Phl Beta Kappa Lects 6; Varsity Wins

Trinity Chapter Chooses New Men As Of June 1949; Initiation Set On 14th

The Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of six seniors to the organization and set its initiation for Monday, November 1, 11:00 a.m. in the Cook Lounge at 1:00 P.M.

The six members to be initiated are: Charles M. Behley, Ralph Davis, Robert M. Hanley, Thomas F. Hardwick, Merrill Stein, and Gary Wallace.

Debate Tomorrow

Moving into action for the Intercollegiate season, debate teams from Wesleyan and Tufts will face off on the topic, "Resolved, the United States should establish a general manpower pool, now."

The debate will be held simultaneously at Wesleyan and Trinity, with the Wesleyan debate being held in the Memorial Union, at 8:00 P.M. in a session open to the public.

The debate was announced by Trinity's President and Dean of the Faculty.

Western Trip Exceeds Expectations

The Western trip, sponsored by the Senior Class and led by Mr. and Mrs. Moyer M. Rose, was a success. The group of 12 students and 1 teacher met with Mr. and Mrs. Moyer M. Rose, who has been a science teacher at Trinity for 10 years.

The group visited many sites in the West, including the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, and Zion National Park. They also spent time in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Yosemite National Park.

Amherst Men's Football Team

Amherst's football team is preparing for their upcoming game against Trinity. The team is under the leadership of Coach John H. Wynn, who has been at Amherst for 10 years.

The team is currently 2-1 on the season and is looking to improve their record against Trinity.

Varsity and Frosh Soccer Loses 5-1 To Amherst; 6-1 To Cheshire

The Trinity Varsity Soccer team lost their first game of the season last Saturday against Amherst, by a score of 5-1. The Frosh, last Thursday, ran up a tough Cheshire team but lost 6-1.

In the first few minutes of the initial period of the varsity game, the Trits men threatened to break through by a score for a goal. Poor passing disrupts their efforts and turns the tide against Amherst, on a penalty shot, scored first their goal of the afternoon. They quickly followed up in this score with another to lead 2-0 at the end of the first period.

The start of the second period saw the Batamites being continually pressed by Amherst. The Trits defense, not being up to par for the game, allowed them to score again to increase their sustained offensive drive.

Muddy Field Shows Trin

The dirt weather conditions made play difficult for the Trits men, especially during the last half of the game. The Amherst forwards turned the tide against the Trits in the second half, and the game ended with a 5-1 victory.

Union Store to Cash All Checks Below $50

In the interests of providing greater service for the Trinity student body, the Union Book Co-op store has decided to cash all checks for students as of November 1. Checks totaling $50 or less will be cashed on $1, and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

It will not be possible to cash checks over $50. The store manager will require identification for all checks, and students who are not personally known to him.

Dr. Work to Present Lecture and Movie Tomorrow Night

Dr. Telford H. Work will present a lecture and movie tomorrow night in Trinity's Chemistry Auditorium on Thursday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m.

The lecture will focus on the topic of "The Chemical Bond" and will be followed by a movie on the subject.

T.O.C. Outing

On Saturday, December 19, there will be an outing to the Warner Bros. Studios in Burbank, California.

The event will feature a behind-the-scenes tour of the Warner Bros. Studio lot, a private screening of an upcoming film, and a meet-and-greet with Warner Bros. executives.

Union Red and Blue Calendar

The Union has released its winter calendar, which includes events such as the annual Union Ball, the Winter Carnival, and the Union Cookbook.

The calendar is available for purchase at the Union Book Co-op store.

Party to be Given at Tufts After Game

A recent letter from the Trinity Alumni Association of Boston contains information on three Trinity alumni who are planning to attend the Tufts-Trits Football Game. The game will be played on Saturday, November 19, at 1:00 p.m.

Tickets to the game will be $1.00, and there will be parking space next to the gym. All students who are interested in attending the game will be expected to pay the admission fee.

Wesleyan Marching Band

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Pipes Sing at Dance; WRTC Supplies Music

On Saturday night, November 5, the second annual Hilltop Hop was held under the auspices of Trinity's Varsity Y Club in Hamlin Dining Hall. Music was supplied through the courtesy of WRTC (doctors and criers served in abundance).

Twenty-four hundred attended the dance. This poor attendance was attributed by the Varsity Y Club to the fact that many students who had gone to Amherst for the game remained there for the dance. This was the entertainment offered by the Varsity Y Club to the students.

Rev. Walon Speaks to Newman Club on Scholastic Thought

The Reverend Augustine Walon, delegate from the Superior General of the Order of the Stigmatines, St. Louis, spoke at the Newman Club meeting held Tuesday, November 1. Father Walon asked the students to lend their land to propagate his society by forming a logical scholastic thought committee. The Mill Hill Fathers were founded in England by the late Cardinal Scholastic Thought. Father Walon's subject was "Outline of Scholastic Philosophy." He sharply criticized his lectures because of time limitations and was scarcely able to discuss any of the subjects he intended to cover.

Bill Y Goralski, Sammy Kasoko and Levin Beckfield will be held Tuesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. All Trinity men are invited.

"Harlequin," College Humor Magazine To go on Sale for Wesleyan Weekend

Lecture

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In the Sure Canal, Dr. Work shows a man-made canal for irrigation back of the ancient Egyptian. Across the Mediterranean gateway stands the fortress of Thomas Jefferson. The mountains of India are near the island of Siam. Travels in Tangier, the Italian city of Spain, Morocco in North Africa surrounded by Moorish architecture and predominantly populated with Moslems.

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The next "Harlequin" promises to award a prize for the best contribution. It is hoped that this will foment enthusiasm and increase the number of contributors.

The present issue will mark the "Harlequin's" third year in print.

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The Parade Finally Starts
Tom DePatio, Jim Pickert, and Frank Ehlen were substituted into the Bantam backfield in the beginning of the game, and the reader of this paper realized the scoring and the thrust of the ball game. With the ball on Amherst's 5-yard line, Trinity got its first real break of the afternoon. The ball was a yard too high, passed intended for right end Bill
Pickert. Pickert had left for the left, Dancy and Bill Harrett recovered Amherst's backs, all went up for the slippery pigskin. Although both Lord Jeff grinned the ball, it was Pickert who gathered it from them before the trio fell to the turf, and Trinity set up with a first down on the Amherst 22. DePatio slashed off right for his right 10 yards, and it was first and 12 to score. Roger Haller bullied his way through the center of the line to the hole for 20 yards. After being tackled, his back-up called DePatio to carry for the all-important touchdown. The ball was not fumbled, was allowed, and faked right tackle back good blocks from Cleon Daniels, John Garretson, and Frank Eblen were substituted into the Bantam backfield in the beginning of the game.

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This game was a letdown for the entire team, as it appeared that they were on their way towards the New England Championship. They still have a chance, however, to take this tour an honor. Offensively the Bantams were very poor. It might be said that the muddy field slowed them down considerably, but their main fault was with passing and shooting.

Defensively, the Hilltoppers left one to be desired. Baden suffered a letdown in this game after three consecutive shutouts. The other Bantams played poorly, and they looked like an entire different team from the one which had won five straight contests.

The Hilltoppers can be expected to bounce back in their next game against arch-rival, Wesleyan. The game will take place November 11 on the Wesleyan field.

Cheeshire Beats Fresh

The Frosh in their game put forth a determined effort to beat their highly touted opponents. Cheeshire, however, was too strong for them and they immediately began to run up the score. Breaking through the Trin defense many times, Cheeshire racked up six goals. Our backs were strained all afternoon, and only Faulkner was able to penetrate their immemorial defenses to score a goal.

In the first half, the Frosh were continually on the defense. Cheeshire, with a team consisting mainly of foreigners, outplayed the Trin team throughout the half. Lee, Tringale, and Deutsch scored by Burnett (3), Smith, and Hatfield, respectively. Trin's best efforts were stymied however, to prevent any scoring. Our guards: Waiter, Williams, McGraw.

Final score: Amherst 5, Trinity 1; Substitutes: Amherst-Butler, Anthony's; Trinity-Adams, Talbot, Seeberg, Mass. Chestires (6), Mass. Chestires, Pollock, Smith, A. Tano, Pollock.

Mass. State

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Guards: Woodford, Plum, Burhett, Enenburg, Smith.
Centers: Wills, Richards, Mayer.
Backs: Miller, Binda, St. Pierre, Nisi, Campbell, DelMaster, Monroe, Novak, Reeder, Wykoff, Berdiec.
Massachusetts (9)

Ends: Tauger, Connor, Parrav, Dick, Kowalski.
Twoles: Clapp, Parnes, Peter, Turcotte.
Guards: Waite, Williams, McGraw.

Centers: Davis, Curran.

Trinity 7 6 0 7-20

Touchdowns: Niel, Gaverson, Whipple; punts from try after touchdowns, DelMaster (2) (placekicker).

“Beat Wesleyan” Song

By Leo Richman of Hubert Drug

(To Tune of Five Minutes More)

1. Here we are once again,
Out to beat Wesleyan;
To defeat Wesleyan
Once again.

2. Yes, we are a thousand strong;
We got to right last year's wrong—
Out to fight with a song
For Trinity.

3. Give us time; we will score.
The old line is in our favor.
We are in—We will win
For Trinity.

Chorus:

All week long we waited
For Saturday date—
Now we're here in the clear,
Knocking on your gate.

Deokes Clinch Pennant In Football

With Only One Game Left to Play

Other Teams Have 2 Losses

St. A's Hold Lead in Tennis

Six football games and one tennis match were played in intramurals this week, but there were no changes in the standings of either sport. More forfeits are cropping up now, as many of the teams are out of the fight for the four top spots that are points in the race for possession of the Alumni Cup.

In the one match played in tennis St. Anthony's kept up its winning pace by besting the Frosh outfit from South Jarvis 4-0. St. Anthony's seems assured of taking first place in tennis now, and it has an excellent chance to make a clean sweep this fall by taking the football pennant also.

Game Left to Play

Dekes clinched their football pennant with only one game left to play. The only losses this season for Dekes were a 12-0 loss to Cheshire and Delta Phi II Delta. Dekes clinched their pennant for the second year in a row and are in the running for the final pennant in football.

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By Twyche Woolcott

Talk about that Amherst game! It hasn't one bit lessened. And it shouldn't. For it really showed us a few things about the team, the school, and our beloved spirit. As a matter of fact, Amherst was definitely up for the game. There was no doubt about that. And Gold knew they were in for a fight. The instant the whistle blew, and as we all ran to our respective positions and fought until finally in the fourth stanza the ball machine Defat turned the incentive and off we romped. But right behind the team from the start were the cheerleaders, who, too, would be appealing for individual fraternity men but how bright and sparkly and rewarding to fans. Yes, you displayed a true college spirit as has been more recently seen, and Ed Mallory continued his fine playing of fraternities and spirit re­ kinds men. I know that I had recently with a prominent neutral. We were discussing journalism and the Greeks (pardon me, Jim Hollyday) in general when the neutral wheel said that "one reason why I am against fraternities is that they destroy college spirit by cutting only on some very few men." And as I thought back about that point, I could see where (for the Amherst game) Mr. Neutral was quite justified in his complaint. For example, when our announcer reads the opening lineups for a game, each house will cheer for only their particular brother(s), and other players are just left out in the cold. Now it is not wrong for houses to cheer loudly for one of its brethren, but remember that particular brother is not only playing for IBE, ACR or SN, but for himself, his house, and Trinity College. So come next Saturday, cheer for that brother of yours, but remember there are ten other men out on that field wearing the same clothes—blue and gold!

Well, I was in luck today. Six houses submitted notes to: Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi, Theta Xi, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, and DKE. The tone of all of them is Amherst, Amherst, and still more about Amherst. From the looks of it was a massive migration of Alphas through Zetas for the weekend. The Correspondents handed particular praise on the Kilbs cheerleaders for the fine show they put on. Yes, they might. But I also have it straight from the Kilbs cheerleaders and the ball club that they felt that the spirit of the whole student body was nothing short of terrific. And special mention should be made of Drewsner and Skinner (Delta Psi), Blake (DKE) and Fran­ senson (U) for persistently waving the Trinity banners—even after the game was over. What did you hear anyone say who that old grad was who left his wife in the middle of field and dashed towards the exciting goalpost debacle? And then there was the story of a prominent Trinity student who was sent hurrying back from the goal post by a green-appled Amherst freshman, only to run smack into someone just dash ing into the fray. The story was as great that a minor skirmish was almost in the offering for the two men before they found out that they both were wearing the blue and gold.

A few new pledges were added to the growing fraternity Beta last week. Bill Tryon and Scott Bills received the nod from the crowds, while Chris Bigelow was taken in by Theta Xi's Unicorn and Larry O'Brien, Bob Low­ man, and George Muller increased the St. Elmo enrollment. However, Delta Phi last held the spirit, spiritually any­ way, when John Mandery announced his engagement to a "sweet young person from Denver." But DKE's Ned Kitchenbaum went farther and took that fatal step! Congrats, Ned, and best wishes from the Marvins.

Many odds and ends were received by my department over the weekend. Among them were: Elmo jesters, Hyde and Williams, will be at home between the hours of seven and nine every evening for all interested autograph hounds ... Sigma Nu says that Gilroy is still talking about the meat ... Nick Cristanon is the new man at the phone. But at Delta Phi Minturn, Harvey, Phillips, and Currie are managing to drive the brethren insane by their melodious (?) warbling ... Jim Tec­ h and Will Mackean (SN) have the names in print ... And speaking of the, the Cross wish to thank the administration for allowing the fraternities to open their rooms for the habitation of the fair sex next weekend. Although the manager of the Board is more than up­ set, the thankfulness of the Cross pocketbooks more than make up for his loss ... Ned Kellner's informative three minute talks on horse racing, and gambling to the win are greatly en­ joyed by the BN brethren ... And thanks due to Jim Hollyday for turn­ ing in a Delta Psi column to me which I could print if I could read all of those three sentences. The only point which I derived from his epistle was that he didn't want the word Greek to be used in reference to a fraternity . . . And more machines entered the Duke fold garnered between Amherst and Northampton.

It is with deep sorrow and regret that I (with the aid of Ray Maher) attempt to write the following lines about the manager down at the fire house. And the grips experienced at the passing of ARNOLD THORWALDSEN RAU.

Stu Parks Calls Fresh Meeting to Bolster Intra-Mural Program

The freshman class held a meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium at 1:30 P. M. last Thursday. Stu Parks presid­ ing. There was some speculation as to what the meeting was about, but questions vanished when Mr. Parks announced that he would like to see more intramural participation among the freshmen. To gain this goal, he said, we should try to be ap­ pointed from each of the sophomore dormitories, Jarvis North, South, and North Towers. The representatives are Pat Kiler from Jarvis North, Patty Freeman from Jarvis South, Ray Football for touch football participants and Phil Malone for tennis participation from North Towers. It was stated that their duty was to ascertain that a full team was present at all the scheduled contests.

Pipes to Broadcast

Monday night at 8:15 brought the premiere performance of a new series of regularly broadcasts by the Trinity Pipe over WRTC. The broadcast was done by Director Edward Davis and was on­ line live. The studio audience was composed of the students and mem­ bers of the Faculty. Jim Stanley pro­ duced the show while the technical points were handled by "By" Bridge. This series will be a regular feature of WRTC every first Monday of the month at 8:15 to 8:30.

Tomorrow, Thursday evening, at 16 WRTC will premiere another series of 15-minute commentaries on the news of the week sponsored by News­ week Magazine. The commentaries will be taken from the current issues of the Newsweek and will be presented by Neal Edgar. The Newsweek pro­ gram will be presented each Thursday of every month.

Correction

The column "One View on Sports" was erroneously credited to Jerry Leirfield last week. It was actually written by Sports Editor Bob Blum.

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of Waterloo, Iowa. He served two years in the Army in the U. S. and Germany, and is a member of the Political Science Club.

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Alpha Chi Rho. Artie, as he was affectionately called by those who knew him, was one of those rare persons who always had a smile on his face and a kind word on his lips. Arnold died Tuesday, November first, after an eight month illness. Alpha Chi Rho wishes to thank Theta Xi and all of Artie's friends for the sincere express­ ions of sympathy which they received concerning his death.

Commons Club Notes

The Trinity Commons Club is pleased to announce that the following men have been made pledges in the organization: Richard Palmer, George Moett, Thomas Cunningham, Maurice Martel, Samuel Gilliland.

Recent activities include a dance in Bight Dinner Hall on Saturday, Oc­ tober 22, 1949, at which the club hall as its charmers Mr. and Mrs. James A. Notopoulos and Dr. Eugene W. Van­ dus, adviser to T. C. A.-Dr. Andrus and Professor and Mrs. Compton also appeared during the evening, as did many friends in the other student or­ ganizations.

At a recent meeting Major Folan of the College BOTC Unit, spoke to the club on conditions in post-war Europe. Commons plans to have a dance as the Saturday evening of the Wesleyan game weekend and hopes that many alumni and friends who will be on the Campus for that game will stop in and join in the festivities.

"I PASS THE WORD ALONG TO MY FANS AND FRIENDS... CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD... IT'S MY CIGARETTE!"

Xanta Irene

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