Students Will Sell Bricks In Christmas Arts Drive

By MYRON ROSENTHAL

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According to Brick Committee Chairman Peter Schaefer, and Sophomore class chairman Phil Parsons expressed similar sentiments in their respective class organization meetings.

Selstra noted, however, that despite the seemingly complex nature of the task, the student actually is on his own. It is argued that the student approach his family and close friends, Selstra continued, but this is obviously an aspect of an individual's discipline.

Under the Committee's organization, each student will receive a certificate of membership which doubles as a pledge card. The $2.50 gift to the Society Fund, or the cost of a carton of bricks, the domestic price of $6,500, would cover the $1.6 million Fine Arts Center. If students return In January, he will be expected to turn in the bricks which he has failed to receive, and the checks that he has received, according to Selstra. He is setting no financial goal for the drive, he said, but each student will be able to sell at least one brick. A symbolic brick will be given to each of the students, and a plaque will be placed in the foyer of the Center to honor the organization that brings in the most donations on a per capita basis.

The Brick Committee is only one of the many student organizations that the Brown University chapter of the Communist Party is sponsoring. The Committee is national in scope, Selstra said, and it is a project of the National Committee of University Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy, which is working to alleviate the problem of students in the United States with various problems and issues. The Committee is also working to raise awareness of the need for a more equitable distribution of resources and to bring attention to the issue of discrimination in education.

The Brown University chapter of the Communist Party, founded in 1945, has been actively involved in the struggle for civil rights and social justice. The Committee's work is a testament to the commitment of the students to the ideals of the Communist Party and to the fight for a better world. (Continued on Page 3)

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Debaters To Tackle Economic Question

Every two years, Trinity will be one of six colleges to participate in the Second Annual Invitational Novice Tournament for first-year college debaters here tomorrow. An affirmative and negative team of two debaters each will argue the national collegiate debating topic of "Liberalism: That the Non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic union." The Atheneum Society is sponsoring the tournament which will bring two teams from Trinity and one each from the University of Connecticut, Central Connecticut State College, Wesleyan University, Williams College, and Albertus Magnus College.

A second topic will be given to the debaters one-half hour before the third round. Designed to test the "quick-thinking capacities" of the debaters, it will be a topic of national interest which can be argued without an extensive backing of facts. Following the third round, five trophies donated by Bill Savitt of Hartford, will be awarded to the outstanding First Affirmative and First Negative speakers and to the three top teams.

Senate to Distribute Awards Pamphlet

The pamphlet, which will be placed in student boxes, lists the various honor societies and regulations for membership, requirements for obtaining the distinction "Optimus," graduation, academic prizes and awards, fellowships, athletic prizes, and AFROTC awards.

The Senate hopes the pamphlet will increase competition for the prizes and awards and "as a consequence further the goals of academic endeavor."

Awards include $500 to the junior "deemed best scholar" in the English Department, $500 to a senior French major, and a $50 award to a freshman obtaining the highest average in Mathematics 105, 106. There are over twenty award categories.

Pall Mall Presents-

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Pall Mall Watcher's Guide

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mold, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It’s a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be tasted to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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The Department of History welcomed the new curriculum as providing, in effect, the best of the old to the new curriculum, the new dispensation the student will have a much greater opportunity to show his ability and much more will be demanded. In effecting the transition from the old to the new curriculum the Department has had to face the complicating fact that it not only has frequently the largest number of majors but also the largest number of student contacts. Of course careful consideration has been given from the beginning to the problem of the large number of non-majors who still must pass classes in history and to the inevitable, perhaps drastic, change in the registration for certain courses. Increased outside reading and term papers will be the usual manner in which the Junior and Senior courses are to be adapted to increase, we hope, both their interest and value.

So far very few have elected the new curriculum. The comprehensive examination will be designed to test the student's general knowledge of European, United States, and Ancient history, as well as give him an opportunity to show his particular interest. As to your question "what general changes do you think the new curriculum might bring in the student attitude?" Faculty attitude? I dare say in "general" the attitudes of both students and faculty will vary. I am inclined to believe you will receive no more accurate answer than this. Most of the faculty have faced major changes in the curriculum before and unless they were quite old will face more in the future. Every time maintaining the broad base which the Department feels so important for a balanced study of history.

Lederer . . .

(continued from Page 1) U. S. consider empowering a co-ordinator of the Cold War to formulate and carry out national strategy. Lederer questioned the capabilities of some members of the foreign service. "We have new ones and one-half million Americans stationed all over the world and less than five per cent speak the language of the land in which they are operating," he noted. "Can you imagine trying to persuade a country to do something by giving an interpreter who may be twisting the meaning of words?" he asked.

The author next turned his attention to a comparison of Russian and U. S. foreign student training. Today in Tsm, China there is a school run by the Red Chinese for 36,000 foreign students, he said. They are being taught in their own language and dialect for 15 months. When they leave, he pointed out, they will spread the teachings of the Communists to all of their people. In contrast, Lederer observed that although there are 60,000 foreign students in the United States, all but the urban elite are rejected from this program because the students are required to speak English.

The author did however see signs of a "march ahead" for the U. S. He cited the time U. S. stood in Cuba and the favorable reaction of the world's press to the measures of President Kennedy as an indication of this.

Lederer mentioned the Peace Corps as another positive factor. "They are carrying Aztlan into getting a new image of us," he asserted. A third example he mentioned was the move to replace inapt representatives with intelligent and capable personnel. He called Ambassador Reischauer of Japan one of the best of our foreign diplomats, a man who "every time he stumbles he comes up with a new bunch of flowers in each hand."

"We have been losing because of a lack of intellectual application," Lederer insisted. "As a nation we have not been armed. Living in isolation for the past 200 years, we are not experienced in this type of conflict," he stated.

"We have more schooling,argentuated learning and know how to manage, but we have lost that thing called freedom, provided we realize how precious it really is."

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Lack of Height, Bench Depth Offset by Leghorn-Gish Combo

BY PETE KINZLER

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The THE PICTURE doesn't look too bright for Dan Jessee come a year from now. With such stalwarts as Schulenberg, Fox, Howland, Guiliano, Winner, Calabrese, Wardlaw, Lundborg, Szumczyk, and Taylor passing from the scene, Dan will be starting from scratch. How-ever, knowing Jessee's ability, he'll scrape together his best possible team when the foot-ball season rolls around.

As for our opponents, they too will feel key graduation losses, Bob Arlington and Mark Hallam will be missing at Amherst, Ben Wagner at Williams, Steve Rapp at Middlesex, and possibly Don Deaves up at Tufts. By the way, Amherst coach Jim Cotterman and New England college officials think Frank Navarro, worked together on the Eph staff for two years, Navarro moves up from line coach to replace Len Watters, who retires after 42 years coaching, 15 at Williams.

In OTHER RECENT small college sports news, the University of Hartford and favored Elizabeth College (Pa.), 5-0, to win the second annual NCAA College Division 2 soccer championship. At one time it looked as though our own small colleges, Trinity entered the Hardtikes' early season record by winning a 1-0 decision.

A畅通的)fessor, who has guided the Trinity basketball team to the New Englands in March. This could be a big year for the Bantams who have a ways to go to find top honors after having beaten Princeton last Saturday.

Brooks a 6' 3" senior, will start at one of the guards, he has an excellent jump shot and a wide variety of drives. Also, as the team captain, Brooks has the ability and leadership to rise up to the occasion. Voorhees, a 5' 9" playmaker, will be at the other guard post.

Bill Gish, the leading scorer last year's frosh team, will start at the center post. The 6' 3" Gish has a lot of moves and a particularly soft touch from the hooks, with either hand. Gish, a 6' 3" senior, with a deadly shot, will fill at both guard and forward. Other team players who can expect to see a lot of action include Bob Morisse and Emmett Miller in the frontcourt and Dan Swander in the backcourt.

With a small team, Coach McWilliams emphasizes the necessity of good, aggressive defense and strong rebounding, for without this, no team can hope to get enough shots to win. If the defense does well, McWilliams hopes that the scoring of Brooks, Gish, and Leghorn will be enough to make the season a success.

Slaughtermen Face Tufts; Ashworth, Raymond Lead

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BY SIM Pickett

An optimistic freshmen front line must look forward to competing against some strong pre-season scrimmage teams.

The freshmen positions are any indication of coming propects, Coach McWilliams will have to be optimistic over his freshmen front line. With 90% of the team back, there is a good chance of proving last year's record of 5 victories and 11 defeats.

McWilliams added, "The Bantams provided by the clergyman over at Wesleyan -- what a marching band but we retaliated in fine style after the game was over and both guard posts.

Did you know that...On November 19, the Sunday Times reported that Trinity had won two straight straight Little Three games that give us our first Little Three championship...Jay McWilliams will be relying heavily on five returning lettermen, especially 6' 3" Junior Barry Leghorn, who set the school scoring record last year with 330 points, while also averaging 8.6 rebounds a game. Leghorn relies mainly on a 15 foot jumper and an excellent drive.

Other returners include John Forthworth, Bob Brooks, Bob Voorhees, and Daryl Uphoff, Forthworth, a 6' 3" senior, will man the center post, and is supposed to supply the greatest rebounding strengths.

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