Trinity Support Asked for WSSF To Aid Students Abroad

Kitchen Describes Conditions; Drive Begins in January

Speaking at Wednesday’s Chapel service, Mr. Wilbur J. Ketchen, Jr., president of Trinity, said his support in a drive to give 400 students aid will be increased. The situation was even more critical than before and that this year’s quota would be raised to one million dollars.

“The strategic nature of the emergency now confronts us,” Mr. Ketchen said. “War-ravaged countries need trained, educated leadership more than ever before, and we in the United States need to train these leaders also. The future belongs to those who have the same common heritage, as are the present enemy nations, who are facing universities full, if darkness settles over the world, we shall be alone. They are carrying on the same tradition, and manufacturing are removed and the countries of Europe readjust their economic systems, the Marshall Plan will not work.”

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The Fraternity Glee Club will sing for a number of events consisting of At the University of New Hampshire, he was engaged in scientific research.

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Mr. Harrington added that he would not discuss his policy if his chances for the presidency of the United States are to 150 delegates lined up in time for the nation’s convention in June, ‘48. He thought that he had as good a chance as anyone. This immediately brought forth a storm of opposition.


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Overtones
By Bud Overton

IT is with some regrets that we report our Chris­
tmas in Boston is finished, neatly wrapped, and
ready for immediate delivery. Last week we gathered
in an inordinately voluminous list and hurried
to complete the mailing of our Christmas cards.

To Chaplain O'Grady we go forty chapel credits
for the ten Nocturnes, another forty for the large pack­
age of pipe cleaners. . . . For athletic hierarchy we have five copies of that per­
manent incentive to sweating, an Order of the White
People. . . Professor Watters will receive a gold
homologuesliverguar- . . . For Drama we have a fine spec­
imen of inter-formational congruence accurately
aimed and thrown with many "Ours" . . . To Professor
Cameron gets a lecture on the shortcomings of Ralph
Walker. Everyone seems to be calmer. . . Dean Joe
Clarke would like one of us to undertake his under­
graduate recognition for his direction, kindness,
and cooperation in all matters pertaining to the
happier college student. . . To Bob Bishop we extend
the invitation to join us at some quiet framing
sessions at the College Club, and we promise that he
will be home one evening (or perhaps after a
thunderous midnight) . . . And to all other
members of the faculty we pass along wishes for a
prosperous New Year.

For Wellesley University we have a medium-rate
atmospheric view, and for Boston University a few
near strategic spot on the Wes campus, prefer­
	ably at night. . . . For Welfare we lay no claim to
that institution's semi-weekly paper, we extend no
condolences . . . To the Williams "Rocks" goes con­
gratulations. . . To everyone we pass along our
wishes for a happy, successful, and profitable New
Year.

Gleason's Reasons
By Winky Gleason

PO WER POLITICS DEPARTMENT: Ordinarily, we do
not like to see such a large and important ad­
justment to the gay uppers. We do feel owed
to register our protest for the new City Charter Plan
in Boston, however. We will admit we gave more
credit and thus were really put to shame by
the appearance of these words in a Courant account
of the bimonthly a week ago.

MAN FOUND DEAD AT WHEEL OF AUTO
Return to Normal About 8 P.M.

THROUGH THE MISCHSOGE DEPARTMENT: Bancroft
wrote a paper for Philosophy 125 on Ethics, choosing as his sub­ject "Why is swimming pool water blue?" For this task he interviewed Mr. Emery Rothenber, the College Man, who kindly permitted us to use the carbon transcript. Mr.

Rothenber spoke of the Haugardian Harmony, having been in Boston in 1907. After considerable experience is the heating pro­fession, he came to work at Trinity in 1923, and it is this firm belief that converted him to the
medical field, he was approached by President Ogilvy, who gave him a bonus check, pointed across the meeting, and said, "oh, all yours, Emery." Although it has been his special charge since this appointment, he is swimming in the pool one day, sees Mr. Rothenber, asks
for Joe Clarke's persistent efforts to make it

amphi­

bious.

After this imprisonment, Bancroft honored his per­
sonal promise and was quickly relieved to discover
that aquanautism isn't the natural hue for Adam's
family. . . . The Caper touch in the pool was supplied by two middle-aged gentlemen, who had the al­

likelihood of the tile-lined estuary, and when he
reached the intake filters. Another, cooler self-arbit­
arily in a daily dose of 14 pounds is claimed that

well-known fact not to worry about antediluvian.

(Continued on page 4.)
Hilltopper Cage Squad Dropping Initial Contest

By Owen Mitchell

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Crows In Basketball Lead: Three-Way Tie In National League

By Marshall Ranks

Competition in the intramural basketball contest was a three-way tie this past week. Alpha Chi Bho leads the Americans with 9 and no losses, while Sigma Nu, Rectors, and Phi U. are tied for the lead in the National. Here are results of play done:

American League

D.B.K., D. 22, Phi K. 22, Kappa 22. Kappa won the Delta battle with 10 markers, Tannill following with 6. For the losers, Gamma, both 6 and 6. Alpha Chi Bho 27, Yankus 18. The Crows looked impressive in their victory over the Yankees, one of the two new neutral teams in the league this year. Hylryt and Elsen led the victors' attack.

Alpha Chi Bho 22, D.E.R. 22. The Crows came back to take their second straight contest, as Elsen came through with 11 points and Barrows 8. Tannill was high scorer for the Devils with 8.

J. Soc. 33, Delta Phi 15. The J. Soc completely crushed the St. Anthony lineup. This was probably the big wheel for the J. Soc.

Sorority League

Sigma Nu 67, Commons Club 20. The Sigma Nu crew showed a powerful attack, as all scoring came from the losers. Sigma scored the amazing total of 32 points by an ace of 20. Kappa salvaged 6 for the losers.

Rectors 47, Delta Phi 55. The Rectors served notice that they will be contented with overcoming the margin of 79 Vernon. Palme, Glass, zaunkas, and Smith sparked the winners with 16, 15, and 12, respectively. Nevin garnered 16 for Delta Phi. Delta Phi 48, Commons 28. Delta Phi came back to whip the Commons by a convincing score. Delta Phi flashed 22 quick points through the first half, then Collar rolled the losers with 16. Phi U. 12, Northmen 21. In a defensive battle, Phi U. overcame last year's champions. Royd and Rannaker sparked the winners with 7 and 6, respectively, while Finney of the Northmen made 8.

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WHAT TO EXPECT FROM THE BANTAMS THIS YEAR.

Injured Wesleyan Player In Need Of Financial Aid

We noticed that Steven Saltzopf, the legendary football player who was seriously injured here on November 3, is still a patient at the Hartford Hospital. The youth from Orlando, Florida, who is completely paralyzed from the waist down and partially in the upper part of his body, will be forced to remain there during the Christmas holidays and probably will not be completely well again for over a year. It seems that the lad's parents, far from wealthy people, are finding it practically impossible to meet his medical and hospital expenses which are mounting higher and higher and will reach nearly $9,000 all told. The only insurance he was carrying was the $200 accident policy held by all Wesleyan students. Our thought goes out to the sad parents of this brave young man, and to all Wesleyan students who can contribute to the cause of this noble project.

At Middletown, student leaders are planning to hold a benefit dance for the Wesleyan Freshman football team. All members of the varsity are expected to take part in the program, which takes place next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents, with a $1.00 limit on sales. The proceeds from the dance will be used for the benefit of the freshman football team, in order to carry on with the athletic program. The dance is open to all members of the Wesleyan community, and is expected to be a great success.
Down Fraternity Row

Alpha Chi Rho congratulates its Basketball team for their excellent performance against DKE on Thursday—score, 33-27. Brother Barrows, Seymour was the high scorer, with standing throughout the game.

The performance against DKE on Thursday definitely not our Great Basketball team for their excellent time. Brother

Wilson felt that the time had come for them to concentrate on the ever-present problem of study. And to Rod and the “Big Five,” I am glad to hear that Lassie has finally come home. The question of how many birthdays Bill Keady will have during the course of this year has even stumped such experts as “Fisherman” Blake and “Papa” Winston.

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