Total Campus Effort Asked In Fine Arts Brick Campaign

President Albert C. Jacobs buys the first brick from Campaign Chairman David Tower.

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By ALFRED C. BURFEND

Songs of "sweet joy" will ring in the chapel Sunday at 5 p.m., when the Cantores Sancti present their annual Service of Lessons and Carols. The service, with five lessons from the Old and New Testaments, and eleven carols, medieval and modern, is a modification of the traditional service used each Christmas at the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge, England.

In origin, carols were customarily associated with Christmas, or even with religion, for that matter. Love carols, some rather gross, were sung with as much spirit as carols of a theological nature, Richard L. Greene points out in "The Early English Carols" that before the 16th century, a carol was "a song on any subject, composed of uniform stanzas and provided with a burden." A hurdle is a chorus song before the first stanza as well as after each succeeding stanza.

EFFORTS of the Church, however, to change caroling into a religious-centered activity resulted in the popularity of Christmas carols, which today are defined very locally, as in the SATURDAY REVIEW, "as a song with a religious theme sung from a warm heart whether solemn or gay." One of the songs to be sung Sunday, "Blessed be that Mad Mirth," is traced by Greene to the 16th century, when it was sung as a song of the Nativity. Another carol, "Little Dodo," simply called "an ancient Christmas carol," is one that, although not a carol in the strict sense, has been adapted to Christmas song since before the 16th century. Although its origin is unknown, a musicologist dated it back to the time of Thomas Becket, a Germanic, that is, by 1170. Becket was a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and died in 1170.

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The five carols (Cambridge has nine) will be read by David James, John A. Mason '34, John Dando, Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas and Dr. Albert C. Jacobs. Dr. Jacobs will also read the opening Prayer which was written for the first Lessons and Carols service by the Chapel of King's College, and which has become a part of the carol service tradition.

The CANTOYES SANCi, directed by Professor Clarence Wal- ler, includes the combined choirs of the Sophomore Boys of St. John's College, West Hartford, and members of the Trinity Chapel Choir, Mr. Wal- ler, director of the Trinity Chapel Choir for his service on the small Binger organ, the Rieger, a tracker action Pump by Casavant, which lends itself easily with small ensembles or cho- ruses, Dr. Clarence Barber will accompany hymns on the main organ.

By Letters To the Editor

Successful Visit?

From the Communist point of view, the visit of Arnold Johnson to Trinity was probably a success. The Communists presented their case in the correctly vague manner which is hard to attack and which leaves plenty of room to evade answers or questions, even if asked. No answer is in itself wrong, and without being hosed or chased out of the audience.

Second, Johnson, by crying for a defense of our "fundamental Free- doms" aroused some interest and possibly some support against the McCarran Act. Notice how John- son presented the case as if we were Hitler, who would be doing murder or a favor by fighting the Act. Yet the Com- munists are the ones that will gain by its retaliation. Our Bill and Ben Davis went on trial because they had the audacity to make their opponents ideas and arguments public; we do not know how the Communists technique of 1 Communist over every 50 people to get themselves accepted and to get support.

The Johnson case. 2, and here John did a marvelous job. He is a pleasure to watch. He knew his case, and he knew his audience. He did not seem to be too sure of what he was saying, and seemed to be presenting not fuel for fire and brimstone, but an honest appeal. He seemed to be trying to work among us.

Third, Johnson did not even try to look handsome while he was, it is equally well known, a very modest man.

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**Frost Bring Record To 4-0 With Wins Over Clark**

by BIM PICKETT

Worcester DEC. 13, . . . Rich Riesel and Al Weinstock scored for Trinity in an offensive duel with Clark tonight. The Bantams extended their undefeated skid to four with a 59-35 victory. 

Williams showed a polished attack as the game was nixed by many mistakes. The game was tense due to the short and narrow court at Clark.

Led by the narrow court, Clark employed mainly a three-two zone defense. To stop the driving of the Trin guards, however, once the guards moved the ball up front, the Trin forwards had little trouble scoring.

Riesel scoring mostly on jump shots from the corners, paced the Bantams with 33 points. Landles followed by contributing 24, mostly on drives.

First Loss for Trin

By Ephmen, 74-65

DEC. 14, . . . a tight zone defense by Williams forced the Trinity basketball team into many fundamental mistakes and enabled the Ephmen to tack the season's first loss on the Bantams, 74-65.

Led by 6'9" center John Fenrich, the understized Trinity team outmanned the taller Ephmen under the boards; however, Williams zone defense proved too much for the Bantams. With no outside shot to force Williams out of their zone, Trinity had to depend on sharp ball up front, the Trin forwards had little trouble scoring.

Then called for a foul-court press, but each time the Bantams threatened, Weinstock scored several quick points to stop the upset-hungry Bantams.

Leghorns scored 11 points in the hectic, high-scoring last quarter to give him 29 points for the night. Gish, playing his finest varsity game, scored 18, while Erickson chipped in ten. Fenrich led both teams with 13 rebounds, even though he missed over a quarter of the game because of foul trouble.

The Trin quieted, sporting a height advantage, was able to control both backboards. Landles again led the team in rebounding.

The contest was never in doubt as Trinity maintained a safe lead throughout the game. The Bantams grabbed a 9-33 third quarter lead, but the Scarlets were able to stick close to the Bantams in the second half.

Coach Chablis, a former Concord High School star, led Clark with 23 points, while Captain Paul Lucind dropped in with 15. This Saturday evening at 6:00, the Fresh Five takes on the Coast

Dathmen Shutout

A fighting Trinity Squash team went down to its second defeat of the season, but not without giving a good account of itself. Four of the nine Trinity players went the full five rounds before bowing to their Purple opponents. Bill McIver lost to Tom Poor 12-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-7, and 15-3 before the Bantam representative bowed.

Other Trinity victors were the number one match while Bob Ashworth fell to the number one match while Bob Ashworth lost to Tom Poor 12-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-7, and 15-3 before the Bantam rep- resentative bowed.

Coach Roy Dath was quite pleased with his team's performance and is anticipating some more good showings.

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**TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH**
Clare Downs Bantam Five

by PETE KINZLER

WORCESTER, DEC. 13 - A spirited effort by the Crusaders and the Scarletts to come from a five-point deficit early in the second period, was not enough to overcome the Trinity basketball team and the Bantams, who emerged victorious 92-88 in overtime.

Clark, which has a short, narrow court, attacked both their offense and defense to fit it. On defense, they used a three-two zone, occasionally going into half-court and full-court pressure, while their offense centered around quick passes and cuts, short-jump shots.

Despite these tactics, Trinity broke fast, leading 24-15 at the quarter and 33-21 midway through the second period. Then Danke Corriveau, tenth leading scorer in NCAA small college basketball last year, took charge, hitting equally well on twenty-foot jumpers from both corners. His matices helped pull Clark into a 43-41 lead at halftime.

At the beginning of the second half, the Bantams switched into a man-to-man defense to stop Clark's sharp shooters. It worked well, as Trinity moved ahead in the first half, tallied 11 of Trinity's 19 points in the spurt.

Then Clark staged another spirited rally, which expedited the capacity crowd. With 3:25 remaining, they pulled even at 78-78. When both teams trailed in last-minute scoring opportunities, Trinity was plunged into its second overtime of the season.

In overtime, Clark scored three quick baskets, as the Bantams looked flustered. Still they fought back to within two points, only to see Corriveau ice the game with two free throws.

Corriveau, with 30 points, led the Scarletts, followed by Barry Leghorn with 26 and John Fenrich with 24. For Trinity, Barry Leghorn had 16 and 14 points respectively.

For Trinity, Barry Leghorn had a superb night, hitting from all over the court, as he garnered 31 points. Clark scored 14, all in the second half, while John Fenrich contributed 16 points and 26 rebounds.

Trinity hopes to improve on their 3-2 record when they take on winless Coast Guard, Saturday night.

FENCING OPENS TOMORROW;
PACE IS FIRST OPPONENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Fencing Opens Tomorrow;
Pace Is First Opponent

DEC. 14 - This year's fencing team, defending New England champions, open the season at Pace College in Brooklyn tomorrow. Last year, Pace, defeated 14-13, forced the Trinity men down to the last touch before accomplishing. With both squads losing many members, the meet this year could be another "squeaker."

Returning from last year's championship team, and forming the nucleus of the squad this year, are co-captains Dick Chang and Steve Yeaton, Kirby Talley, Harry Pratt, and Ray Drate. Both Chang and Yeaton represented Trinity in post-season competition by participating in the National Fencing bouts.

The starting team for Saturday's meet will include a freshman, Leo Malchior, who acquired a great deal of experience while fencing in France this past summer, along with Keilson in the foil event will be co-captain Chang and junior Harry Pratt.

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