Alexander Kersheny Inaugurates 125th Anniversary Lecture Series

Wants Americans Not To Identify Russian People with Stalin Gov't

Addressing a capacity audience in Connecticut Auditorium on Thursday, October 25, Alexander Kersheny, chairman of the Provisional Russian Government, opened the school's 125th Anniversary Lecture Series by warning that understanding how the American people can make in this critical era is to identify the Russian people with the faults attributed to the present Soviet Government.

He pointed out that the people of Russia are themselves the first and chief victims of the Communist system, and that in every way the people are seeking self-expression which they have indicated as an overwhelming preference for democratic processes. Quoting from the "Fortune" Poll, and remarks by former Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, Dr. Kersheny pleaded with the American people to understand their real enemy, the totalitarian system of the USSR. He said that intelligence work and justification of the People's Front in the camp of our enemies rather than understanding will result in committing the enemy for the whole Russian nation.

Premier Travels

The former Premier traced the allied intervention in Russia just a century ago, and demonstrated how the great Collected states have all been made in the wake of wars and disturbances which leave the Russian people impoverished. He agreed with former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson in calling a "preventive" war against Communist super nations, as all past history shows that the best way to prevent the growth of totalitarianism is by the creation of a system to disrupt democratic social and economic development.

Turning this "twilight of European Christian culture," Dr. Kersheny of the American University in London, said, is the prime cause of total war. He urged that the conflict which would disrupt every Western nation be a conflict which would disrupt every Western nation and that the ensuing chaos in moral, social, and economic life is the main danger to world peace. This rupture in established values, he said, is the prime reason why the Russian people are fighting for freedom.

Fellowship Officers for Year

Meeting Tuesday evening, October 25, in Woodrow Lounge, the President's Fellowships held their final organizational meeting November 4 and elected Fred Missel as President of the organization. Other officers chosen as well as those who were officers were Orrice Gracey, Vice-President; James B. Byrnes, Secretary-Treasurer.

The group discussed duties, purposes of the organization and regular bi-weekly meetings this fall. A Constitution was approved and adopted by Missel to report at the November 4 meeting, where final election of the officers will be made and the organization will be completed.

Missel stated that the turnover has been gratifying, and urged all interested students to attend the open meetings.

Flying Club, Aided by Holland, Gets Ready for Fast-Take-off

The Trinity Flying Club held its first formal meeting last Thursday evening, and it is apparently developing very rapidly. A representative of East Coast Airlines, General Manager William G. Holland, was present at the meeting along with the club's Faculty Advisor, Mr. Bishop. Through Mr. Holland, the club secured exact training rates, special weekend hours for the student pilots, and especially for the use of the club, Mr. Holland promised to supply the club with books on Civil Air Rules, air navigation, and radio manual. The contents of these books must be learned for a written examination before a student pilot may receive a license. He also said that the club will have complete insurance.

Before the members may start flying, those under 21 must have parent's permission. (The club's Secretary, Dean Clark's Office, and each member must have a physical examination. Flying may start anytime after the number has carried out these regulations.)

At 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, the club will fly its first plane of the season and from there to the airport for a hanger-stoker. The purpose of this first flight is for the members to become acquainted, so that officers are elected, the group is organized officially recognized by all other schools when it was asked to join the Northeastern Flying Club.

Jesters Hold Tryouts

For Anderson Play Scheduled for Dec.

On Thursday evening the Trinity Jesters held tryouts in the Fine Arts Room for their forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice," by Shakespeare. The play will be presented in the small theater in T.T. during Thanksgiving Holiday.

This will be the first time that the present Jesters organization has chosen a dramatic vehicle for their activity. Donald Craig, president of the Jesters and director of the scheduled production, said that the tryouts were very good, and that, in fact, that that has been rather difficult to cast all the parts. He said: "With the fast showing of dramatic ability that appeared last Thursday the future of the mobiles seems to be successful." Two of the Jesters who are likely to appear in the production are Edward Allan, who played the part of Epsy Goldstein, the gambler; Edward Magen, who played Shylock; and Peter Stokes, who so capably handled the part of Portia.

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At Ease
By Era Dorion

The American Legion has just two more days to suit an attempt at an attempted suicide for campus government housing units at Knox, Indiana, to a private group, despite GI priorities. The Legion is to be commended for declaring war on speculation. Those operations have been vilifying World War II veterans in search for homes. The ex-service members occupying the Knox housing project, like countless others throughout the country, are facing eviction with their families.

In thinking over the action of the Legion, one can't help remembering its recent convention in the city of New York. At that time the American Legion officially condemned any attempt by the government to control housing. This action, to be sure, horrified many Loyalists, including William O'Dwyer, mayor of the convention city. Someone with influence in the Legion had real estate and non-veterans' interests at heart. Let's hope that the current action of the Legion in fighting for the GI in the future housing is an about-face of the policy adopted in New York.

Interest in campus air reserves is the current activation of the 12th Bomb Squadron (Light), under the command of Major Marshall P. Hale of West Hartford. Any unsignalled Air Corps Reserve officer or EM who is interested in enlisting in the Major, is in charge of Allen, Russell & Allen, 31 Lewis Street, Hartford. Hartford's first Air Reserve outfit can use pilots, bombardiers and navigators; there are also openings in the Table of Organization for automotive and airplane mechanics, mess personnel, clerk-typists and communications specialists. "Winky" Gleason is the campus representative of the new squadron, and will furnish information on requisitions.

All members of the Army's Organized Reserve, including Air Corps men and National's Guardsmen, have been invited to a lecture tonight at the West Middle School. Governor McGovern will speak on his experiences in training OSS agents. Complete particulars are posted on the students' bulletin board.

Sound Off!

Extra-Curricular Activities

A year ago The Tri-Council advocated the underdog of unearthing all pertinent information in connection with legitimate undergraduate extra-curricular activities. Many of the thirty-six clubs and organizations sheets (with appropriate blank spaces) to twelve representatives of each of the clubs can report on such important topics as membership, morale, and cooperation from the Administration. Here are the results of The Tri-Council's poll:

Of those that replied, the average active membership of each organization ranges from thirty-five to fifty students. Nearly all of the clubs indicated the number of active members was far less than the number registered.

Everyone will agree that the number is a sufficient cooperation from their own men. Not all, however, believed that they received the reported amount of the names from the Administration. The reverse was true concerning discussion, comment, or cooperation.

On the subjects of morale and accomplishment of purpose, all organizations reported satisfactorily. In answer to the Board of Directors, "Do you have any suggestions for helping student activities in general?", the returns were mixed. The Tri-Council National Association declared that they could use more publicity in the Tri-Council. The Tri-Council, in turn, stated that it could receive much more publicity as an organization. Alfred Zimmermann should have their names in the Dean's Office. The course carried two semester hours of credit for the year.

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College Data Club Brings Ray of Hope to Female-Only Males

If you have ever read "I wish that I had a date for the last formal of the year," your days of sorrow are over. Those leading the blue and gold have been notably successful in the last few weeks. The number of requests for dates by the old blue and gold has been so large that a date shortage has arisen. The club members can be heard to say that they cannot make dates for both boys and girls. Files on both sexes will be kept up to date, and the club members will try to make dates with students of both sexes. This is the main basis for choosing partners.

It's how it works: when a man requests a date, he supplies information on the girl, including her last name, her class year, her interests, and her physical specifications and interests to the club directors who scan their files and come up with a list of several girls who seem to fit in the man's category. He is then notified of the availability of one or two belles, who agree to be his dates. The amount to be paid for dues is still uncertain, but it will be considerably less than what they would be paid on a monthly basis. As long as a man is up to date on his dues, he will be given dates. He need not request for that month. The club is an all-female organization, and is operating on an exclusive basis and will not select one of its members. Introductions are made by the club, and then the couple is left to their own devices.

Pastic, Thomas

Gan Appointments To WRTC Posts

Michel Pust and Thomas Davis have been appointed Advertising Managers for the WRTC station. Pust, who has been a student at Trinity for two years, is a widely known salesperson who has been active in student affairs. Davis, who has been a student at Trinity for three years, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and is an influential personality in the WRTC community.

The WRTC station is a large network of radio stations that is operated by the students and is one of the few stations that are independently owned and operated. The station is known for its high-quality programming and its dedication to student voices.

Reservists To Be Active This Year

Members of the Army's Reserve Corps will be given ample opportunity to keep in military trim this year, according to all indications from the local ORC headquarters. In addition, the Reserve Corps has announced that the 76th Division is being rapidly organized in the Hartford area, and that the Division will be activated on January 15.

for information regarding assignments in Reserves organizations, special active duty opportunities now available, and information on the ORC Reservists are invited to see the ORC Reservists at the WRTC station, at Trinity College, or contact the Office of the Vice-President at 111 Broad Street, Hartford 3-6950.

Jesters...

(Continued from page 1)

were never let out and the death was pronounced as a post-mortem. All appearances there must have been a scandal involving the emperor-kings upon the death of Mr. Anderson and his ability to set his pen to paper, the author has prepared a gripping drama which will be a definite test of the Jesters' prowess.
Trinity's powerful gridiron rolled to their fourth straight victory last Saturday when a stubborn Williams squad was subdued by the Jesseemcn, 33-0. The Hilltoppers are still undefeated.

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to the lineup to hold the score down to a respectable figure.

A crowd estimated at close to 6,000 spectators watched in awe as Hal Heis and Jack Corcoran scored each other's
two touchdowns and Bill Trousdale one. The Trinity attack really did not get rolling until the final quarter when a pair of touchdowns really
drove 57 yard to score. This was the third quarter, the final quarter, after the former's gal­

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an outstanding guard all year, is out for the season with a serious knee

injury. As for the game itself, the Ephmns put up a good fight for exactly

total, and in the third quarter, Trinity ran wild. So great was the general ap­

payers, that Coach Jenner was able to roll his first team almost completely during the last twenty minutes of the

Hilltoppers against the Ephmns, but the Hilltoppers were on the spot as usual, but Heintz

did the visitors actually come close
to Brent Harrie, put the ball on the

final yard line, and along with it, the swimming season. Unfortunately the prospects aren't

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The Trinity TripAdvisor

Yale Soccer 3-1 In Hard Fought Home Opener

Nelson Playing Heads Up Ball

--- A Brown ---

Frost Drop Close Contest to Chafe in Soccer Bout, 2-1

On Wednesday, October 22, at Wallis Field, the freshman soccer squad lost to a good defensive Chafee School team by a score of 2-1. The match took place with all the strategy and deft play with Trinity making most of the offensives.

The Visitors had the ball in Chafee territory for most of the game, but the home team performed so well that they could score but one goal, punched across by Hal Clifford. The few times that Chafee had the ball on Trinity ground they were able to move quickly with it. Budgett and James were the players who scored their team's two goals.

The Trinity line did a good job in keeping the ball on Chafee's side of the field, but they could not move in for fear of one score. The Chafee goalie did a magnificent job in stopping the Trinity shots. On the other hand the Chafee line looked very fast in outnumbering the Trinities. They failed to find a place in Chafee's goal. The game ended with the ball in the tray territory for most of the game.

The goal of the home team was scored by the seniors after catching the ball on the wing. A free ball to the right of the goal was taken for a corner by Clifford. The ball was deflected into the goal by the goalie. After warming up the ball was hit outside the goal by Clifford.

The Trinity College soccer team is 3-1 this season. Their next contest is on Friday at Wallis Field against Yale.

--- R. D. Phillips ---

Trinity Harriers Defeated 24-31

By Worcester, Despite Lemieux

Lemieux Wins Three and Three-Quarter Run But Trinity Beaten by Worcester

Ed Lemieux, the Trinity stellar runner who transferred from Worcester Tech a year ago, led the harriers around the three and three-quarters mile cross-country course last Wednesday, October 22, but the engineers placed seven among the first ten to win team honors — 24-31. Ed Lemieux was timed at nineteen minutes, one second.


Tennis Courts Get New Face

The resurfacing of Trinity courts with a new material called "Standard Green" coincides with the Athletic Department's invitation for the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be played at Trinity in the spring of 1949. If "standard green" works out satisfactorily on the courts now undergoing improvement, the Athletic Department hopes to have all the tennis courts treated in the same manner by the time the 1949 tournament begins.

Among the advantages of a "standard green" surface is that it can be played on immediately after rain, it is easier on the eyes and provides a smoother and safer playing surface, and it can be used much earlier in the spring and much later in the fall.

The Miles A. Tuttle Prize

The subject for The Miles A. Tuttle Prize this year will be "The Historical Background for the Future of Trinity College". Students who wish to compete for the $50 prize should submit an essay to me on or before May 1, 1949.

G. Keith Funston, President.
THE TRINITY TRIPOD
October 29, 1947

Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI's legal eagles, Martin, Austin, and Young, have the Hartford Zoning Board thumbing through the books. One of the weekend highlights was the bridge game on the back lawn of the fraternity house. Bill Trickey's party to New Haven was mentioned. Hope Dunn and Black Paddock have discovered that A. G. Bell's invention is best suited to lining up the operators. Vernon Street is Bill Runkle's 5,000 horsepower, jet-propelled Mercury with a pumpkin windshields Saturday night. The Naval Reserve has the clout on Charles, Tunney, and Stevens. G. G. Griswold finally got his jeep ride, though he didn't bargain for fluffy interference.

ALPHA DELTA PHI, reverberating after the game with the sounds of fun and frolic, was held in the gallery by Dewey Tregear. He was heard to say, "Scotch and soda, lawls, lawls... May I have another drink, Fred (football) Campbell?" At the cocktail party just before the buffet supper every one warmed up with conversation with excellent Hebbican's M & M's. College champagne (beer) floated a few burs till the evening dances. Crusader (The Honor) took time from his dancing to comment, "Wonderful! Wonderful!" Congratulations to Chuck. He married a pretty Dakota girl on Saturday. We're so proud of him.

ALPHA CHI ERO takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: Bob Barrows, Sherry Hutchik, Ed Matthews, Hank Perez and Barry Bau. We are all proud to have them "Crows." Our homecoming weekend was a success with the old gals returning to give the house the once over. Alpha Chi Rho congratulates Paul Thomas on his election as president of the Golf Club. Fritz Albright, Bob Barrows, Frank Ehlen, Brest Harris and Shi Holden showed their ability when it was most needed in the game last Saturday. Who is Marty's main concern at Mount Holyoke?

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON had quite an enjoyable party last Saturday evening in celebration of the stunning victory over Williams. It was really a gay affair with everybody including Bill "I am engaged" Leour joining in the fun. Last weekend also brought back a return engagement of the two loves "Bobby T." and "Joanie D." Congratulations are in order for our Delta football heroes: Jim McDonnell, Tom Steel, and Rip Hall for the swell game they played Saturday. A "thank you" is also in order for our "Deke Clowns" (Rod Norman) for the swell job he did in heading the party committee.

SIGMA NU is resting this week.

DELTA PHI Epsilon has its usual dance post-mortem at Sunday dinner; it is interesting to note how ridiculous and strange the previous night appears in the cold, clear light of another dawn—12 M., that is. That was a dress rehearsal or an indication of what is to come on the Soph Hop weekend, hold onto your hats, gentlemen! Now that another college year is in full swing—tests, parties, book reports; even the chemistry and "arts majors' movie bus" leaves the old manse every Monday evening at 8. The science majors' vehicle leaves at 7:30, Tuesday through Friday.

Placement Bureau Arranges Lectures Series Continues

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In announcing this series, President Funston said that, "As a student and teacher of international relations... Sir Alfred has devoted his life to studying methods by which nations may live together in peace... As a British statesman in both World Wars, he has been behind the scenes..."

Egbert White to Inaugurate Political Science Program

At 8 p.m. Monday, November 15, in Woodward Lounge, Egbert White, vice-president of the Overseas Press Club and head of the Mediterranean edition of "Stars and Stripes" during World War II, will inaugurate the program of guest speakers at the Political Science Club by presenting a general background to the chief world problems of today, particularly those facing the United Nations. Mr. White is now Editor and Publisher of "The United Nations World" and his talk will be a basis for further discussions during the year.

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Placement Bureau Arranges Interviews For All Seniors

Through correspondence during the spring quarter the Butler of the Placement Bureau has arranged to have interviews between every member of the graduating class and representatives of several business organizations.

During the past two weeks, the Placement Bureau has sent registration forms to men graduating in February, and in June. As soon as the forms have been returned, the representatives will come to Trinity to begin the interviews. The class of 1947, or those men graduating in February, will be seen first, in about two weeks. The class of June, 1948, will be interviewed at a later date. If there is any man graduating in February or in June who has not yet filled a form returning his application wishes to take advantage of it, he should go to the Placement Bureau right away.