Latin American Teach-In Finds Revolt Only Option

A panel of five teachers and two Catholic priests, speaking Wednesday at a Teach-In on Latin America sponsored by SDS and the Political Forum, agreed unanimously that violent revolutions will be the only way for South American countries to achieve economic, social, and political freedom. The panel, discussing the topic, "Latin America: Reform or Revolution," protested the continued interference of the United States in the political and economic affairs of southern hemisphere nations. According to an audience of about 100 people (including 20 students from the College), John Gerran, a New York City political professor and former Newswest correspondent, termed the standard of living, starvation, and unemployment the "vision" aspect of a downward spiraling pattern in Latin American nations. The disruption of this pattern will be non-violent to the political situation, Gerran contended.

Professor Gerran urged that Americans should register their disapproval of the government's policies toward South American countries by economic and political means of civil disobedience, in particular by refusing to serve in the armed forces.

Felix McGowan, a laicized priest from St. Joseph's Seminary and a former member of the Peace Worker, cited the ameliorating effects the Cuban revolution of 1953 has had on Latin America. He quoted a New York University professor and former Newsweek correspondent to Latin Americans. "Fidel Castro can preach the common good over individual good," according to Professor Gerran. "He has made a real change, and I believe that is what is happening with the people of Cuba."

The inevitable revolution in attitudes which will consequently change the direction of all national endeavors, the priest argued, is palpably evident in Cuba if it is a revolution nobody can stop.

Dr. Jacques, who spoke on the subject, "Your Son and the College," reported on the various aspects of life at the College relating specifically to Fidel Castro. He discussed the junior advisor system and faculty advisor systems, and gave a profile of the general background of the average freshman. The panel consisted of Professor R. M. Vogel, dean of the College, John F. Butler, director of placement, Dr. Gustavo A. Asirian, associate professor of modern languages, Dr. George B. Cooper, chairman of the history department, Dr. Richard Schwartz, associate professor of economics, and Robert C. Sweeney, associate professor of mathematics. They discussed the prospects for gradual or totalgradual revolts in the future.

The following meetings, mechanics were set for all parents, their son, and members of the faculty and administration to the Field House. The final conclusion of Mr. Butler was that the students, who are in the majority, have the day's panel discussion, but the students' voices were the unusual final proclamation that was announced. In first place was Phi Kappa Alpha followed by Kappa Alpha and Delta Phi in that order. The day's panel discussion and an open house for the guest poet was attended by nearly 100 people.

Huey to Star At Soph Hop

Soph hop, headlining the "Olympics," "Dilly Clark and the Go-Go Five," and "Baby Huey and the Baby Sitters," will provide music which is "tailor-made for dancing," according to sophomore Stephen V. Eliot, who is planning the event. Mr. Eliot, a member of the College, said he withdrew from military, economic and social areas. "It's believed," he said, "that live domestic revolutions in Latin America.

Other panel speakers included Hugh Hamill, author and president of the University of Connecticut, and Ramon Ruiz, professor of history at the College and an expert on Mexico.

Receptions, Games Attract Record Parents Gathering

Coffee, speeches, luncheon, receptions, athletic events, and concerts held over the weekend attracted a record number of parents for the thirteenth annual parent's weekend here.

The weekend began with registration in the Arts Center on Saturday morning, followed by an address by President Jacobo for the freshmen parents and a panel discussion for the parents of upperclassmen.

Dr. Jacques, who spoke on the subject, "Your Son and the College," reported on the various aspects of life at the College relating specifically to Fidel Castro. He discussed the junior advisor system and faculty advisor systems, and gave a profile of the general background of the average freshman.

Fidel Castro's Control

Echoing the sentiments of the president of Columbia, Mr. Robert Conant, who is an instructor of sociology at Yale, pronounced the United States is the checker of Cuba, as well as those who live in Cuba. Conant said that the United States is "the checker of Cuba and that Cuba is in the checker of the United States." Conant also said that the United States is "in a very bad position in a world of nations." The United States, said Conant, is not only in a bad economic position, but also in a bad political position. The United States, said Conant, is not only in a bad economic position, but also in a bad political position.

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First of Career Programs to Be Given Tonight

"Careers in Broadcast," will be the first of six discussions in the Career Program Series this year, beginning tonight at 9 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

Tonight's panel will be moderated by Alexander R. Levy, '67, and will include panelists from four large businesses: Robert M. Palmer, manager of personnel relations for the Polaroid Corporation; Robert L. Russell, '57, assistant vice-president of the Hays Trust Company; Raymond Smith, assistant employment manager for United Airlines; and John Talbot, personnel manager for Time Inc. Arranged by John F. Butler, director of placement, the group conferences are designed to acquaint college students with the possibilities and opportunities in business.

Two seniors, who are planning for an early graduation, will be held two weeks from today on "Law School: Education," with Thomas M. Shilkret as its instructor. The program will be held two weeks from today on "Law School: Education," with Thomas M. Shilkret as its instructor. The program will be held at 9:00 p.m. Friday in Wean Lounge.

From Own Works Today

Felix McGowan, a laicized priest from St. Joseph's Seminary and a former member of the Peace Worker, cited the ameliorating effects the Cuban revolution of 1953 has had on Latin America. He quoted a New York University professor and former Newsweek correspondent to Latin Americans. "Fidel Castro can preach the common good over individual good," according to Professor Gerran. "He has made a real change, and I believe that is what is happening with the people of Cuba."

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Goodwin Fellows Define Plans for Active Season

The first meeting of the Goodwin Fellows was held recently and President Elric J. Endersby '68 welcomed these freshmen who had been designated protégés of Fellows.

In defining the terms of the Fellows, Endersby described their accomplishments and outlined some of their plans for the future.

In addition to bringing several exhibits to the campus, the Fellows, as noted, have been responsible for a concert of electronic music, and a number of amateur films. They also started the building during that weekend which the College would have otherwise closed.

For this year, the president added, the Fellows will sponsor a number of lectures on the arts in which they have an interest such as architecture, sculpture, and dance which have not yet been included in the Center's program.

At the meeting, Endersby announced the formation of a committee of Fellows and noted that the constitution would give Fellows the responsibility of freedom and responsibility in planning events for the art center.

Following the remarks of the president, the meeting was addressed by Karl Hartner, who described himself as an "environmentalist," and who has studied city planning.

J. Zltkin '70; William Roper, Al- m.—private dinner party. A number of faculty wives, Hosted by Karl Hartner, who described himself as an "environmentalist," attended the meeting.

Hartner, who has studied city planning under the same man who taught Dr. Constantinos Doxiadis 15 years earlier, has lived in Hartner for two years. A native of Munich he is an ac- credited landscape architect as well as an artist, sculptor, and musician.

Hartner touched on many art forms and their relationship to each other to society, and noted that he would like to ex- pand on some of the ideas he interested students at various times during the year.

Soph Hop...

(Continued from Page 1)

Soph Hop includes numerous dances and night club engagements in the United States. The band will also feature rhythm and blues, as well as rock 'n roll. The Clark combo also adds its own special tunes and arrangements. A dance band, the Boston Brass, will entertain downstairs in Mater Hall.

About Baby Huey and the Baby Sitters, President Cleary says, "they very well could steal the show." Baby Huey himself is an enormous 375 pound soul man with usually dressed in outrageous- looking outfits. Recently, enormous Huey and his seven talented "sitters" entertained Princeton Grace of Monaco, in New York, and reportedly, "eased the weather."

Soph Hop highlights a weekend which also includes numerous ac- tivities. The theatre of the nave will present "A Man for All Seasons", pointing to the Baroque Mass of Schu- bert, Beethoven and modern com- posers. "The Church now," he said, "is experimenting with pop- ular music and has a role to play in the future." He added that a mass sung in the United States of the U.S. of the Superior General of the Society of Jesus, as an invitation to the en- thusiasm which is being shown both in Roman Catholic and Pro- testant circles for contemporary music.

Every age has tried its hand at writing its own music for Chris- tian worship; "full restrained, pointing to the Baroque Mass of the Vivaldi and Mass by Schuetz, Beethoven and modern com- posers." The "Church now," he said, "is experimenting with pop- ular music as well as with jazz. The durability and value of the res- ults of this experimentation will be, however, in the present both the Church and popu- lar music stupid to beFnied by the mutual contact."
MEAD LECTURER Professor Marshall Goldman discusses the capitalist heritage of the Soviet economy.

(Handout Photo)
Paradoxical Boycott Called
For Draft Test Referendum

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CFB) - Student activists who have called for a boycott of a draft test referendum Sept. 5 on the Buffalo campus of the State University of New York.

The referendum was held to de- cide whether the University should cooperate with an outside ad- vocacy Service to the extent of allow- ing the College Qualification Test to be administered on the campus.

Last week, more than 800 students demonstrated at Buffalo, demanding a change in the University's decision regarding the draft test at that time. The university officials refused, and ignored the administration.

The fall has the University for a new president, Martin Meyerson, who is known for his commitment to the students' cause.

Meyerson made his decision, and the test will be held at Buffalo.

The SSB boycott failed to mater- nize among students, and was voted against by the University's faculty. Meyerson has made clear his intention to continue with the test.

The referendum was held to decide whether the University should cooperate with an outside agency to "call the roll" of students. The results of the referendum will be announced next week. The faculty has voted to support the test.

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Fraternities Must Go! - Part III

The following is the final article in a series of three by a fraternity brother at the College. The author refers to remarks anonymous for reasons which the Editor feels are valid. The opinions expressed in this series are not necessarily those of the editorial board of the Tripod.

Most of the criticisms and comments I have heard regarding the first two articles of this series have been anticipated. They are the comments of the observant, the critical. Only two are of any validity. First, that this author has made no mention of the value in fraternities, and that this is a more immediate concern; and, second, that those saying fraternities must go, the author has, as yet, suggested no positive alternatives. It is to these considerations that I would like to devote this final article.

There are, I believe, several necessary and beneficial aspects of fraternities as they now exist, which are in no way indigenous to the national fraternity structures themselves. Of essential importance is the fact that they permit a smaller social unit than the total college enrollment, and yet is larger than one student's several roommates. On a campus of 1000 to 1300 members, this kind of breakdown presents a signal advantage over an undergraduate body three or four times larger.

Dining every day with the same forty to sixty men offers close enough continuous contact to allow an individual to become appreciative of the worth of those around him. The learner is often taught in our fraternities that after a year or more of association in this manner, a "fraternity" is seen as a home being acceptable in every right. Most of the unkind feelings which college men harbor toward one another represent, in them, an inability to accept another personality which might be very foreign to their own, or too much like it.

The whole question of independent life at Trinity comes to light with the above considerations. On the intra-house level, such antagonisms will eventually break down. And this, in all probability, will be the most beneficial solution. But as fraternities at Trinity are primarily dining places, and yet will build on existing structures at Trinity, one which will preserve the advantages of a fraternity-like situation, one which will absorb all the abuses of fraternities as they now exist, the first step in the program I propose is doing away with national fraternities. National association is the primary source of fraternity ritual and policy, and is of no benefit to any fraternity other than as a kind of financial notator. This would mean that the College would have to form its own fraternity headquarters and over those to whom it has already loaned money. I estimate that such a step would cost the College from one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

But as fraternities at Trinity are primarily dining places, a solution for dining purposes will be needed. I propose that each home be turned into a dining house, with a cook and house manager employed by the College. Both dining houses would be approximately the same size as the fraternity halls, and thus would be almost impossible to overstock. On the intra-house level, the forced association of the members increases the likelihood that such antagonisms will eventually break down. And this, in all probability, will be the most beneficial solution. But as fraternities at Trinity are primarily dining places, and yet will build on existing structures at Trinity, one which will preserve the advantages of a fraternity-like situation, one which will absorb all the abuses of fraternities as they now exist, the first step in the program I propose is doing away with national fraternities. National association is the primary source of fraternity ritual and policy, and is of no benefit to any fraternity other than as a kind of financial notator. This would mean that the College would have to form its own fraternity headquarters and over those to whom it has already loaned money. I estimate that such a step would cost the College from one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

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The College would have to build four or five houses, its administration to begin looking at this problem in all of its magnitude. This is a liberal arts college, responsible for producing scholars as well as members of society. Fraternities are secondary to social life; at Williams, they are considered to be a part of the academic curriculum. At Wesleyan, fraternities are secondary to social life; at Williams, they are considered to be a part of the academic curriculum. At Wesleyan, fraternities are considered to be a part of the academic curriculum. At Wesleyan, fraternities are considered to be a part of the academic curriculum. At Wesleyan, fraternities are considered to be a part of the academic curriculum.

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The time for action is now. I challenge the College and students to work together to remedy this problem. I believe that this is not only possible, but necessary. The problem is much like the problems encountered at Williams. The solution offered at Williams is simply to absorb fraternities into the national fraternity system, without consideration of its absorbing. This would mean that the College would have to form its own fraternity headquarters and over those to whom it has already loaned money. I estimate that such a step would cost the College from one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars. The time for action is now. I challenge the College and students to work together to remedy this problem. I believe that this is not only possible, but necessary. The problem is much like the problems encountered at Williams. The solution offered at Williams is simply to absorb fraternities into the national fraternity system, without consideration of its absorbing. This would mean that the College would have to form its own fraternity headquarters and over those to whom it has already loaned money. I estimate that such a step would cost the College from one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

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Fraternity Discrimination Subject of CITE Probe

A CITE sub-committee on fraternities met last Tuesday to lay the groundwork for an investigation of discrimination in the campus fraternities. According to Peter I. Kaufman '68, chairman of the sub-committee, the purpose of the investigation is to "preserve and demonstrate the integrity of the fraternity system and to work from within to improve the existing structure."

Kaufman plans to investigate discrimination by forming a two or three man committee to report on the discriminatory policies of each house. Ideally, Kaufman hopes that one man on each sub-committee will be a member of that house under investigation. The committee will investigate discrimination either through a study of the local fraternity charters or through talks with members of each house.

The CITE committee then hopes to make a report available to the IFC, the administration, and incoming freshmen outlining the findings on each house.

Medusa...

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday his hope that the incident would not diminish the stature of, or the respect for the Medusa. He stated that during his years at the College he has had the "utmost confidence in Medusa. I value highly the fine service they have done in the past, and am fully confident that this fine service will continue," he said.

There is no indication that Medusa will tap two other men to fill the positions left vacant by the resignations.

Medusa, formed in 1892, is the disciplinary arm of the student government.

Medusa...

CHAIRMAN of CITE's sub-committee on fraternities, Peter I. Kaufman '68 (left) discusses the committee's plans with Charles J. Sanders '67, president of the IFC.

Block, Schott, Fowler Win Senate Seats

Two seniors and one junior have been selected by the Senate to fill vacant seats.

Robert K. Fowler '61, William Block, Jr. '67, and Thomas J. Schott '68 were seated last week after a special Senate election on October 23. Fowler and Block were elected, while Schott was appointed as a representative from Brownell Club.

In other business, the Senate amended its constitution requiring future Senators to conduct an annual evaluation of the academic life at the College. The motion to amend by Lynn M. Kirkby '67 was explained to mean that the future Senators could perform the evaluation in any way that they chose.

After debating two amendments to the original motion, the Senators passed the proposed amendment by a vote of 29-3-1.

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DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS.

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67. Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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1954 XK 120 coupe
SEE LIONEL TARDIF
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or Box 1199
Varsity Soccer Shuts Out Union
To Bring Season Record to 5-1

The Trinity soccer team brought its record to 5-1 last Friday as it shutout the Gauntlets of Union College, 1-0. After an unusually slow start, the Gauntlets booted four quick goals into the net in the first half, followed by ten seconds later, in the opening quarter. Prairie Pointes (Now, 5-0) topped one into the right corner of the Union goal for the Gauntlets first score. Mike Center and left wing Charlie Backer both were in the right place in the second quarter shooting in loose balls from the front of the rage. Center completed the first half scoring as he powered a Joe Cohen pass by half-moons Union goalie. This was Center's seventh goal of the season and eighteen hit before that one goal-per-game average. Coach Ellis finished the Trinity scoring early in the third period when he substituted three Union defenders for the ball and finally pushed it into the goal. At this point Coach Roy Dalh be- gan to substitute freely sending to the second and third team players.

Many of these so-called "subs" were particularly outstanding. Spectacularly, Mike Deweytum, Ted Buckert, and Bob King turned in superb performances at their respective backfield positions. On the line Joe Cohen and Dan Halke were instrumental in producing two of Trinity's tallies, and their narrowly missed scoring of their left goal in the final period.

Tom Tulio displayed the hues, characteristic of this sophomore, when he literally chased the goal post attempting to score in the second half.

Mike Cottakle once again was in the picture in the Trinity goal making several stops which brought the small crowd of Union spectators to its feet. Hank Gavens played a considerable part of the second half in the goal and was equally spectacular.

This coming Saturday's game against Amherst promises to be one of the highlights of Trinity's fall athletic season. The invading Lents (10-4-1) are one-beaten (0 Dartmouth), and one-one tied by Wesleyan), and hold 5-0 and 5-0 victories over UMass and Harvard, respectively.

EXPERT TYPING

**Will type term papers and theses

FAT SERVICE

Mrs. Ramsey

242-2298

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's training campus. The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February will another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring (1967) semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Tunisia, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

**Watch this paper for time and place.

In 1986 Halley's Comet will be dropping around again.* Let's plan a big welcome.

From the North Beach Grille

Chapman
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Graduate D
Senior D
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Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name

Indicates Home or College/University

Address

City

State

Zip

Telephone

Age

M F

Present Status

College/University

Concrete Photo)

SOCCER STYLE - Kicking specialist Dave Cantrell (29) kicks off after one of Tiers many touchdowns. The sideline vapors, backing him up, saw much action Saturday before the Parents' Day crowd.
Trinity Rout Cadets 57-15; 5th Straight

Defensive-line superiority and a strong rushing attack, both aspects of play that led the Bantams in an eight-touchdown rout of Wesleyan on Saturday.

Trinity scored quickly three times in the game's first nine minutes. At the four-foot line, the Cadet punt returner, Roberts scored. In the next series of downs, the Bantams gained 12 yards, and sophomore Hugh McKenna scored with six minutes left in the first quarter, the Trinity Freshman tying the score at 7-7. On the next play, Miles passed to halfback Harvey, who ran for 3 yards, kicking extra-point reduced the Bantams' advantage to 21-7.

The second half was all Trinity, with 18 points In the last nine minutes to put the game out of reach. Defensive end Rich Johnson set up the Cadets first touchdown after a 12-yard pass to halfback Timmy Buz McCord did a good job substituting for lineman Abbie Haji, who was injured. With 35 seconds left in the half, goal, but each time the Wesleyan goalie, might well have been goals. Five 36-yard kicks in the second half, and the second string was also forced to tally.

Halfback Webb Jones ran for the Wesleyan lead by taking a 3-0-1 record, but they were unable to keep up their winning ways. The first half of the game saw neither team score, but Trinity controlled the ball for the most part. Three corner kicks by Roy Sklat came very close to giving Trinity the first goal, but each time the Wesleyan goalie was able to get the ball before the Trinity line could head it into the net. The line also kept the pressure on the Wesleyan, Williams, Gibby, and Wiles again protecting the outside which were shy of the mark. After half-time Wesleyan finally broke through on a beautiful corner kick the Wesleyan runners cut the ball into the unprotected goal. The Cardinal booters, however, went on to score the winning goal. When Baptist goal-wicket came out to cut off a pass, a Wesleyan line man got by him and pushed the ball into the unprotected goal. Bus McCord did a good job substituting for Abbie Haji, out with injured ankle, but Trinity's back and shooting personnel suffered greatly from Abbie's absence. Halfback Francis Scanlon kicked the ball into the goal, but the Wesleyan goalie was able to get the ball before the Trinity line could head it into the net. The line also kept the pressure on the Wesleyan, Williams, Gibby, and Wiles again protecting the outside which were shy of the mark. After half-time Wesleyan finally broke through on a beautiful corner kick the Wesleyan runners cut the ball into the unprotected goal.

College
Barber Shop
Trinity's Favorite Since 1947
1200 Broad St.

Freshmen Upend Wes 22-14; Stay Unbeaten

Sparked by 16 points in the last quarter, the Trinity Freshmen departed with a 22-14 victory over Wesleyan.

Behind most of the game, the frosh scored with six minutes left in the first quarter on a 20-yard touchdown pass by John Miller to halfback Jim Farnelli on a third and goal. The Bantams responded shortly after on a 25-yard pass from the 20-yard line. Farnelli converted the extra-point, but this time they chose not to punt. Their boot, however, was blocked by defensive end Buddy Kupka, three plays later from the 10 yard line. Robert scored on the following play. Carrell kicked the extra-point to extend the lead to 36-3.

Three minutes later 10th Cd. Toa ended the game with a 12-yard completion to Garofolo on the next play. The Cardinal booters salvaged a two point safety from pay dirt. Five plays, including a 17 yard pass from Miles to Greene, moved the ball to the one yard line. Roberts scored on the next play.

Trinity went on to score on the following play. Carrell kicked the extra-point to extend the lead to 36-3.

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The third quarter saw neither team score as the Trinity defense consisting of Tom Hackett, Al Johnson, Ryden Kuhlman, Korey Hancay, and John Roberts kept the U. Mass. team from organizing a single scoring threat. Substitutes Chuck Wright and Randy Grieve were in action while certain members of the first string rested up.

Frosh Booters Suffer 1st Defeat Following 2-0 Win Over UMass

Trinity's 57-15 triumph continued their undefeated season with a 2-0 record. The game settled down somewhat as both teams were unable to control the action; the ball was more in the air than on the ground. The game settled down somewhat in the second quarter as the U. Mass. goalie, might well have been goals. Fifty 36-yard kicks in the second half, and the second string was also forced to tally. At 1-1, Peter Wilson powered the ball into the opponent's goal from three feet out. The Cardinal booters, however, went on to score the winning goal. When Baptist goal-wicket came out to cut off a pass, a Wesleyan line man got by him and pushed the ball into the unprotected goal. Bus McCord did a good job substituting for Abbie Haji, out with injured ankle, but Trinity's back and shooting personnel suffered greatly from Abbie's absence. Halfback Francis Scanlon kicked the ball into the goal, but the Wesleyan goalie was able to get the ball before the Trinity line could head it into the net. The line also kept the pressure on the Wesleyan, Williams, Gibby, and Wiles again protecting the outside which were shy of the mark. After half-time Wesleyan finally broke through on a beautiful corner kick the Wesleyan runners cut the ball into the unprotected goal. The Cardinal booters, however, went on to score the winning goal. When Baptist goal-wicket came out to cut off a pass, a Wesleyan line man got by him and pushed the ball into the unprotected goal.