Seven New Members Added to Faculty

Chairman E. F. Mason Launches 1948 Trinity Chest Campaign

Trinity Quota Set at $4,036

Dean Clark Named Coordinator For Student Activities Under Hughes

Albert Merritt of Gallipolis, Ohio, as Instructor in Latin at Harvard, has been appointed Assistant in Classical Languages at Trinity College.

F. Simon Pedersen, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Illinois, has accepted an appointment as Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University. He will succeed Professor Max Black, who is retiring at the end of the academic year.

On October 14, 1947, the Reverend Gerald B. Cyril Coleman, Mayor of Hartford, at the college's commencement, spoke to the student body hierarchically. He told of the increased needs of the thirty-three Chest agencies and praised the excellent work of Trinity College teams in Community Chest drives. Since the previous year and also complimented the students on the excellent results they have obtained in the past.

Team B-17 is the official designator for the Trinity College teams which ranked first in 1946 and third in 1947 in the group of eighty teams that compete in the Greater Hartford area.

This year Team B-17, with a total quota of $4,036, is headed by Professor Andrian, and will solicit contributions from citizens of Trinity in addition to citizens of Hartford. Interviews of other classes, the many of the faculty and their wives are helping Mr. Andrian in this work. They are Professors Canedel, Cooper, Oglivy, Stone, and many others, including the Board of Trustees, President Constant, Fanno, and MaCrowkent.

Also aiding in the canvassing of the Greater Hartford area is Frank Brainard, Doug Harding, John Heikken, Stoll and John Stanley, of the college.

The Greater Hartford area is the college's student body, with the head of the student body at the college.

Dick Sherman, '56, will handle the contributions of Frazer Mono and R. C. Howard, of the college, the student body.

Bob Herbert, '50, is in charge of the canvassing of the dormitories and other areas, receiving the soliciting of non-resident students.

The quota for the greater Hartford area is $4,036. In 1947, because of the addition of two new agencies and the increased budget of the thirty-one other agencies, the quota for 1948 is $4,231.30.

The campaign opens Monday, September 27, and closes Wednesday, October 12.

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Review Plans November Date

The first issue of "The Trinity Review," the student literary magazine, should appear on the stands about November 15. Corresponding to Silver Quills at St. John's, an edition of this magazine will be prepared.

Barber Starts New Study Plan

A new wrinkle in the study of civil engineering is being added by Professor Laurence L. Barber, head of the department of Civil Engineering. Among other things, the department is contemplating a new program to provide students with comprehensive training in civil engineering.

Glee Club Plans Big Year Ahead

The Trinity College Glee Club, with an unprecedented eighty members, is preparing a varied program under the direction of the program chairman, Tom Lowery. Eighty-five members, chosen by the departmental chairman, who take Government 10 will have the opportunity to apply their knowledge in civic affairs in the official office of Hartford and nearby towns. The club's tasks will involve municipal finance, revenue, and research projects. In addition, the students will observe firsthand the duties of the mayor and city usher.

They will cooperate with the Government Research Institute, an independent organization, in various surveys. Last year two students worked in the town of Farmington as tax assessors. In the future, Mr. Barber hopes to continue this program to include fields of state government.

COMMONS CLUB RECEIPTION

The Trinity Commons Club will hold a reception on Thursday evening in Cook Lounge from sunset until eight o'clock. Those who might be interested in joining this traditional organization, Members of the club will be on hand to explain the history, organization, and activities of the Commons Club, and will extend a cordial greeting to all.

Refreshments will be served, club officers announced.

Trinity Opens 126th Academic Year With Convocation Held In Chapel

Trinity College officially opened its One Hundred Twenty-Sixth academic year last Thursday, September 23, with the Convocation of the 1948-49 season in the College Chapel at 10 A.M. before the freshman class and numerous other members of the student body.

Led by the marshal for the occasion, Professor Waterman, the procession, consisting of the faculty in groups of the faculty, the student body, and the administration, moved in a procession of marching order from the front steps of the dormitories to the chapel. Following the roll of the band, led by Professor Gerald R. D'Urso, college chaplain, and a hymn, President F. Mason launched the Convocation.

The invocation was delivered by the Reverend Gerald R. O'Grady, college chaplain, and a hymn, President F. Mason, followed by the President's Address.

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Joseph C. Clarke, dean of students, has been assigned duties as Coordinator of Student Activities. It was announced recently by President F. Mason.

In his new capacity, Mr. Clarke will be responsible for helping student leaders in planning activity programs, working with faculty advisors, helping student organizations obtain needed facilities, and arranging college events in order to avoid conflicts.

Mr. Clarke became assistant dean last August, after serving in the Trinity physical education department since 1945. His work as assistant dean included handling of undergraduate problems and counseling upperclassmen on courses of study. His work as assistant dean and Coordinator of Student Activities will be carried out under the direction of Dean Arthur H. F. Duryee. He is a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Organization.

In the Athletic Department, Mr. Clarke coaches varsity swimming, varsity basketball, and assistant coach in varsity football. For the past sixteen summers he has served as director of the Hartford Times camp for underprivileged children and is now a member of the camp's governing board.

Mr. Clarke came to Trinity in 1929 from Springfield College, where he received a B.A. in 1929 and was awarded an M.A. in Trinity.

The 1948 Ivy can be purchased from Joseph Van Wyk, in Woodward 15. All persons who have made a down payment for an Ivy are urged to pay the balance of $3.50 and collect their book as soon as possible in order that all members of the class may be present by the opening day of the year.

The deadline for contributions for Last Requiems is October 25. Contributions may be made by check or on account. Contributions must be made by check, payable to "Trinity Literary Club," and sent to Trinity Literary Club, 111 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Front: Boden, Pontasselle, Rekas, Pickholt, Simmons, Ehren, Barrows, Nose, Nagle, Tullman, occupants of the president's room.

Middle: Parker, Pickton, Quachom, Koekhan, Mcintosh, Harris, J. Trousdale, McDowell, Lazzaro, Nasr, Top: Jester, Noonan, Holmen, Gift, Call, Osborn, Kunkelservice, Luderst, Bathlisse, Campbell, McElvee

Absent: Harrison, Holman, O'Connore, Boyle, Wilson, Alleight, Cammiles, Oberg, Flowers, W. Trousdale, Seymour, Caroll, Cola, Jones, Schwendorf, O'Conner, Boyle.
THE TRINITY TRIPOD
Shades of Things to Come — S. Rodgers

Musical Notes
By George Stowe

Billy Rose, the entertainment entrepreneur of Broadway, recently stirred up a mild tempest with his syndicated articles on the opera and its "salvation." Perhaps now that the Opera Guild has solved its financial problems and will, after all, open this season, it may choose to stiffly ignore the proposals Billy had to offer. But the Metropolitan, with its obvious advantage if it took heed to a few practical suggestions from a theatrical man who knows the game inside and out.

From the composer's point of view Billy may not know his operatic tradition (which may be fortunate), but he knows the theater and what it means. Let's hope he will come out of his last fateful suggestion, that all the Met's singers should be "matched," that they possess that rare gift which enables an artist to produce a show that is profitable. When he speaks on matters theatrical he speaks with authority. A case in point is the matter of changing operas.

Every time the Met changes the opera bill it costs four thousand dollars to shift the scenery. And this is no nightmare item when you consider that it is the bill changes almost every night during the regular season. His suggestion, that not more than two operas be produced weekly, seems commendable. If the Met doesn't have singers enough for a three or four day run of an opera, then perhaps it is their understudy gestures and give younger or unknown singers a break. After all, the Met has been on the stage for the past fifty years, while other forms of theatrical entertainment have changed with the times.

What did you think of the Metropolitan director's "greats"? Do you have a favorite, or was this season's competition like the old Manhattan Opera (which Oscar Hammerstein sponsored at the very turn of the century)? Some really healthy rivalry might bring about more interesting changes. For too long a time the Metropolitan has had the monopoly.

The Reviewer
By Bert Hillyer

The TRIPOD seems to feel some responsibility to the Collected Man, not the Discriminating, in that it will print in this space a weekly sort of medicine; here you will find the only printed safedrink in the paper. After reading the review of this, you can't read this column because it will only advance your Barstow one line. This is great stuff, as you play or can't get to sleep, read this column. We guarantee that you'll be asleep by the time you read tomorrow's edition. The review of this, you can't read this column because it will only advance your Barstow one line. This is great stuff, as you play or can't get to sleep, read this column. We guarantee that you'll be asleep by the time you read tomorrow's edition.

With all due respect to the New Yorker, here is a "Statement We Don't Want to Make Except by a Press Agent." EKO has signed James Grant and Art Cohn for the rewrite job on "I Married a Communist." Said Bob Young: "I have four children—a mighty big stake in America. I think Communism is the last sinister menace we've ever faced. The danger of the Communist is that he's a liar, but you never know what he'll say next time. You can say that I'm not a prisoner because I'm not being denied the right to say anything."

Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller, "Rope," is perhaps the best-known, but "The Spirit of '52" has been produced with the greatest attention to details and realism; it has all the elements of the period of tenebrous and morbid horror. This movie, however, is about the same because it doesn't require any thinking or belief in the supernatural. Hitchcock is the star of the movie. He is a most extraordinary star (for the artritic thrill) they hope to keep on their staff: the murder prompted by a theory offered by their former house-master that "superstitious people are able to escape inferiority without any responsibility for their action to society." The story, however, is so effectively presented that the house-master's later recantation sounds like such "couth."
Trinity Traditions

Trinity enjoys a long standing friendship and rivalry with a University in Middletown spoken of by citizens as Wesleyan. Without going into the "Trinity loves Wesleyan and Wesleyan loves Trinity" routine there are many contacts in the form of fraternities in common kind, of course, the annual football game.

On the left side of the page can be discerned the formidable Wesleyan line, standing straight and tall. The scene is one of the heavy battle while the bishop has a Dickensian sharpness. The knights are, on closer inspection, overwrought lads whose jerseys fail to compensate for the expanse of beef. The kind and thoughtful response of the Wesleyan willow side is an impolite to the Tripod to discuss. The pans are sweet little things with a marked propensity toward thaw-marking and insincerity, a hybrid of Little Lord Fauntleroy and brat.

On the other side of the board the atmosphere is that of all which is called respectability, dignity of gait and manners, the king, queen and bishops have restraint and character; and the knights embody virile virility. The pans give an accurate picture of the typical Trinity student, humble in his spirit, intelligent, broad-minded. At least on the Trinity side there is a remarkable picture of our undeniably virile group.

Tryouts for "Pipes" Will Be Tomorrow

Tryouts for these vacant positions in the "Pipes," famed campus society, will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the music room, Saunby 17.

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Tryouts for three vacant voices away. Most of the universities offer an education and no more. Luis said that the "interest in the problems of the students, while in America, the college officials are only concerned with how to adjust themselves to college life. America must realize that it is not necessary to come from a wealthy family to enter college. Although still young and at the upper grades and high, the Spanish government offers a number of scholarships, but there is no way to be named as the same as the Smith College Smithies, to be held both at Saunby 17 and the Smith Music Room.

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Fifty-Six Frosh Out for Football

The largest turnout for Frosh football in many years was recorded last week when fifty-six men reported to Frederick Booth, this year's coach. These Frosh have been quickly settled down on the job at hand, and already has shown promise in ability and depth. However, it will not be until October 15, when the team travels to Amherst, that the team will really get to know itself. Booth, that anyone can tell just how good they are, and what kind of job it will be to the Varsity next year.

Three Backfields

The team has three good backfield combinations, none of which can be called very strong. The best backfield in the excellent play of all the men. Gurashki, Gaston, Boucher, Sweeney, and Doolan, are a few of the performers. Bill Nakas, 140 pound quarterback, has looked good on hand off plays.

The forward wall is heavily manned too, many men being stars in local high schools.

Park's Plans Expanded In New Capacity As Director of Intramurals

The intramural sports program for the coming year promises to be largest and best that has been seen at Trinity College. The head of the intramural sports, Stu Parks, said the board was trying to install a wider variation of activities as a start in the coming season. The aim of the program is to permit as many students as possible, to participate in some activity.

The new fall activities will include individual tennis and golf matches. These matches will be played in an even numbered flights as possible. The teams will be made from the matches may sign up anytime from Monday night to Sunday. ATM. The activities of this type permit many more students to participate, and will not interfere with the teams that have been going on ever so many years. There is no limit to the number of activities that may be entered by any individual.

Board Set Up

The intramural board will concent rate this year on the organization of the independent groups on campus. The four groups which now exist do not allow all the interested students to enter, so the board is going to attempt to organize more independent groups. There should be enough to cover all interests. Fraternities, which should already be fairly well organized, will not receive much atten tion along this line from the board.

The organization of the separate touch football clubs should begin once the schedule as the board will start in about a week.

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Cross-Country Team Under Lemieux Faces Uncertain Prospects

Under the guidance of Ed Lemieux, last year's cross-country captain and coach, and holder of the Trinity two mile record, the varsity and freshmen cross-country teams will be trouble some. Co-captains Joe Ponsella and Mitch Holmgren will spearhead a rugged forward wall, while "Whitney" Kunkiewicz should enjoy another great year.

Pace Receiving Is the Big Question

In order that Trinity might become an even more explosive team than last year's fast flying eleven, the pace receiving plans will have to sharpen up. Last fall, too many paces eluded Trin's receivers and thereby cost them several scores. With only one sensational end, or back to gobble The remainder of the squad will consist mainly of cre dible men. Dick Winchell, who, with three years' experience behind him, is also a mainstay. At goalie we find another trio of stalwarts, considered by many a standout. Bole Wood, Ralph Marshall, and Dick Roy, all of last year's squad also seem to be in fine shape and ready for another good year.

The Varsity schedule will be published in tomorrow's edition. The teams to be named the first team because of the excellent play of all the men. The task of checking out the players that are going to fit first at the post.

The cry of "Who's going to win?" will be echoed many times around campus this fall. This corner wishes to present its selections of this type permit many activities of this type permit many activities not interfere with other activities. The first week will be to the Varsity Tech at homes. From all indications the squad is in fine physical condition, and has looked especially good on hand, will be named the first team because of the excellent play of all the men. The task of checking out the players that are going to fit first at the post.

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The Trinity College Athletic Association welcomes to its coaching staff this year Frederick H. Booth and Harold R. Shetter, both newcomers to the college coaching world. Mr. Booth is at present coaching Freshman football, while Mr. Shetter has taken the position, held the past two years by J. Parsons Brown before his departure for Harvard, of coaching Varsity and Freshman soccer.

Mr. Booth comes originally from South Carolina, where he attended high school. In 1939 he matriculated at Middlebury College, and practiced baseball at Sioux Falls, S. D. Following his dis cipline in December, 1945, he re-entered Springfield, where he won let ters in basketball, football, and co-op taining the team last fall. He gradu ated in February, but did graduate work in Rochester, where he is now serving in the Navy, which put him through midnight school at Northwestern University, under the GI Bill. He now teaches the rank of Lieutenant, J.G., and served in the Pacific for two years. He returned to West Chester, and graduated in January, 1947. Harold won Frosh letters in baseball and basketball, and three varsity let ters and captnacy in both soccer and football. After graduating in 1945, he went to Columbia, where he took varsity tennis, in addition to his soccer duties.

A third addition to the coaching staff is Paul W. Sutliff, Head Coach Emeritus of the Class of 1948, holder of Columbia’s and Ivy-League records in football. Ed will coach Cross-Country, as he did last year, for that matter, although he will have to travel about more than he used to do. Placed in the peculiar position of being robbed of his best material of last year—himself—Ed will do a tough job well in fashioning good varsity and frosh teams out of inexperienced men.

Shetter New Soccer Coach

Mr. Shetter’s career in both college and service is equally outstanding. Coming from East Berlin, Pa., where he attended high school, Shetter en tered West Chester State Teachers’ College, and since graduation has been a public school teacher in Eastern Pennsylvania. After two years' service in the Navy, which put him through midnight school at Northwestern University, under the GI Bill, he now teaches the rank of Lieutenant, J.G., and served in the Pacific for two years. He returned to West Chester, and graduated in January, 1947. Harold won Frosh letters in baseball and basketball, and three varsity letters and captnacy in both soccer and football. After graduating in 1945, he went to Columbia, where he took varsity tennis, in addition to his soccer duties.

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By Elton Smith

This fall, Trinity will play its 71st season of intercollegiate football. Dan Jessco, coach of the Hilltoppers, is now putting his 14th Trinity team in shape for this season. Jessco possesses one of the longest coaching careers in New England, being out-ranked by only two men. The coach of the Blue and Gold has a record of 37 wins out of 87 games, and he is again looking forward to a season that will show many victories with few defeats.

Last year Trinity rolled over most of its opponents by large scores. However, we are not quite as easy to compile favorable scores this year. Virtually every team has improved considerably since last fall.

Williams, the first school on the Trinity schedule, has a very tough team this year. They beat Hobart last week 22-7. A point that holds is a 29-12 edge over Trinity teams, will again field a team that will be tough for the Hilltoppers to handle. Last Saturday the Lord Jeffs demonstrated the strength of their line by beating Rochester 35-6.

Wesleyan also will be no easy team to defeat. Coach John C. Caldwell, with the tough schedule, the coach believes that Wesleyan won’t fall too low; but as well as the last year’s teams, the Cardinals fall down.

In the words of Coach Dan Jessco: “We have a tough team, better than that last year. They are a smart, more experienced, and, more versatile squad, which he started in 1947,” with the tough schedule, the coach believes that Wesleyan won’t fall too low; but as well as the last year’s teams, the Cardinals fall down.

Line is Strong

The 1948 football team will be led by the field’s co-captains Mitch Holmgren and John C. Caldwell, and will be manned by only four lettermen of last year’s teams. Roger Bestor, captain in 1947, plus Hobart’s, Hal Heine, and Bill Powell are the missing men.

The end positions, although short, are very promising. The position of the other end is Charlie Osborn and Ken Kammhoch with Page and Stull giving good service.

Wesmen Nine Stopped

Julavius Hurts Gem

In its final game of the 1948 season, Trinity’s baseball nine, playing perhaps its best game of the year, beat Wesleyan 1-0, in a thrilling mound dual against Trinity are Joe Julavius, and the Cardinal’s Franny Francis. Twice postponed, the game nevertheless drew a large crowd last May 27th. Although he allowed seven hits for Wesleyan to Trinity’s six, Julavius demonstrated excellent control, as he threw his three wins over nine innings, while the Hilltoppers combined two hits and a walk in the bottom of the seventh for the winning margin. The first play of the game was pulled by shortstop Bob Barrows, who seemed to find himself at last. Bob made a beautiful running catch of a mediocre pop to catch a Wesmen stealing second and cut off a scoring threat.

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ALPHA DELTA PHI, while entering this week has also been enjoying the varied summer “talk,” related by the returning brothers. Brother Lambert just “sailed” right through the summer, while Brothers Bellis, Cromwell, Frank Lambert, and Etallt caught some credits at Western Reserve. Brother Harris strengthened Hartridge’s water department, and Brothers Boyle apparently located something interesting a-beam. Crusader Van Hartley strengthened Brown’s water department, and Brother Hegg relieved Harrisburg’s water pipe line. The fan mail is pouring in from the Midwest for Brother Richmond. After his visit, Brother Charlie Sanford, ’48, has a new addition to the family. Brother Rod Crittenden is now known as Rodger, following his family’s recent opportunity to homestead in Wisconsin. We are all glad to be back, and are very impressed by the fine Freshman. Bob Lamont has dug in here at Trin. Coll. Sanc. Here’s luck to them all!

ALPHA CHI RHO is seriously considering remodeling the Crowe House the Stamecck A. C. in honor of its new “Kelly Crowe” truce. It is rumored that talented source from Lucky Strike have offered Brent Harrison a job as a tobacco counselor. After the masterful way he rallied their favorite cigarette at the party Saturday night, Brent has again earned a rising vote of thanks from the Casts in his handling of the Freshman dance and the rest of the rushing program. Also on the list for congratulations is Jay Howell ’48 who was married this month. Bob Herr is keeping the house well supplied with English cigarettes brought back from his trip to England. Unfortunately Howie Harper didn’t bring a case of champagne back from his excursion to Paris. The Crew wish a speedy recovery to Jim Scanell and hope that he will be out of the hospital and back in college next semester.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON began the new school year in a rather shy manner, modestly claim to be the best and most terrible party Vernon Street witnessed last Saturday. In fact, H.M.S. Toss was almost forced to man his post and so ordered to prevent the insurmountable mass of humanity and femininity that crawled the pathways of the city. Thus, all were ordered to “shoulder” Norment, under whose direction the captain’s party was thrust to the floor with clocklike precision, and to brother Armstrong and Neuma, who performed yeoman service behind the bar. Our only hope is that the freshman spent as enjoyable and as interesting an evening as we did. While still on the subject, this is probably as good a time as any to welcome the class of 52, replete with black ties, and to wish them luck throughout the year—they’ll need it.

PHI UPSILON greeted the opening of the freshmen hunting season with mixed feelings. Gus Stewart expressed himself with “the way they were.” But Len Ben “Napoleon” Byers was heard to mutter “Here’s where I drop off the Donkey.” On the way over with the black-and-white covered frost full of gingers ale and the house full of black and-white covered frost, Brother “Chuckles” Crowell’s car was stopped by a side world replete with his open-toed orange shoes. The house was very much impressed when Brother Mike “Cainson” Mitchell recovered from his severe case of “bland.” Mike’s case was very much relieved, Saturday nights having highlighted the rushing and many thanks are due Brother Sandy “little black book” Gordon for scoring the points necessary to send them fatality.” However, it appeared that Brother “Buck” MacCullin preferred to bring his own. Note: Over the weekend, Brother Merrick switched his brand to Tarentons.

SIGMA NU was pleased to see that all the freshmen and brothers enjoyed themselves Saturday night. A vote of thanks goes to Bill Jetter for making all the arrangements. Bob Landers was seen in his new car with four girls. How do you explain that Bob? The Commander reported that damage was slight and that nothing disappeared. We were all glad to hear that Dave, Brother Ransom claims that he is getting a double dose of “rushing” this year. That’s what you get for staying out west, “Lucky.”

During the summer Bob Wood got his first job. Congratulations and the best of luck, “Woody.” The house wishes to thank the brothers and pledges who spent this summer vanishing the books and painting. Wednesday night the chapter will pledge the Freshmen so let’s all get ready to welcome the new men.

DELTA PHI takes this opportunity to extend its heartiest welcome to the incoming freshman class. After two weeks of farcical advice, great hilarity, and all the trimmings that add to the turmoil of rush week, we finally sigh and settle slowly down to normalcy. By this time the rabble has been cleared up, leaving only a memory of an highly successful party last Saturday night. As always, we thank our inimitable Mrs. Powers for her part in putting on one of her famous bazaars. Among the prominent social functions of the summer past were the marriage of Brother Charles Riley to the former Miss Marilyn Kelly, of Hartford, that of Brother Thomas Lowry to the former Miss Jean Day, of West Hartford, and the announcement of the engagement of Brother Norman to Alice Nancy Richmond, of Darien, Conn. To them the Sigma Chapter extends its congratulations.

THETA XI is getting back into the full swing of events after a busy summer. We fear, however, that the environment of a mental institution had its effects on Brother Paulson. On the other hand, it may only have been raised by the juggling of “Robbie’s” new car. It seems, however, that we have lost two members of our little group. The bad news came at the beginning of the week that Austin’s equivalents had departed from the dear old “terra firma.” Rod Crittenden spent the summer working in a local back in Rochester, and came back with pockets full of nothing, however, Brother Richmond came back loaded after a few months on the road gang. But they let him off easy, he should have gotten six.

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