Brick Campaign Results ‘Disappointing’

Fine Art Fund Receives $75,000 Gift

BY STEVE LANDAY

JAN. 6 - According to figures released by the Brick Campaign Chairman Richard Schiro, each student who had earned his money collected in most cases over the Christmas vacation, has averaged $29.95 in sold bricks or an average of 5 bricks per man. Schiro said that he would not seem to indicate that those who failed to sell their $75,000 campaign “a reasonable amount of success.” At the moment, however, reasons indicate a fairly disappointing showing on the part of a large percentage of the students,” Schiro continued. He stressed that his campaigns have shown results. What we are attempting to achieve was to encourage student participation.”

Tower, too, emphasized the need to stimulate student response. “We don’t expect the Student Development Corporation to re-new $300,000,000. Although we were not in the $300,000,000 campaign we simply lack adequate time. But if we can do in one hour what over 80% of the students themselves sold at least 1 brick, then we can more easily build a campaign for our project.”

The current leading class brick sale leaders (all of whom have sold at least 250 bricks) are:

- Jonathan Cook
- Ed Lewis
- Louis Capelle
- Loi Royce
- Michael Gosnell
- Robert Schnipp
- Richard Braier
- Robert Pena
- Bruce Hill

Vice-President Holland reported that the success of the Brick and Plaque and Chair Committees have raised the funds for the preceding Christmas. An additional $24,450 has been received as of this writing.

President Jonathan Cook worships (continued on page 3)

Bolivian to Discuss Alliance and U.S. Aid

JAN. 8 - A man who has been imprisoned several times by Latin American countries, Guillermo Gutierrez, is visiting the Bolivian military service and will discuss the Alliance for Progress tonight at the Conference on Commerce and Industry.

The manager of the Inter-American Firms Association Technical Center, who is visiting the Alliance for Progress tonight at the Conference on Commerce and Industry.

Gutierrez, born in Bolivia, studied law there until 1952. During the war between Bolivia and Paraguay, he was in the Bolivian military service and won the rank of sergeant. In 1967, according to the amende-Section V, if there are more than 40 candidates from the rising Senior Class, there will be a preliminary election in which the number shall be reduced to 36 or twice the number of candidates. If no new candidates can be chosen by preliminary, however, will not re-duce any candidate from the ballot who would be the only new candidates. In the preliminary, there will be no new candidates.

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SECTION VIII of the IFC constitution states that the number of these candidates to be elected shall not be less than the number of vacancies created by the resignation or removal of the office of Senator. The number of these candidates to be elected shall not be less than 50% of the number of vacancies created by resignation or removal of the office of Senator.
Students can receive cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25 each in the "KITTEN" Contest. Grove Press will award $100 to the college student writing the best letter of application signed Kitten, heroine of Robert Grover's currently published novel, "Any HUNDRED DOLLAR MIRACLE." Submissions should be sent to University Place, New York 3, N. Y., and not to the editor of this newspaper. The editor of this newspaper will act as secretary to the jury in the contest, and will announce the winners by January 31, 1963.

Several senators commented that since the cheerleaders' and the proposed organization were so close in purpose, they could be combined efficiently and economically. Anderson, with the support of several other senators, contended that the function of the cheerleaders and the function of this group should be kept separate. He said that cheerleading and the new organization thereby accomplishing two things at once.

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Coffin...

(Continued from Page 1)

finally before the hour had sunk—three-quarters of Christian obligation in re- gard to two problems which the Reverend Mr. Coffin felt plagued the Christian community, especially in the United States. The Yale Chaplain said that the problem of Southern racial discrimination and the similar problem of discrimination and black-balling in college fra- ternity were two examples of non-Christian thought and behavior in this American society.

Dwelling especially upon mis- givings with the membership of the organization, as he in- formed Reverend Mr. Coffin stated that in college societies which embody much discriminatory veto power that it is possible for one or two members out of sixty to block an otherwise accepted member, every member within that organization "should seriously question" his Christianity. Even if a local fraternity chapter makes no policy of discrimination, he said, the fact that one lives under a national organization which does dis- criminate jeopardizes his Christian standing.

The Reverend Mr. Coffin reiter- ated the importance of every person's recognition of that if God has created a person, then the least of his fellow human beings can do to injure him equally as he does others.

Pyle Heads Student Interview Program

JAN. 7 - The Cerenbus, in co- ordination with the Admissions Of- fice, has initiated this year a prospective—student interviewing program, headed by junior David Pye.

Approximately 45 members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes interviewed over the Christmas Vacation 60 of the top applicants for the class of 1967. This program is designed to help Trinity select the "most capable students" if they have the chance to gain a firsthand im- pression of the students from un- dergraduates. The prospective students are afforded an opportu- nity to ask questions and thus to delve into all aspects of Trinity life. Pye said.

Reports on interviews will be submitted to the Admissions Of- fice for its consideration and, ac- cording to Pye, should be very helpful in selecting new students.

Fine Arts...

(Continued from Page 1)

of those whose efforts produced gratifying results, Cook, who sold 18 bricks, of which 15 were bought by different people, approached friends both at a church social hour and at their places of business. Ad- mitting that he initially felt guilty of "commercializing a friendly visit", he mentioned that the arti- cle announcing the Brick Day in his Madison, Wisconsin, newspaper helped to ease his ap- prehension.

As a result of the article many people were aware of what I would be doing even before I got home. Consequently they were expecting me to come. In fact, one woman came to me with $8 for a brick," Cook related. He also told how to sold more bricks than he had anticipated and for sending the purchasers their bricks upon his return to Trinity—a promise which he has fulfilled.

William Sloan Coffin, Yale University Chaplain, was speaker in Chapel Sunday night. Speaking on the topic "What Shall I Be?", the Rev. Mr. Coffin called for a consid- eration of moral values in choosing a vocation. The Presby- terian minister was the guest of Canterbury '66 for a dinner and discussion period following College Vespers. (Harris Photo)

Washington Diner, Inc.

Breakfast

Orange Juice

Ham, Bacon or Sausage

2 Eggs, Potatoes, Toast

99c

1. BREADED VEAL CUTLET WITH SPAGHETTI SAUCE

$1.10

2. HALF ROAST SPRING CHICKEN, VEGETABLES AND ROLLS

1.35

3. SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

.80

4. ROAST STUFFED NATIVE TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE

1.10

5. OPEN HOT ROAST DEEP OR HAM SANDWICH AND VEGETABLES

1.00

6. BROILED POCK CHOPS, APPLE SAUCE AND VEGETABLES

1.40

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DINNER

FOR 60c MORE—SHRIMP COCKTAIL, SOUP, DESERT AND COFFEE ARE SERVED WITH ABOVE

175 WASHINGTON STREET
Bantams Five Win ’63 Debut

Varsity Quintet Defeats Tufts, 61-60; Fenrich Fourth Among Top Rebounders

JAN. 5 - Harry Lagomars’s driving lay-up with 14 seconds remaining in the game gave Trinity a narrow 61-60 victory over Tufts tonight for their fifth win of the season. Lagomars, the team’s leading scorer tucked the ball under the bantam guard Bob Voorhees and drove past two defenders along the baseline for the game-winning tally. The Bantams’ tough defense forced the Jumbos to leave the ball as they tried in vain to set up their ace shooter Paul Goldberger for a last shot.

Trinity broke into a quick 6-1 lead in the opening minutes of the contest but sluggish play by both teams allowed the game to dwindle down to a low scoring, clinmy affair. Bantams’ shooting was icy, but forwards, led by Helgouach and Bill Gish gave Trinity a 25-22 lead at halftime.

Tufts TOOK ADVANTAGE of one of Trinity’s defensive lapses and fouling to tie up the game at 31-31 after five minutes of the second half. The Bantams rallied back on the shooting of Darby Upholster and Leghorn to a 42-33 lead, Trinity, controlling both boards, kept the Jumbos in check and continued on to take a 50-39 advantage midway in the second half.

Goldberger’s two jump shots followed by Paul Berger’s 20 foot shot closed the gap to only five points. After Brian Brock’s driving lay-up increased the margin to seven, Tufts’ forward Steve Solomon, a sophmore sub who had scored 12 points, fouled out with five left in the game. This lessened their rebounding and scoring power and put the pressure on Berger and Goldberger.

Shooting was mighty poor in the backcourt gave Tufts the ball three times and the Jumbos capitalized on two of these errors to bring the margin to only four, 56-52. Captain Brian Brock stole a Tufts’ pass at midcourt but missed his layup in the ensuing play, John Fenrich sank two free throws and Trin pulled ahead 58-52. The Jumbos’ hopes of a comeback died in the act of shooting. Both attempts by one point with 26 seconds to go and this set the stage for hectic finish of the game.

The effects of the two week vacation were visible especially in the shooting percentage. Tufts connected on 24 for 72, while Trinity made only 15 of 48. Both teams hit better from the floor and this set the stage for hectic finish of the game.

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