40 Chapel Builders Return to Campus For Their Reunion Workmen Examine Fruits of Their Labor

By Dick Hirsch

About forty old friends comprising the Trinity College Chapel Builders Association, returned to the campus on Sunday, December 16, to admire the building which they all had a part in creating.

The Mother Chapel door was open for their inspection during a greater part of their annual reunion day. In the process through the building, and looked again at the majestic columns which they had built from simple pieces of lime;

10 A.M. P.M., the men gathered in the Crypt Chapel for a special service, at which time the names of all the workmen who worked were read on a roll. This was the same service which was held each year when the workmen returned for their annual reunion day.

The service was held at the beginning of the Advent season, and was attended by the carpenters, and the other fifty-five members of the famous "Workmen's Window" in the crypt chapel.

Chaplain G. B. O'Grady, Jr., leads former chapel workmen on annual tour of their building.

Chapel Builders' Reunion

Non-Communist UN Subject of Debate

"Should the non-communist nations form a New International Organization?" was the question resolved in a debate between the Young Republican Society and the Amherst Debating Council at Trinity, December 16th in Woolloomooloo.

Representatives from Trinity School and Stephen Hopkins speaking on the affirmative side of the question. For Trinity, John Wyme and Jacques

Football and soccer were the main topics of discussion at the annual fall sports dinner held Monday, December 11, in Hamlin Dining Hall. The teams, both freshman and varsity, were honored, next year's varsity captains were announced, and special awards were made.

Bill Goralski, brilliant all-state halfback from Avon, was elected captain of next season's football team. Goralski, generally regarded as one of the greatest all-round athletes in Trinity history, was Connecticut's leading scorer this year. He succeeds center "Whity" Oberg.

Put Scott of West Hartford and Fin Schaf of Philadelphia were elected soccer co-captains, succeeding Court McConnell. Scott was a backfielder and Schaf was inside right on the junior team.

Schaf was also awarded the New Hartford Trophy, in honor of the late soccer coach, "for showing the greatest improvement of any player on the team.

Ted Lautenberger, star halfback, was given the Peter S. Fish award as the most valuable player on the junior team.

Four players were given gold football letters for having worn three varsity football letters. They were "Whity" Oberg, Jim Pickett, Ed Ludorf, and Dick DePouli.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Bill Lea, sports editor of the Hartford Courant. In total, eighty-three years of this event were celebrated.

Dr. Waldo Semen, Inventor of Koroseal, Discusses Uses of Synthetic Rubber

Cites Great Quantity of Rubber Production in US

"Had it not been for synthetic rubber we would have lost World War II," stated Dr. Waldo Semen, the B.F. Goodrich Rubber Co., at a small audience in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday night, December 14th. Dr. Semen, inventor of the Koroseal material used commercially in tobacco pouches, shower curtains, and other products, went on to outline the development of synthetic rubber since its discovery in 1912.

The first work were the first to use synthetic rubber, making tires for the Kaiser's automobile, but the first result of this material was that it was "ran," and when the war was over, the tires became flat. The search went on until just before the last battle of the war when the industry developed a synthetic rubber, "UNO", which was produced.

The "Role of the rubber" speakers are to be a training aid in parliamentary procedure and as a forum for study discussion of important state issues. Seventeen students from each of the senior colleges are chosen to participate. The legislature, begins three years ago, is under the present faculty chairman of Professor Lawrence Barber of Trinity.

Dr. Waldo Semen, who demonstrated that synthetic rubber is now being grown in the United States more than before.

As an interesting sidelight to the talk, Semen declared that the potato, which is being turned away by the government could be processed into approximately forty million gallons of alcohol per year. "In Germany, Poland, and Russia 'potato alcohol' is big business," the lecturer declared.

As his last point, Semen stated that "much work is being done to improve the synthetic rubbers in the United States."
CHRISTMAS TO ALL

YEARS AGO IT was the custom in parts of England for the townsfolk to meet at the town center on Christmas Eve to make up a team to round up the town's chickens and lock them in the barns for the night. The soldiers on guard at the city gates were conscripted into the team for the town's protection. Such was the custom at the time.

Many years later, when Christmas was celebrated in the city, people could still be found on the streets, singing and caroling. The town was alive with the joy of the season, and the sound of music filled the air.

There were many different types of Christmas carols, each with its own unique style and meaning. Some were sung by choirs, while others were performed by individual singers. But no matter the format, the message was always the same: the joy and love of the season.

Christmas is a time of family and friends, of giving and receiving. And it is a time for reflection, as we think back on the year that has passed and look forward to the new year to come. So let us all join together in the spirit of Christmas, and may the joy and love of the season be with us always.
Glee Club, Pipes, Bishops
Heard Sunday In NBC Series

Priest Describes the Ministry to Students

On Thursday, December 14, at 1:00 p.m., prior to the first service of Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., as a part of the Christmas message, the Rev. Father McColl in his evangelistic work, will talk to the condition. The main purpose was to give an address to those who will be interested in the EunUCH DAYS which are approaching this week.

Father McColl used the point that the church is a type of insurance, one that will be of the safest policies offered on the market.

His was not a great conversion story, but he related how he received his first direction toward the ministry by his school chaplain when he was in college in the uncertain range of years 1907 and 1908. He found as he got to know the chaplain better that the ministry could be looked at essentially from two angles.

First of all was the human interest element, treating both the minister and the people as persons and personalities. This is as fascinating as there are types of people.

And secondly, there was the intellectual side of the ministry, nurtured in the denominations and gradua
tes of theological schools. As we go through life, we should look for the least, said Fr. McColl. We should come to know a minister well, have the wanted characteristics, and judge the profession by those, as we do in judging the medical, legal professions.

Forty years ago religion had to be sold, but today people are interested through the desire for knowledge and morality, as they may have been unrequested by a poor preacher, but they have not been unrequested by a minister.

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Second Military Ball Is Success as 300 Attend

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Chou Talk Explains Main China Religions

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He described Buddhism as the faith of the next life, Taoism the religion of nature, and Confucianism the secular religion of life. These three religions constitute the major faiths of China's millions, while Christianity can only claim one half percent of the population.

At the conclusion of the lecture an informal discussion was held in which Mr. Chou made the point that "China always changes the religions which she gleans from other nations, and that is one of the reasons orthodox Christianity is having a hard time getting a foothold in that country."

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Jayvees Edge Morse College by 56-52; Downes Scores 17 Points in 17 Minutes

By Dave Fisher

The Trinity JV’s opened their season last Friday night with a 56-52 win over Morse. Bob Downes, six foot seven center for the JV’s, was the outstanding player on the floor with seventeen points scored in seventeen minutes of play.

Coach Biz Parks operated his team in two sections, one of five upperclassmen who played the first and third quarters, and another of freshmen who were in for the remaining two periods.

In the first quarter, Downes completely dominated the game, scoring all of Trinity’s twenty-two points and taking control of the backboards. The starting team, consisting of Robert Lee and Hans DeMauro at forwards, Stan Lee and Henry Boganfield at guards, and Downes at center, was clearly superior to the Morse aggregate and ran up a good lead fairly easily.

Then the freshmen came in and played the opposition even for the second quarter. John Anderson and Dave Floyd were particularly effective off the backboards and also played a good floor game, while the other, mainly Carl Moses, Tommy Tuck er, and Harold Homan, handled the ball well and often drove in past the defense only to miss lay-ups.

The upperclassmen came into the third quarter with a five point lead and left with the score 50-30 in their favor. Dick Pratt came alive in this quarter and ended the game tied with John Anderson for second place among Trinity scorers with six points.

For the JV’s, Homa had five points, DeMauro and the Lee each had four, and the remaining scoring was done by Boganfield and Tucker with three apiece and Floyd and Heck with two.

Frosh Trounce New Britain By 71-58

By John Davenport

“The last time I saw Paris” was the latest time around the New British Teachers’ College promenade Thursday night. Flashy Don Paris led the Bantam fresh to a thumping 21 victory by a total number of points that is becoming habit-forming.

The crew of various sizes and shapes from the school of future motors was a hardy bunch from the start, but they lacked the class and precision of the Blue and Gold squad.

First blood was drawn when Charley Mazurek intercepted a Teacher’s pass and whipped it down court to Paris who plunked in a lay-up. With the exception of Willaby Ichaback, the New Britain squad was inferior in height and could not control the 21.

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Varsity Squash Team Drops First to Navy

Trinity’s squash team lost its initial match of the year on November 16. The powerful Navy aggregation easily disposed of the Trinity squad 7-2 on the Towneplace Memorial home courts.

One of Trinity’s two points came by default when one of Navy’s nine men squad became ill just before his match.

First seeded John Burbank, fulfilling his obligations as team captain, provided Trinity with its only flash of brilliance, when he defended his opponent in three straight.

Dick Stewart, last year’s freshman star, junior Bob Dow-Bauer, Chet Saffman, a junior, and Diane Newman rounded out the first five for Trinity. Burbank and Newton are the only two returning lettermen. The remainder of the squad consists of Hank Bush, John Hannon, Roger Douglas, and Jerry Hanson.

This year’s team is out to better the record of last year’s squad which won but two matches, both against Wesleyan. The loss of Jay Geiger, last year’s number two man, and an outstanding player, is being keenly felt. Coach Dan Conroy and his team face a difficult schedule including Army, Yale, Harvard, and Huber. Yale has one of the top teams in the nation. The next match will be held on Jan. 15 at Wesleyan.

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Tanksters Uspent 40-38
By Boudoin in Opening

By Sandy Dwight

The Trinity College winning squad, captained by Coach Joseph C. Clarke, was to be ranked with some of the better pool aggregations over our way for Trinity, journeyed to Brunswick last weekend for a test with Boudoin. The Maio crew came away with the victory by a score of 40-38, winning the last event of the afternoon, the 400 yard relay. Trinity was leading going into this event.

The 30-minute relay, the first event of the afternoon’s program, was won by Jim Grant, Ray Parrett, and Tim Cutting (in that order) in three minutes, six and two-tenths seconds.

The 220 Freestyle went Boudoin, way with Hildreth first, Byrds second, and Ted Ward of Trinity third.

The time was posted as two minutes, twenty and six-tenths seconds.

Wishhart and Ingraham of Boudoin were first and second in the 50 Freestyle with Tony Mason of Trinity third.

Boyle of Boudoin took first again in the 100 yard freestyle.

The time was posted as 59 and one second.

Jim Hackett of Boudoin was second.

The 100 yard freestyle was the second place with Ted Ward of Trinity, Jim Giant and Dick Bette通讯 were first and second in the 200 Backstroke with Saunders, Boudoin third, Ray Parrett and Fred Kirshner won the 200 Breaststroke.

The time was forty-three and two-tenths seconds.

In the 440 Freestyle Don Edwards and Dave Fitzmaurice put up the Trin team ahead in first.

In the 440 yard relay, Linder, Ingram, Wishhart and Hildreth proved too strong for the Trinity team and pulled ahead in the last lap to win.

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
Varsity Five Crushes Hamilton 77-58; Jachens and Novak Score Fifteen Apiece

Hilltoppers' Play Sporty; Wrinn, Chistolini Sparkle

By Al Kurland

Sparkled by the timely net shooting of sophomore Wally Novak, Trinity's varsity basketball team won an easy 77-58 victory over Hamilton last Friday evening. The game was played in Memorial Field House. Both teams played sloppily, rugged ball, and although Trinity was bad, what made Hamilton hitting on 16 of 22 free throws.

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Throughout the rest of the game, it was all Trinity. When the smoke cleared, Trinity was the winner, 77-58.

Trinity hit with 33 out of 101 shots from the field, and Hamilton scored on 21 of 40 tries. At the foul line, both clubs were fairly weak. Trinity hit 11 out of 25 attempts and Hamilton hitting on 16 of 28 free throws.

Wally Novak was high scorer for Trinity, with 17 points. Bob Jachens and Charlie Wrinn, both of whom departed on fouls, had 13 apiece. Chistolini scored 11, and Bob Whittred had 10. The game's leading scorer for Hamilton was freshman forward, Bill Weatherly, with 20.

Freshmen to Have Powerful Swimming Team; Chatfield, Diver, on All-American Prep School Club; Christ Cites Large Turnout

From what coach Art Christ had to say, the Freshmen will put a fine squad into the pool this year and Art also mentioned that this year's Freshman turnout is a fine group to work with.

Among the notables who will appear in the Trinity line-up will be Jim Evans, state 50 yard free style champion who also is very adept at the back stroke. Bob Chatfield, a diver from Deerfield Academy, who he will have a chance to compete against on January 17, is reckoned to be a standout performer on the long board. Bob was singled out and placed among the All-American Preparatory School diving contingent. Mike Mackendon, a Milwaukee University School alumnus, is slated to go through some of his specialties in coordinated contortions on the springboard also. Bert Engelhardt, a Loomis diver, is also rated as an aspiring degree of difficulty swimmer. Gerry Anthony, a free stylist from Loomer Valley, New York, together with spritner Bill Godfrey from Pomfret and Herb MacLean from Friends Academy (Baltimore) all figure in as prominent point getters. Herb MacLean is a distance swimmer. A spritner worthy of mention is Bill Vernon from Lake Forest Academy. Nat Delfino rounds out the prospective standouts in distance swimming. Besides these boys there are numerous other Fresh who will improve their style and take their respective places on the team. All together there is a squad of twenty-two boys—a very good showing. Alfred Keopel from Brooklyn Polytechnic Prep is the manager this year.
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Capt. Bob Jacbens

Trinity's versatile captain, Bob "Jake" Jacbens, saw to this season's inexperienced quintet an invaluable asset, in that his consistently dependable efforts may lead this largely-sophomore contingent to repeat the respectable record of Coach Oesting's charges a year ago. With seven years of competitive ball "under his belt," the 6'1 guard from Leonia, N. J., has a fine chance of enriching upon his 185 points in 17 games last season. While annexing the IC4A high jump mark with a leap of over 6'9" last spring, Bob's great jumping abilities were exhibited, which make him, at present, a constant threat to clearing as well as tapping in rebounds around the backboards. Jake's other specialty shots are his two-handed driving lay-up! as tapping in rebounds around the backboards. Bob Jacbens and Charlie Wrinn Give Trinity Two High-Skoring Performers

Trinity Meets First Real Test in Williams Encounter

By Ted Orehon

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Intramural Results in Basketball and Squash

Last week was a comparatively slack week as far as intramurals were concerned. In basketball, only the American League saw action, and, of the three scheduled games, only four teams actually played. On Tuesday, December 12, Delta Psi beat the frosh of Northam Towers in a hard fought game, winner by 34 to 26 count on the Field House court. Later, the Delta Psi held on to their fairly secure perch on the top of the league by upsetting Theta Xi in a free scoring contest, 55 to 34. The scheduled game between Psi U and the Freshman for the third time in the year was halted a while as Porto and Booth's driving lay-ups were exhibited, which make him, at spring, Bob's great jumping abilities were exhibited, which make him, at present, a constant threat to clearing as well as tapping in rebounds around the backboards. Jake's other specialty shots are his two-handed driving lay-up!

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