual confidence, Trinity has also been fostering the one kind of defense against which the Communists could exhaust their bag of tricks in vain. But such an atmosphere did not come into being by accident. Rather, it is a testimony to the wisdom and character of our predecessors. Nor can its continuance be taken for granted. It will endure only to the extent that each of us assumes responsibility for perpetuating it.

The present international crisis vividly proves what we have all long believed: that the only complete education is that which quickens our values and deepens our loyalties. A college which did less than this would have missed its calling.

ALBERT C. JACOBS

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from column 1)

would be no apathy problem in any activity. If it were easy, everyone would be a champion. That's why true champions are so scarce in any field of endeavor. They are the chosen few out of the many who are called. But far too many here have refused to even hear the call, and have thus given up without a fight. The most pathetic thing about it is that they regard this pseudosophisticated attitude as the only intelligent and proper viewpoint.

Moral questions are regarded as corny, over-dramatized, or boring bourgeois. Whether we like it or not, we are involved in a moral and ideological struggle with communism in which neutral peoples are judging us on a moral basis and finding us sadly lacking.

Another way to say *moral* would be to say *moral fiber*. Character is built and developed on the little everyday moral questions that constantly confront us, like "Is it right for me to do as little as I can get away with in this course?" Said moral cowards who sidestep and scoff at questions like these will dodge the big ones when they come along too. Our apathy problem lies in a lack of character "oomph" to get out and drive for something worthwhile, and the prevailing misdirected sense of values that tries to turn the world upside down and say that the detached, disinterested attitude is the only sensible and correct one.

LAURENCE W. MUENCH, '58

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

After having checked the collection box in the book store I found the paltry sum of \$3.31. Although replacing the "R" in the neon sign at the Crown may be a small, and to many insignificant project, it was, nevertheless, a project which was sponsored by the Senate. Most of the students say that they want a strong Senate, with power to act, but considering the support of this small project, I feel that this is highly inconceivable. Student support of all Senate activities is the key to the success of this organization. It is disappointing to see the lack of support, especially on the part of neutrals and freshmen, since the collection box was primarily for them. (The fraternities were asked to give at their individual houses). I would like to see strong and active support for all Senate activities, both large and small, so that we, as students, may have an organization of which we can be proud.

BILL WEBSTER, '59



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National IFC Report Upholds Restrictive Clause Privilege

Reprinted from the New York Times, November 30.

The National Interfraternity Council approved unanimously a special autonomy committee report defending restrictive membership practices of fraternities.

The sixty-one national and international fraternities, through their delegates to the annual conference here, instructed the executive committee to carry out recommendations of the report.

The report charged there had been a concerted effort to force college fraternities to remove restrictive racial and religious clauses from membership requirements.

The executive committee was instructed to circulate the report to fraternity chapters and alumni and to encourage fraternity representatives to contact college officials and legislators personally to persuade them that "each college fraternity is a social organization, voluntary in membership, and is entitled to exercise its fundamental American right to choose members in accordance with its own standards."

"Choosing of one's own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights," the report said.

'Planned Move' Is Cited

The report declared the effort to force college fraternities to remove restrictive racial and religious clauses "to reduce Greek-letter societies to a position of impotence, if not to eliminate them entirely."

Representatives of sixty-one fraternities are at the conference.

The report from the Committee on Autonomy of the Organization said there was presently agitation in more than fifty colleges against the clauses. Opponents of the restrictions described them as racial and religious discrimination.

In some instances deadlines have been set ordering fraternities to abandon the clauses or cease functioning on campuses.

Herbert L. Brown of Philadelphia, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, was

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The World Seen as Organic Systems, Thesis by Harris

At a recent meeting of the Philosophy Club, Professor Errol E. Harris of the faculty of Connecticut College presented a paper on "Teleology and Teleological Explanation." The lecture, presented by the club in conjunction with the Committee on Lectures and Entertainment, was also the occasion for a recognition of Dr. Blanchard Means' twenty-fifth year as a member of the Trinity faculty.

In his paper, Prof. Harris reviewed the familiar definitions of teleology as they have been stated in Humean and Cartesian language. His expressed intention was to demonstrate that when the dispute is reinterpreted in clearer scientific and philosophical terminology, the differences in these definitions are easily resolved.

The two criticisms that have always been leveled against "explanation of facts and events in terms of the ends or purposes towards which they are directed" are these: (1) that casual operation of an event cannot be directed from the end because "cause" is a present condition of a future event, and (2) That all events can be given complete physical-chemical explanations (presumably at some future time if not currently).

These criticisms, said Prof. Harris, are based on the mis-conception that the term "goal-directed" means "directed from the end." Actually, he argued, the fact that the end or goal of purposive activity is the final or consummative state is incidental to the meaning of teleological explanation.

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Senate Debates, Rejects X-Ray Truck Proposal

Proposals for bringing a truck to the campus to x-ray students for tuberculosis were finally dismissed Monday night at the Senate after several weeks of discussion.

Points against the proposals included trouble in procuring the truck, the question of whether enough students would come to make the project worthwhile, and Dr. Lundborg's opinion that x-rays of students who have no symptoms are unnecessary and not worth the bother. Also, recent medical discoveries have led medical authorities to recommend that x-rays be given only when absolutely necessary, since they may be more harmful than formerly thought.

Three dollars were appropriated to pay the difference between the cost of the sign damaged during the Wesleyan rally and the amount contributed by students. Only \$3.31 came from the bookstore container, the rest being made up of collections taken in houses.

The possibility of keeping the library open until 10 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. the last night of the Christmas vacation is to be investigated and reported in the future.

Moore Lecture . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He received a Morse Fellowship—awarded to selected young members of the Yale liberal arts faculty—for the 1952-53 academic year, and spent his leave of absence in studies at Florence, Italy. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship during 1956-57 and spent half of the year in Rome doing research on a forthcoming book, also based on Sophocles and his works.

The Moore Greek Lecture, an annual event at Trinity, is made possible through the bequest of Dr. Charles E. Moore, class of 1876. It is designed to encourage the study of Greek, and the yearly lectures deal with various topics concerning the classical studies.

Pittsburgh Cross Exam Tournament To Highlight Athenaeum's Activities

Participation in the Pittsburgh Cross Examination Debate Tournament on December 13-14 will be one of the major highlights of this semester's Athenaeum activity.

Four Debaters Begin Series

The Athenaeum Society inaugurated its "Age of Danger" series of debates on Tuesday, November 19. The topic was "Resolved: the United States should discontinue the testing of nuclear weapons."

The first speaker for the affirmative was Robert F. Kingsbury, assistant professor of physics. Dr. Kingsbury asserted that nuclear testing should be abolished by international agreement. The United Nations, he added, could have knowledge of any tests without entering the country where tests took place.

Three Reasons

He cited three reasons why the abolishment of testing was necessary. First, nuclear war is unthinkable in view of the obviously dire consequences it would bring. Secondly, the United States must formulate a foreign policy that is positive and not built only around defensive weapons. Thirdly, there is a health hazard resulting from the fallout of radioactive particles after nuclear tests. The increase in radioactivity increases chances of mutation, and the strontium ninety produces ionization which in turn produces leukemia.

The first speaker for the negative was Major Ralph W. McFerrin, Associate Professor of Air Science, USAF. The Major asserted that Russia's primary goal is to conquer the world. If the United States is to resist Russian domination, he said, it must maintain its position of military strength, a position which can be kept only through nuclear testing. If the United States should abandon testing and take the gamble that Russia would not attack us, this country

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The tournament will consist of five cross examination debates. A cross examination debate differs from a regular debate in that it consists of four constructive speeches, two short rebuttals and four question periods. Each question period is for four minutes and it is the aim of the questioner to set up "traps or pits" into which he hopes the opposition will fall.

The Bantam debating team will consist of Franklin Kury, '58, and David Leaf, '60, negative, and Herbert Moorin, '59, and Jere Bacharach, '59, affirmative. The team will be accompanied by Dr. Meade of the psychology department.

Placing in the top quarter, the Trinity varsity did well in its first tournament—the Vermont Invitational. The varsity compiled a 7-3 record; the novices were able to muster only three victories as against seven defeats.

The varsity affirmative of Kury and Leaf beat Colgate, New Haven, St. Lawrence, and Brandeis. They lost to Bates the unofficial tournament champion. The negative squad of Moorin and Bob Back, '58, beat McGill, East Nazarene, and Rutgers, while losing to Middlebury and Bowdoin.

The novice team of Paul Rohlfing, '61, and Lee Shaw, '61, who debated affirmative, beat only W. P. I. while the novice negative team beat Norwich and St. Michels. The negative team was composed of Tom Musante, '61, and Gil Mackin, '61.

The teams were accompanied by Messrs. Dando, Nichols, and Cochrane.

Tomorrow evening Moorin and Bacharach will put on a public debate in Glastonbury for the Glastonbury Kiwanis Club. The two will be accompanied by Mr. Dando, who will also act as moderator.

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Hopeful Trin Quintet To Face MIT Saturday

The 57-58 version of the Trinity basketball team has every reason to expect a vast improvement over last year's disappointment.

M. I. T. will be the first formal opponent for the local quintet, invading the field house this Saturday. Following the freshman game at 7:00, the varsity contest will begin at 8:45 p.m.

Weak Defense

New and popular basketball mentor, Jay McWilliams, has noted "that the lack of team play, displayed in the New Britain scrimmage was almost non-existent in the later pre-season contest with Hartford College." McWilliams also mentioned, "the defense in particular, of the boys, left much to be desired."

In the preparation department, the boys from Cambridge are far ahead of the Hilltoppers. Not participating in intercollegiate football, M.I.T. has held five practice scrimmages, prior to their first game, Monday, with Springfield.

Uncertain Line-Up

With the exception of perhaps captain Jack McGowan and Easy Ed Anderson, naming the starting five would involve flipping coins or wild guesswork.

Judging from scrimmages and practices, the fillers for the remaining three positions might be picked from senior Art Polstein; juniors Jim Canivan, Jay Dwyer, Bren Shea; or from Jack Foster, Bud Bergmann, Ken Lyons, Barry Royden, Matt Levine, Jim Gavin of the sophomore delegation.

Tall Freshmen In First Game This Weekend

By ED WAGGONER

Coach Bob Schultz' freshman squad, one of the tallest in many years, has the appearance of a team which could go far. The average height for the 17 players exceeds 6'2", with the rangiest of the cagers standing 6'6", followed by five more in the neighborhood of 6'4".

High school experience is not lacking, and with the boys hustling the outlook seems good. "We should win some games," states Mr. Schultz, "but I won't say how many. If everybody comes through, we should have a pretty good season."

M. I. T., which will provide the team's first challenge next Saturday, will have a certain advantage with a game or two already behind them.

Harriers Conclude Fine Year's Showing With Seventh Place

Trinity's long-winded distance runners completed one of their most successful seasons Thursday, capturing a seventh-team place in the Manchester Turkey Day Road Race behind the sixth place finish of leggy Bob Scharf.

The wind-suckers excelled on four different courses in compiling a five and two won-loss record. With the monotony and spectacular of a sputnik, senior Scharf set course records wherever he trod. On the three courses set up on the Trinity campus, Scharf had little trouble establishing course marks. He also set standards at New Britain Teachers and Avon Old Farms.

73 Team Points

From a strong field of over eighty starters, Trin placed men in the 6th, 32nd, 35th, and 68th positions. With Scharf, Hub Segur, Bob Langen, and Gordy Pomeroy finishing in that order, the Blue and Golders tallied 73 points as against 69 which sixth-placed William and Mary accumulated.

The hustling Scharf was in fast company in the five mile race. Olympian Johnny Kelly won the grind in the record breaking time of 23 minutes, 59 seconds. Peter Close of St. John's, Lew Stieglitz of UConn, and Olympic competitor Dick Hart of Windsor were other well-known names finishing ahead of Chevy Chase runner, who was a minute, forty-five seconds off the pace. Segur finished in 27:36 (a seventeen second improvement over his last year's time), Langen in his first try, was timed in 27:44, and freshman Pomeroy hit the tape in 33:31.

Smitty Returns

Finishing in 67th place was Bill Smith, co-captain of the Hilltopper's '56 track team and winner of the '56 MVP award in track. Smith comes up from Virginia every year for the race to prove that old runners never die.

Sigma Nu Takes Fifth

Sigma Nu slugged through to a victory over Deke by a 12-7 score. Monk Murray and Jack McGowan crossed the goal line for the Nus. No love was lost in this tilt which found Curt Young racking up Deke's one six-pointer.

During this and next week, the "here today, gone tomorrow" volleyball competition will be rolled off. All teams will roll off their entire schedules within the short space of ten days.



Two Mc's, Coach McWilliams and Captain McGowan take time out from practice to discuss pre-game strategy for the cagers' opening tilt with M.I.T. here Saturday night.

Crow Gains I-M Football Honors; Volleyball Now!

By MATT LEVINE

Crow, A.D., Delta Phi, Psi U, Sigma Nu, and Deke, — such was the final order of the top rung of this 1957 edition of Trin intramural football.

In the final playoffs Crow edged A.D., D. Phi outscored the Psi U's, and Sigma Nu took home the keg against Deke.

Omnipotent Champs

Crow got off to a covetous lead in the intramural competition by claiming the league's football championship. After completing an undefeated, untied, unscored upon season in regular league play, the omnipotent men from 114 Vernon St. subdued the Alpha Deltas in an overtime period. Influential, as usual, in the victory was Walt Graham, whose quarterbacking has left nothing to be desired all season.

D. Phi, with Jack Mason and Ed Cimilluca scoring its two T.D.'s, outplayed a sneaky Psi U aggregation, which scored its only tally on an ever-dependable play, the "sleeper," via Bob Spahr.

from the SPORTS DESK

(Editor's Note: This week the column is turned over to basketball captain Jack McGowan and swimming co-captain Larry Muench for a few comments on their coming seasons.)

By JACK MCGOWAN

In attempting to make a prediction about the 1957-58 Trinity basketball team, one might say that the only way we can go is up. As most everyone remembers, last year we won only one game and lost 17. I think completely forgetting this record and hoping that it hasn't effected the play and attitude of this year's returning squad members are two things we must consider and realize. So much for what could hurt us.

There is no question that the material for a fine team is here. An Ed Anderson with healthy legs, Jack Foster, Ken Lyons, Bud Bergmann, and Art Polstein give us the rebounding ability and depth we lacked last year. Bren Shea, Jim Canivan, and Jay Dwyer will be improved players with the experience they picked up as rookies last year. I think our sophomore group of such players as Foster, Bergmann, Lyons, Barry Royden, Jim Gavin, and Matt Levine is better than that of any team which we play except perhaps Colby. Our team speed, rebounding, offense, and depth will be greatly improved and capable.

As many know we have a new coach in Jay McWilliams, who comes to us with the experience of ten years as head basketball coach at Alfred. He has done an excellent job in getting the team ready in a short amount of time, and if we are ready, it will be mainly due to his efforts and desire. McWilliams has a strong desire to win and his instilling this in the squad will make Trinity a team, which I believe will surprise many people this year. There would be nothing better for Trinity athletics than to win our opening game this Saturday.

By LARRY MUENCH

Preparing for the season's opener at Tufts next Saturday, the swimming team has been training officially since Nov. 1, and individually most of the tankers were working out on the weights and in the water for several weeks previous.

Spirit is running high as we look forward to an extra good season this year under the direction of Bob Slaughter in his first year as varsity coach. Bolstered by sophomore strength of Bob Morgan, Brian Foy, and George Black in the freestyle, John Friedman in the breaststroke, and Bob Adams and Jim Gibbs in the backstroke, the team has high potential.

Jim O'Reilly and I will co-captain this year's squad, and will toil in the breaststroke and freestyle events respectively. Flex Illick, Bill Johnson, and Bill Mannion, in the sprints, and backstroker Pete Onderdonk will join in the point-getting, while Jack Norris, George Backman, Rus Bjorklund, Louis Snow, John Flynn, and Bob Weinstock will round out the team and provide some much-needed depth.

Although Trinity has never had an undefeated swimming team, it could be possible this year. One of the three toughest teams to beat will be Bowdoin in the first home meet December 18.

In the first meet after Christmas, Springfield will try to beat us again for the sixth time in a row. They may fight a losing battle. Amherst, as always, will be the toughest nut to crack. We have defeated the Jeffs only once since 1922, and even though Keiter, New England champion sprinter, was graduated last June, the meet may go down to the last relay.

Racquet Team Shows High Potential; Sophomores, Capt. Moran Boast Power

By KERRY FITZPATRICK

Fordham, Brown, Williams, Wesleyan, Pitt, Amherst, Yale, MIT, and Army—a rugged schedule for any college in any sport. Those are the teams to be faced by one of Trinity's most unheralded clubs—the squash racquets team.

Trinity first fielded a squash team in 1930, and since that time no Bantam club has been able to push its nose above the .500 level. In fact no team has ever won more than three matches.

But the 1957-58 version of the team promises to be the best yet and should record an outstanding season despite its imposing schedule. The Dan Jessee coached team will probably foray into its initial contest against the Fordham Rams December 14 with Bill Sykes playing in the initial slot. A former interscholastic champion, he will be hard-pressed by sophomore Bob Spahr, last year's Trinity champion, and Jerry Farnsworth, runnerup in the tournament captured by Spahr.

Bernie Moran, the captain of the team is playing in the fourth position. Bernie was first man on last year's team, a factor that should indicate the power of the present club. The fifth rung is being contested by Dan Kenefick and Pete Dunning, while the last three slots are wide open with Alex Fava, Nick Holland, Sam Reed, Croft Jennings, Skip Morse, Mickey Lloyd and Howdy McIlvaine competing for them.

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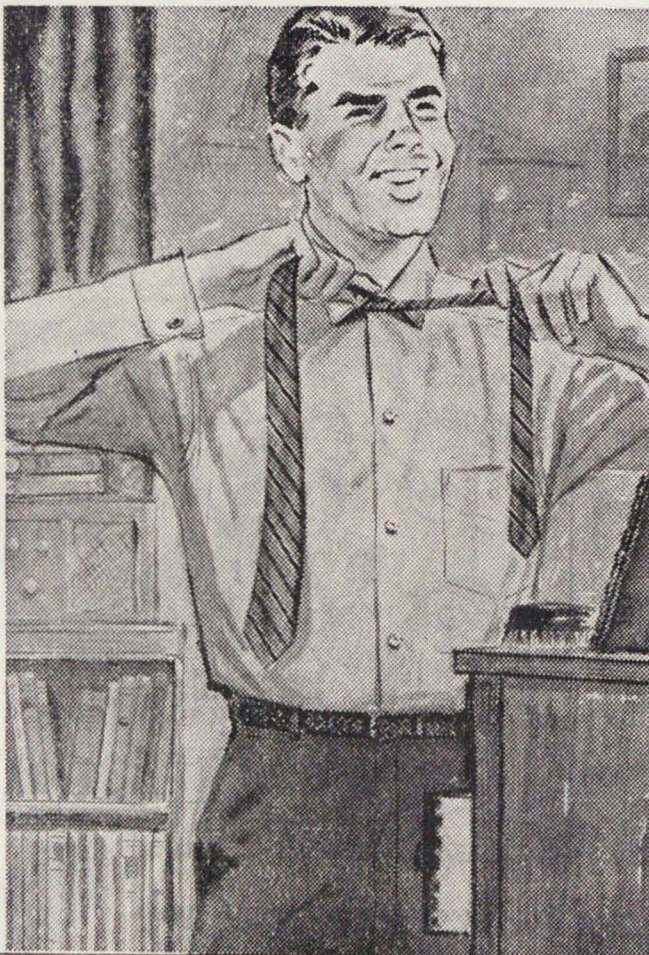
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Fall Sportsmen Honored; Illick Receives Blanket

By BILL KIRTZ

The naming of John Kenney and Curt Brown to lead next year's football team and 1958 soccer co-captains, Bill Lukens and Jon Widing, highlighted the annual fall athletic banquet, held in Hamlin Hall November 25. This year's grid captain Dick Noble received the traditional gold football award for earning three varsity letters, as did soccer captain Art Polstein, in recognition of his three monograms. Art also won the Peter Fish Trophy, given to the "most valuable player" on the soccer squad.

The Harold R. Shetter Award, which is presented annually to the "most improved soccer player", was presented to gold soccer ball winner, Gary Bogli.

Gold Soccer Balls Awarded

Flex Illick was awarded the coveted Trinity blanket prize for having won six varsity letters. Illick was another recipient of the gold soccer ball award, as were Dodd Miles, Arky Vaughn, and Don Weinstein.

Football "Unsung Hero" awards, given by jeweler Bill Savitt, were presented to senior Pete Smith, junior Howe Lagarde and sophomore Ted Moynihan.

New Haven Alumni Awards

Acting Athletic Director Karl Kurth, toastmaster of the evening, awarded, on behalf of the New Haven Trinity Alumni Association, plaques to Bob

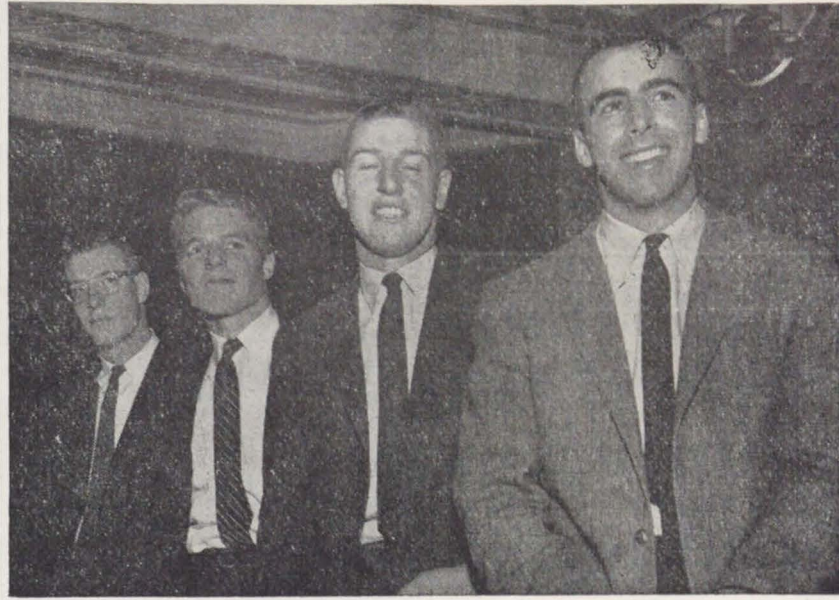
Scharf and Hub Segur for their achievements and help in making cross-country a success at Trinity.

Guest Speaker at the banquet was J. O. Christian, Director of Athletics at the University of Connecticut. In addition to paying tribute to Dan Jessee for his fine work during twenty-five years of coaching Trinity football, squash and baseball teams, Mr. Christian entertained the audience with several anecdotes illustrating the changing views of competitive spirit in athletics.

Twenty-five Frosh Vie for Tanker Club

The freshman swimming team seems to be getting off to a good start this season. Twenty-five men came out for the squad, many with fine prep school records.

Cheshire Academy is the team's first opponent, the meet taking place on December 13 at home. Coach Chet McPhee has quite a job to organize the squad into an efficient team by the first meet.



Elected co-captains for next fall were halfback Bill Lukens and forward Jon Widing of the soccer team, tackle Curt Brown and halfback John Kenney of the football squad. The co-captains were elected to replace Art Polstein and Dick Noble respectively at the fall sports banquet.

The Eyes of Hartford

At this early date it is difficult to make even a guess as to the starting team. However, men such as Guy Dove, Mike Kauff, Frank Morse, Neil Nichols, and Pete Lue will be prominent members of the squad.

Hockey Team Gathers With Tentative Slate

Despite the lack of a rink on the campus for practice sessions as well as games, an informal hockey team

is being formed and has a tentative schedule of four games. The club's present plans include weekly practices at either the Loomis or Choate rinks.

Approximately twenty students have expressed an interest in playing hockey, despite the added handicap of being sans coach. Though most plans remain in the formative stage, a tentative schedule includes games with Choate, Taft, Hotchkiss, and the Pratt & Whitney Engineers.

All-Star I-M Team Picked

By SANDY BREDINE

In balloting this week an all intramural football team was selected. Crow, the IM champions, placed first taking four slots in the National League lineup. Tied for second were D. Phi taking three slots in the National League, and Sigma Nu and A.D. both naming three in the American League.

The lineups for the National League are as follows:

- Ends: Curt Young, Deke John Trott, A.X.P.
- Guards: Joe Casello, A.X.P. Corky Phippen, D. Phi
- Center: Joe Biddle, Deke
- Backs: Walt Graham, A.X.P. Ray Shepherd, D. Phi Ed Cimilluca, D. Phi Craig Broberg, A.X.P.

The lineups for the American League are as follows:

- Ends: John Murray, S.N. Bill Johnson, A.D.
- Guards: Jerry Newton, S.N. Chuck Esler, Psi U
- Center: Ken Lambert, Brnll.
- Backs: George Graham, A.D. George Black, T.X. Phil McNairy, A.D. Jack McGowan, S.N.

Tankers Open Against Tufts

By JIM GIBBS

The 1957 edition of the Trin swimming team will gamble for the first time this Saturday as they face Tufts at Medford. If last year's score is any indication of the outcome, the Trinmen should easily outdistance the Jumbo squad. Last season's meet found the Blue and Gold natators coming out on top to the tune of 61-24, after running away with every event. This year, strengthened by sophomores, the team should do even better.

Coach Robert Slaughter warns against a repeat of the surprising Tufts meet of 1955, when the Jumbos came up with a completely unexpected strong and talented squad. Few threats loom large in this first meet, however.

Jumbo Strength

The lineup will be undecided until late in the week, but at this writing several prospects seem likely. Saturday should find Bob Morgan, George Black, and co-captain Larry Muench starring in the freestyle sprint and distance events. Strong opposition in this category will come from senior Bill Mulligan of Tufts, and juniors Pete Pool and Ed Holdsworth. Mulligan, owning a fast :56.0 timing for the 100-yard freestyle, poses a particular threat in this event.

Protecting the butterfly and backstroke departments for the Blue and Gold will be John Friedman, George Backman, Bill Mannion, Bob Adams, and Pete Onderdonk. Jim O'Reilly should take five points in the 200 breaststroke. Covering the Trin diving department will be Bob Weinstock, and John Flynn.

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Spry Spy

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History of Glee Club Reveals Impressive Record of Programs

The Trinity Glee Club has become widely known for its performances throughout the East. Recognized as one of the leading small college choral groups in New England, it has come to be identified with the very finest in choral organizations.

One of New England's oldest college glee club, it was the outgrowth of the early "Singing School" of the 1830's on the Old Trinity campus. The "Singing School" was an informal group of college men who sang "glees". The formal title, the "Trinity College Glee Club" first appeared in 1872, although the club has existed as such long before this time.

Widely Known

During the past eighty-six years, the club has become widely known for its performances throughout the East. Especially noteworthy is the long series of Trinity combined concerts with such outstanding women's choruses as those of Smith, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Sarah Lawrence, Pembroke, Skidmore, the University of Connecticut, Connecticut College for Women, Vassar, Wellesley, and Sweet Briar in Virginia.

In addition, the Glee Club has appeared on radio, television, in Town Hall (New York City), and at the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford, once with Vassar, then in a program featuring the Bel Canto Choir, the Trinity Glee Club, and Marguerite Piazza, Metropolitan Soprano.

1st Tour of East

In 1952, the Glee Club took its first extensive tour of the East, visiting such metropolitan centers as New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C. Since then, a Spring Tour has become an annual event, in the past taking the Club to Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Greenwich (Conn.), Trenton (N. J.), Washington Memorial Chapel (Valley Forge, Pa.), and Bridgeton (N. J.).

The repertoire of the Glee Club has included, other than the traditional college choral pieces, such recognized musical master-pieces as Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom", Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria", the "Carmina Burama" by Carl Orff, the "Missa Brevis" by Zoltan Kodaly, Bach's "Magnificat", Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass, and the Brahms' "Requiem".

On the lighter side, the programs draw on the vast literature of folk songs, glees and catches of the 18th century, spirituals, chanteys, and modern "pop" songs as well as Gilbert and Sullivan tunes. In addition, the Glee Club has an ever growing repertoire of pieces especially arranged for the Club.

Campus Chest . . .

(Continued from page 1)

man of publicity. Wallace has stressed that success of the campaign depends upon the entire Trinity family and noted that per capita contributions in the past have fallen behind those of other schools. The average for Smith, he said, has been \$10, for Vassar \$9, and for Yale \$8.25. At Trinity, the figure has been only \$4.50.

The campaign will reach its climax on December 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. On that evening, the finals of the Ugly Man Contest will be held, together with the Faculty Wives' cake sale, Bob Halprin's variety show, songs by the Pipes and the Chanticleers, and announcement of final tabulations.

In addition, there will be a brief talk by Mr. Neville Rubin, vice-president for international relations of the National Union of South African Students. A graduate of the University of Capetown, Mr. Rubin is now on a four months' tour of American Colleges.

Following the gathering at the Chemistry Auditorium, there will be an all-college smoker in Hamlin Dining Hall, sponsored jointly by the Senate and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

David Webster Speaks to IRC

David Webster of the Central News Desk of the BBC delivered a talk on "Britain's Rule in a United Europe" before the International Relations Club in a half-filled library conference room last Monday evening. His visit to Trinity was made under the auspices of the American Committee for a United Europe.

His talk was followed by a long but interesting question period lead by Mr. Ward Duffy of the Hartford Times, Mr. Robert Ramaker of the Courant, and Pete Lowenstein, President of the International Relations Club.

"I consider myself a good European; I do not consider myself a European Nationalist." Through this belief Mr. Webster favored an economic coalition of several European countries. After outlining the history of other such political, defensive, and economic coalitions, Mr. Webster asserted that industry, commerce, and the standard of living would benefit from the most recent union or the "Free Trade Area."

Mr. Duffy and Mr. Ward then questioned the speaker on his talk before Lowenstein opened the questioning to the audience. The newspaper representatives culminated the discussion by stating that the United States would favor such an economic union.

NIFC . . .

(Continued from page 3)

chairman of the committee that prepared the report. The conference chairman is Francis S. Van Derour of Denver.

Colleges and universities mentioned in the report—where there is discussion against the restrictive membership clauses or where steps have been taken to require their elimination—were listed as:

Allegheny American University, Amherst Beloit, Bowdoin, Brown, Bucknell, University of California, City College of New York, Chicago, Colby, Colgate, University of Colorado, Columbia, Connecticut, Cornell, Dartmouth, Denver, Dickinson, Hunter, Iowa State, Kansas City, Knox, Lafayette, Lake Forest, Lewis and Clark, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts, Michigan, Middlebury, Minnesota.

Also New Mexico, New York University, University of the State of New York, Northwestern, Ohio Wesleyan, Oregon, Pennsylvania State, Rutgers, San Francisco, Stanford, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Temple, Tufts, Toronto, Vermont, Wagner, Washington, University of Washington, Wayne, Wesleyan, Williams.

The conference, a spokesman added, lacks information about the situation at many other schools.

The restrictive clauses take many forms, the conference spokesman said, some limiting membership to persons of the Caucasian race and some to members of the Christian faith. Rituals of some organizations, he said, are based upon religious beliefs to which some persons cannot subscribe.

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The Vassar College Glee Club, under director John Pierce, in a recent concert. The Trinity Glee Club has been invited to help Vassar celebrate the 75th anniversary of its Glee Club.

— John Lane Studio, Poughkeepsie

Hoag Will Discuss Nuclear Reactors

Professor J. Barton Hoag, head of the science department of the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, will speak on nuclear reactors tomorrow at 4:30 in Jarvis Lab.

The talk, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma and the Engineering Club, is open to all interested in this subject of modern day importance.

Commander Hoag received his A.B. from Colorado College and his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Chicago where, from 1930 to 1940, he was an assistant professor and a charter member of the Chicago chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma. In 1940, he came to New London. He is a member of several scientific societies and his main fields of interest are extremely ultraviolet spectroscopy, and electron and nuclear physics.

Age of Danger . . .

(Continued from page 3)

would be endangering its very existence. Major McFerrin also noted that the only thing Russia respects is force.

The second affirmative speaker, Franklin Kury, '58, stressed that our defense system could stop perhaps more than fifty per cent of enemy bombings. Thus, to rely on weapons alone for security is futile. Contrary to Major McFerrin, he thought that the real threat by Russia to this country is not military but political, moral, and economic. He pointed out that it is through politics and economics that Russia will lure neutral nations into its fold. Consequently, the United States should maintain its present military strength in a "speak softly but carry a big stick" policy and should develop missiles which will not require testing of nuclear warheads. At the same time, we should carry on a diplomatic offensive with the pur-

Professor Dean Metcalf, of the University of Chicago Business School, will be in Goodwin Lounge December 9th, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. to talk with any seniors and juniors interested in Business Schools.

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Phi Beta Kappa . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Winner of the George S. Mead Prize, history major, Painter is the former President of Canterbury Club, a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Theta Xi. Last year, he served as a junior advisor.

Rose is co-editor of the Review, campus literary magazine, President of the Chapel Cabinet and of Theta Xi. He is a Holland Scholar and contributor to the Tripod. Rose is an English major.

Smith, a mathematics major, is President of the Band, member of the Canterbury Club and news staff of the Tripod. A Holland Scholar, he is also the recipient of the Phi Gamma Delta Math Prize.

pose in mind of capturing the hearts and minds of neutral nations.

Robert Back, '58, the second negative speaker, repeated Major McFerrin's theme that if the United States gambles that Russia will not attack us when we no longer maintain our parity of weapons, we may be destroyed. As regards the health hazard following the tests, Back stated the United States now has perfected a "clean" bomb. Furthermore, the human capacity for strontium ninety is two thousand times greater than the increase in the body's radioactivity resulting from one test.

During the final rebuttal, the affirmative stated that to risk killing a few hundred people due to the leukemia resulting from nuclear tests would be morally wrong. The negative countered by saying that to sacrifice a relatively small number of lives for the salvation of our whole country is morally right.

Herbert Moorin, '59, was chairman of the debate.

Representatives of the Navy will be in Seabury Lounge Monday afternoon to discuss graduate Naval programs.

Teleology . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Goal-directed, or organismic, activity is a process in which the end is immanent and potential, yet it is always a part of the activity itself.

Turning to biology for examples, Prof. Harris indicated that the characteristic feature of explanations dealing with organisms that display functional organization and purposive behavior is that such explanations are sufficient only in so far as they relate to a structural whole. Connative activity on the part of an organism is an effort to maintain a state of homeostatic satisfaction. While this activity allows for a high degree of variability, the action is in a constant direction. Thus, while it is possible to analyze the particular structure and function of the parts of an organism, no explanation of function in an organism is sufficient if it overlooks the directedness of the whole.

Reductionist explanations leave out the characteristic of goal-directedness or functional wholeness that a system or organism may have. Teleological explanations, however, take account of this in terms of the purposive maintenance of the total system—the part is understood only in terms of the whole.

Questions asked following the paper sought to discover if this conception of monistic teleology led into an infinite regress of systems being explained by more basic wholes of which they are in turn a part. Also, there were attempts to find to what extent this type of explanation could be extended to non-living things such as stones and the natural elements.

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