Thirty seniors named members of Who's Who in the Anonymous Committee Picks of Upcoming Men Honor List

The names of the senior class are among those outstanding students who have been honor men of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The members, who were chosen by an anonymous faculty and student committee, are: John T. Bertsche, Bernard J. Bogofske, Gordon D. Clum, Umberto Bobi, John L. Cullen, Stan Miller, Ben Ledoux, Stanley M. Miller, Dr. Paul C. Osborne, Henry H. Tildesley, William L. White, and Charles J. Wilkins, and Raymond G. Parfrey.

Each student elected receives the benefit of the Who's Who Placement service, and has his name and pertinent record printed in the organization's publication.

Activities Cited
Bereith, a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon, is editor of both the Tri Theta and the Iota, and a member of the Modus Scholar, is a former student of the News. He served as secretary of the Senate, and was for a member of the Tri Theta staff. Bilk Miller, a member of the Modus, is a former member of the Brownell Club, Captain of the football team, President of the Senior Class, and a member of the basketball team. Pat Keller, who is President of Alpha Delta Phi and the Junior, is also a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and President of the Missouri. Bill Lowrey, played both varsity football and baseball, is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, and is most prominent at the Modus, and at present he is President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Formerly president of his class, Stew H. R. R. is a member of the Alpha Phi Rho, the Senate, the IFC, the Sophomore Fraternity, and the Modus. Bob Osborne, also a member of Alpha Phi Rho, is now Station Manager of WRTC.

Tildesley, a member of Psi Upsilon, is a member of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Senate, and the Modus. Bill Whitlock is former feature editor of the Tri Theta, a member of the Anonymous Committee Picks.

(Continued on page 6)

Atheneum Society Meets U. of. Vermont

The Atheneum Society will engage in its second intercollegiate debate tournament of the year on Saturday, November 21 and 22, when four of its members and Mr. John Danaher, debate coach, travel to the University of Vermont.

The two teams will be involved in a critical debate topic on Friday and Saturday, and on Friday, they will be involved in the National Debates in the topic of "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law." The following groups contribute to the debate, the first on the topic: Bill Miller and Dr. Leonard and Amos, and the second on the topic: "Resolved, that it is in the interest of the nation's welfare that lager, is the crime of the party." The party will be announced on Friday evening.

In addition to its intercollegiate activities, the Atheneum Society has hosted a number of social events. Last spring, four in the number of the Sophomore Dining Club and the Missouri, and at present he is President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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(Continued on page 6)

Hughes to Aid Fund in Selection of Men

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the second series (1955) of Graduate Fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of research. The applications, which must be typed, will be considered for the fields of natural science, mathematics, and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate colleges.

Dean Hughes has been named as chairman of the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates. Those appointments were first made "in order to encourage" and carry a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions. Students must apply to the Danforth Foundation. All Danforth Fellowships will be granted in the annual Danforth Foundation meeting, which will be held at the University of Connecticut.

The qualifications of the candidate are listed in the announcement from the Foundation.

Expressed of superior intellectual ability in colleges received. Good record of health and emotional stability. Good personality and the concern for people, social for successful teaching. Choice of vocation as teaching as a form of Christian Service. Deep religious convictions and desire to attend. Cadets wishing to attend. Cadets wishing to attend the military ball set December 12th. The Military Ball will be held at the Hartford Club, and will wear uniforms with black, American eagles and the American flag.

To be held at the Hartford Club, over three-hundred couples are expected to dance to the music of Paul Landerman and his orchestra. During registration time, The Pipes will supply entertainment with several sections.

Tickets will be held until tomorrow for members of the Cadet Corps and students who have paid for their dinner for the various Friday, independent, and Thursday, as arrangements have been made to attend. Cadets wishing tickets are advised to contact their faculty advisor. The dress is formal.

The planes will wear uniforms with black, square end bowed ties. No corgas are to be given. A prom queen will be chosen from pictures submitted by the interested students.

"This has always been one of the most fun of the year," says Hal Wynn of the Cadet Corps. "We'll have a good time, and I certainly hope none of the Corps misses out on getting their tickets now." Colonel Hallman and Major Folken have also expressed high hopes for a successful dance.
FRESHMEN AND FRATERNITIES...

The main objection to the proposed plan of half-year deferred rushing seems to be that it will over-crowd the houses in the period January-March, a period highly on the hand-wagon and accept this argument as being the absolute truth, let us consider the facts.

First of all, there is no way from each class now belong to fraternities. With the present system, that gives each house about 29 men, including pledges. If a new class were to be pledged in the middle of the school year, the house would run an average of 23 members from February to June. Most of the houses could handle this number quite easily, but if there were some opposition to the number, one of the several national fraternities now clamoring for recognition on the Trinity campus could join fraternity row. With eleven houses on the campus, for instance, the average from September to January would be thirty-five men per house, while the second semester average would be forty-one men. Most members that these figures DO NOT represent the minimum complement for each fraternity—they are averages that is to say, some houses will have more and some will have less than the average.

It seems that a switch to half-year deferred rushing passed by the IFC this year to take effect next year would be advantageous to both the freshmen and the fraternities. It would push all the houses up to peak social activity. Although Trinity professes to turn out the best men, the present system sends some men to the wilderness of the humanistic faith, says he, testing the lines on himself and in fraternity meetings over the next few weeks, does not wish for any hasty decision which we might later regret. Each of them, we say that all of the students, including all other groups, should discuss this problem among themselves and in fraternity meetings over the next few weeks. It must be clearly understood, however, that the houses will be the vote of the different houses unfettered by any outside influence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, I am sure that an exchange of letters would be profitable and entertaining in the development of their French and our English. The Gilberts are seventeen years old and attend college in order to obtain their baccalaureate degree. The girls are also interested in French. I am sure that an exchange of letters would be profitable and entertaining in the development of their French and our English. The Gilberts are seventeen years old and attend college in order to obtain their baccalaureate degree.

Sincerely yours,

Simone Blythe

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

It would seem that the proposed new cut system has some rather controversial classes. At present, we all know, cuts are earned by the student. The more a student works hard, the more cuts he earns. I fail to see why this system, one in which the incentives of the average student for gaining more is to be eliminated, should not continue, with slight modification.

Let us examine the new system for a moment. When is it that a student will continue to work hard? When is it that a student will continue to work hard? When is it that a student will continue to work hard?

(Continued on page 6)
Connecticut Papers College Accuses Of Censorship; Charges Denied

Administration Seeks to Undermine Free Expression

The Connecticut Campus, UConn student publication, wrote what it considered to be an unwarranted attack on the university administration. The newspaper alleged that the administration had sought to undermine its entire system of free expression and academic freedom.

The newspaper did specify that a few professors, including A. N. Jorgensen, had breached the policy. The paper stated that there were no breaches and there will be none.

News Releases Screened

The editorial in the November 7 issue of the campus claimed that all news releases from this university are carefully screened by our news coordinator to make certain that nothing looks as if in any way hurts the school in the eyes of the Legislature. Our administration has become so interested in campus newspapers that we are willing to sacrifice constitutional principles for possible good and will a hazardous federal budget. Any of the examples mentioned in the alteration was those things that were known of the student's events, figures, which the paper claims were. All the news releases, only distributed as "confidential."

University News: Coordinator Charles Niles admitted that the figures had been compiled several weeks ago in connection with a study to do all deans and department heads for inclusion in the yearbook. The "confidential" label indicated that they were for private use, he said. The names of the figures the reader, Monday, said Niles, was due to the absence of President Jorgensen, and not as a matter of policy but as a matter of courtesy. He also emphasized that these deans were always based on him as news coordinator.

Out-of-State Students

Another example that was given in the attention by the Campus was the case of out-of-state students at UConn. "Last years a few paper published the number of students who were admitted to all deans and department heads for the purpose of making the yearbook."

FUCFS

"An American in Paris," winner of several Academy Awards, was shown in the Chemistry Auditorium this Friday evening at 7:30.

Fine Performing of Oedipus by Jesters

By Bill Lauder

With a presentation of the Sophocles tragedy Oedipus on Wed-nesday night, the Trinity Jesters Invited their 1952-53 season.

The performance on the whole was powerful and fluent. Cast in the difficult roles role of Oedipus, the task was especially worthy of praise. He led the production, and his mastery of vocal and facial expression heightened the tragic and realistic effect. Surely this was another great triumph on the Trinity stage for Keller.

Imported talent in the person of Cheryl Abrahamson as Jocasta lent force to the production. A few scenes of stage presence and command was displayed by Miss Abrahamson.

The portrayal of the sympathetic Creon by Clay Stephens and the reluctant Tiresias by Sam Ramsey well rounded the tragedy. The chorus, however, could have been more mechanical, but more spontaneous and dramatic.

The rather slow pace of the stage—the black drapes and the amber altar established the mood of despair. The interludes of recorded music were a novel touch that by no means detracted from the atmosphere.

In considering King Oedipus it is necessary to keep in mind the contrast between ancient Greek and modern drama. Greek drama revolved around moralistic and religious purposes, whereas at Keller the action is sustained over long periods of time, usually the length of the play and the chorus is employed to transcend into worldly and human terms the divine and transcendental actions of the principals.

Modern drama is not confined to any particular tradition, and is commonly punctuated with comic relief. Without this contrast in mind, the modern audience viewing the Greek classic will tend to consider the play hallowed and reverent.

The Jesters' venture into the Athenian Classics preceded by one week a similar large scale draft in New York City. Rumors have circulated on campus, however, that this intellectual trend of the Jesters' drama is distasteful. Those who possess such ideas are able to ignore the ability of this trend to the collegiate year.

Famous Historian Speaks Here Today

Kenyon College, located at the University of Pennsylvania and Distinguished historian of the Tudor period, was a guest speaker this Sunday. Professor Read lectured in the Campus auditorium.

The lecture, delivered to an audience determined also its annual dance location Thursday evening. The site is to be the Tuckahoe K. Club, a swimming capacity of over thirty-five hundred.

Jazz Concert Out

First on the agenda was the heading of the business. The I.F.C. voted on the possibility of staging a jazz concert on the Saturday afternoon following the R.O.T.C. Ball. This idea was abandoned, and the Inter-Glee Club Concert and a performance by the College Band. Consistently, this program will be seen in the Chemistry Auditorium and should appease what has been a successful weekend in the past.

Houses as Hosts

Dean Clarke then asked the Council if they would approve the program of having the different Fraternity house participants in showing various and prospective students around the campus. The representative elected to this duty was a Freshman at WPI.

In concluding the meeting, President Harlow congratulated the students who had voluntarily joined together to form an organization to solicit support from the national group is expected to continue the South American Fraternity Council, the American Philanthropic Society, and the Council on Foreign Relations.

Small Colleges Join Joint Industry Fund

Small colleges in the Northeast have joined together to form an organization to solicit support from the national group will be known as the New England College Joint Industry Fund, Incorporated.

The charter members of the fund as follows: Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Brown, Clark, College, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Emmanual College, Harvard, Lawrence, Providence, Radcliffe, Regis, St. An- drews, St. Michael's, St. John's, St. Theresa, Tufts, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams.

WRTC Sponsors Record Hop At St. Joseph Charity Ball

Last Saturday night WRTC presented music of the latest news for the benefit of the Holy Cross. All the collected earnings were given four hours of continuous music for the dancers.

Under the general organization of the endowment received from the university, the money will be returned to the member colleges, and 50 percent of the money will be returned to the student body. According to the size of the college as determined by the number of graduates each year.

Drinking

No matter if this year's team is the underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers—and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.

By Edward Jager

Last Monday night, November 7, 1952, the Phi brothers at 50 Vernon Street played host to a large group of their alumnus members at a dinner to celebrate the 125th year since the founding of their fraternity. The Hartford dinner was one of eight given in the East and west coast of the nation which various Delta could attend. In most cases, such dinner was followed by a regular meeting of the fraternity. At Sigma, the Theta Chapter, the evening was grandly welcomed with a banquet.

Founded at United

Delta Phi was founded in North Hall on the Union College campus in Schenectady, New York on Novem- ber 17, 1877. Its original concepts were similar to those of Phi Bap. "Friendship, morality and lit- terature." Being the third social fra­ ternity founded in the United States, Delta Phi was preceded only by Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, founded in 1852 and 1857, respectively at Union.

In 1853, when the Society and ad­ ministration at Union put a ban on fraternities and societies, all but Del­ ta Phi members took off their badges and, ostensibly at least, ceased to exist. One Delta, John Jay, fought his way to a hearing before Dr. Eliphalet Converse, the president, and was so convincingly for fraternities that the President changed his mind and allowed the fraternity to continue or not, to continue their existence.

22 College Chapers

Down through the years, Delta Phi has established twenty-two college chapters. These chapters that have discontinued their existence have done so for various reasons such as financial reasons, lack of members, etc. The last chapter was started at the University of North Carolina in 1959. Since Delta Phi is a relat­ sional small fraternity both in mem­ ber and in numbers. As a result, since with only several exceptions, the chapters are within easy reach of one another and are in extremely homogeneous.

In 1917, the L.A. Society at Trinity was chartered as a Chapter of Delta Phi. L.A. Society was founded in 1829 when Trinity was Washington College. At present it is the school at which the fraternity is in exist­ ence in the United States.

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Serve Ballantine Beer right off the ice.

Every well-chilled glass just brims with flavor!

BALLANTINE BEER

APX Captures Intramural Crowns in Tennis, Football

Last week Alpha Chi Rho captured intramural championships in both touch football and tennis. The football playoff was won over Psi Slaughters scoring the single touchdown on a pass from Kurt Bestner.

In the tennis finals played the following day, Tom Tucker and Ed Winning defeated Delta Chi's team of Doug MacArthur and Charlie Bowen in doubles, 6-2 and 6-4. In singles, Sandy Burkhead defeated Bill Nixon, 6-3 and 6-2; the remaining singles set played by Sandy Dwight and Nick Reed, was not completed due to darkness.

HILTOPPER COACHING STAFF

The coaching staff which led Trinity's football team to its successful 1947 season, left to right: Karl Kurth, end; Del Master, head coach; Al Christ, line coach; Fred Beck, freshman mentor.

Logan Sharp Against Cards

By Ted Ochsein

Working with the smallest (seven- man) squad he has ever coached, Del Master once again gave Trinity an another remarkably successful football season. But as Coast Guard mentor Nola Nishman confessed after his team was given a 20 to 6 shellacking, "I have 56 men on my squad, but guess it's true, only eleven men can be on the field at ones."
Face Powerful Opponents

Coach Don Jones says that the
varsity, as they have in the past, will
face some of the best squashes in
the world, including such powers as
Harvard, Navy, and Army. Other
tough opponents will be M.I.T., Wes­leyan, Williams, and Amherst.

Balanced Varsity

This season's Bantam squash is in a
better position than the teams of the pre­
vious seasons. In the past the Bantam line­up has shown one or two "crack"
players at the top of the ladder, with a
series of dropouts in the fifth or fourth on down. The present rookery of players, as it stood at the
beginning of the season, drops Scotty Brown into the "number-three" slot, followed by Dave Hewson, Don Read, Mike Morpehy, Stu Hunter, Charley Minard, Wade Close, Russ Fager, and Nat Reed, the last three being stand­
dards from the fresh team of a year
ago. Five others who will be fight­ing
for one of the starting berths include
Tom Ullman, Bill Mylchrist, Dick McCree, Jim Foley, and Phil

Improving from this seasonning, and is
expected to be much sharper in the
scoring column than the 28 tallies
they compiled in the above season.
The defense held their opposition
for but few goals during the entire
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Association of the St. Johns College. The group has continued to grow in spite of the increasing difficulty of finding young men who have occasion to go up to Trinity College, with the exception of a few who are still active in their church fellowships, the Luther League.

Claude Botelho, a mathematics major, won the Holland Scholarship at the end of his freshman year. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and the Bowdoin Club and is now serving as a physics laboratory instructor. Alyna Washington is majoring in physics and mathematics. He is now President of Sigma Pi Sigma and a member of the Bowdoin Club.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. The Trinity College chapter, known as Connecticut Beta, was chartered in 1842 and is the eighth oldest chapter in the country. President of the Chapter is Colonel Alain C. McCook, distinguished alumus of this college.

Distribution

(Continued from page 1)

D. C. with 6, Wisconsin with 6, Delaware with 5, Maine and New Hampshire with 4, Virginia and Florida with 3, California with 3, and Georgia and Vermont with 2, each with one. And if you should ever have occasion to look up Thomas Duggan in Tokyo, be sure and ask him the policemen for the proper address—Isami, Komasawa, Kitasatsumi-kum, Tokyo, Japan.

Censorship

(Continued from page 2)

News

(Continued)

Nino explained that the purpose of the surveys was to check the selling of "controversial" pictures that might be detrimental to the university's reputation or cause understandable publicity. The only objection offered by officials was that of a "qualitative" check, but this only to correct poor technical work and assist the students in their hobbies or vocational preparation.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

of the Ivy, and a member of the editorial board of the Review. He also represents his fraternity, Tan Alpha, on the Senate and FJC.

Wolfeberger, a member of the Bowdoin Club, is now a member of the Executive Board of the Trips. He is a Senior member of the Jesters, Sports Editor of the Ivy, a member of the staff of WRTC, treasurer of the Senate, and manager of the baseball team. Charlie Wirtz, president of Harvard, is Captain of the basketball team, a member of the baseball team, and a member of the Senate.

Bay Pott, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is President of the Senate, and the Medusa. He is a member of the swimming team, the Sophomore Boxing Club, the Jesters, and formally was president of his class.

Letters to Editors

(Continued from page 2)

to one of those unfortunate who needs an occasional breather from the class routine.

Before I go on, a fact Rear's continuous head. A student exceeding his allotted cuts may not return to class, under any circumstances.

The sounds like a "sleeping sickness" epidemic, if the instructor doesn't happen to approve of cuts.

No, gentlemen, this last word does not see more control of cuts is in the hands of the Trinity man. I see the word "man" advisedly, for we are in high school anymore. When no one wonders, the paper work involved with processing cuts, why not them all at Fristene hall, for example, seniors have unlimited cuts. Perhaps a compromise would be possible at Trinity, along this line, with a certain allotment of cuts, increasing from freshman to senior year.

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continuously from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."