Dean Finds “White Male” Clause a Theta Chi Law

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Fifty Frosh Head for New London for Supper, Dance

Four Seniors Dazzle at Key Society Banquet

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Five Senators

IFC Will Reconsider Problem Tomorrow Night

Because of a discriminatory clause in the charter of the national fraternity Theta Chi, limiting membership to “white males,” the faculty committee on student organizations announced last week that it would not consider the case of the colonizing of Alpha Delta Phi and the chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Interfraternity Council reconsidered its previous vote of approval.

Jesters to Present New-All-Froz Play; Tryouts Scheduled

The Jesters announced early this week that they plan for the first time in a year at least a half-hour play to be presented in the college auditorium. A formal announcement will be made in the constitution of the national fraternity. When approved, the case will be handed to the faculty committee for final approval.

The Campus Council, under the guidance of the Hartford Community Committee, will kick off the annual drive to enlist the support of the college community for vital charities on December 2.

The week-long drive will continue until December 8. A Campus Covered in Hamlin Hall is scheduled to follow the opening basketball game with Huntington. The drive will continue weekly until December 8.

Robert’s Chairman

Robert’s Chairman, Robert, Campus Council, and his assistant, John Ritter, both of Alpha Delta Phi, are conducting the organization. Jeff Hatfield and Busch Fletcher, both from Theta Chi, will handle publicity.

Named Captains

Bill Driver, Arnold; Balfour, Hensley; Balfour, Balfour, and Independence, are captains for the new fraternity. The fraternity will be incorporated soon, and the new chapter will be called the Connecticut.

Famous Alpinist Talks On 26,000 Foot Climb

“Art, belied to an ice axe, was swept away by an avalanche” after a hiker was swept away by an avalanche. The hiker was swept up in a bed of snow, knocked over, and buried in the snow.

Led Expedition

Dr. Houston, one of the leaders of this last trip up K2, the world’s highest unscaled summit, is a member of the American Alpine Club, which has climbed to K2, the world’s second highest peak last summer.

Forced Into

While forced to stay in their tent due to the height and the weather, the party, Art Gilkey, confronted a serious blood-clot condition in his legs and it became necessary for him to start climbing on the mountain.

FROSH ELECTIONS

At the Senate meeting, Monday night, Senator Van Ansen announced that Frosh nominations for President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer must be in by December 1. Petitions must have at least seven signatures of the class of 1957; Frosh may sign more than one petition for each office. Petitions should be addressed to Senator Van Ansen, Box 70, Trinity.

AJP Captures Cup In Gismo Contest

Alpha Chi Rho won the sixth annual Gismo contest this past weekend, and set a record in doing so, as this is the first time a fraternity has won by the same fraternity two years in a row.

Electric Chair Wins

The winning entry consisted of a Bantamexception, which is a fraction of a cent, which was sketched by his brother and the Gismo contest.

Honorable Mention

Alpha Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu received honorable mentions. The AD gismo was a merry-go-round affair with a Bantam and Friday night at 7:45 in Trinity Hall.

Pi Kappa Alpha’s entry represented a hip hip hurray, with headlines hailing a Trinity student as the artist and a script of the15-foot donalldown with moving parts. The exhibit dug itself up over a picturesque Cardinal digging his hand to the ground, while a fierce-looking Bantam rode around on the handle.

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CLAUSE AND EFFECT

Tomorrow evening, the Interfraternity Council will, at the request of the faculty committee on student organizations, review their decision in regard to the colonizing of Alpha Theta by the national Theta Chi fraternity. In essence, the reconsideration is due to the discovery of a limiting membership clause in the constitution of the national group. The clause restricts membership to "white males". (Complete details of the case may be found in the story on page 4.)

We are flatly and unhesitatingly opposed to such a colonization under these existing circumstances.

Although in recent years many colleges have started programs which end in the removal of such clauses, Trinity has been touched by no such program. These plans originated in New England, and have spread to colleges and universities throughout the country. If Theta Chi is allowed to colonize Alpha Theta, Trinity will actually be bucking the concepts propounded by her more liberal compatriots.

Certainly some fraternities at Trinity even today possess similar clauses or gentleman's agreements. However, this can be no reason for giving gold to sailors. (Change as it may seem, one student did say that simply the precedent was reason enough for allowing the colony to be formed.)

Other than the fact that Trinity would be moving against her sisters, if the colony is established, it will actually be inconsistent with the principles on which the College was founded.

Publicity has emanated from here for years that nothing is more liberal than the college tried to put a stop to this, but because of Fire Department Rules concerning the protection of the buildings, this area must be left open.

ERRATA: GIVE BACK THE HORSE

We were in error in our editorial last week entitled "Get a Horse" in reference to the parking problem existing along Trumbull St. Charged that the administration "prodded" the Hartford Police into towing away cars from Summitt St. Actually, the college tried to put a stop to this, but because of Fire Department Rules concerning the protection of the buildings, this area must be left open.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

November 18, 1955

The Last Word

By William A. Dobrow

Managing Editor

Robert St. John, world-famous journalist, radio commentator, world traveler, and author of Land of the Silent People and Shakes Me Peace, has recently written a new book, chronicling his own career from youth and boyhood in Chicago up until the outbreak of World War II, and his rise to fame. This Was My World is the book is entitled, turned out to be one of the most interesting, fast-paced and marvelously written autobiographies this department has read. Mr. St. John kept his craft well—so one who has turned out millions of words of copy in nearly thirty years of reporting certainly. He has led an interesting and dynamic life, and it makes good reading.

Year at Trin

Not, however, having been fans or followers of St. John, This Was My World came to the attention of this department for a particular reason. Robert John, as it turned out, was a student at Trinity for one year at the commencement of President Remsen O. Ogilvy's term in the chair, and his discussion of life as it tall, and his running fight with the Reverend Dean which resulted in St. John's being unceremoniously booted out from under the elm, casts a new and nostalgic light on Trinity's salad days. The dour Mr. St. John's peccadillo resulted in most from the fact that he was attempting to work his way through college as a part-time reporter for the Hartford Courant. In reporting a series of lectures by the famous English Daudke, several things appeared in the Courant of which President Ogilvy did not approve. The matter came to a head finally, and St. John was tossed out under an antiquated rule requiring all students to reside on Campus. The college continued to smugly ignore the hardship or the fate of the students from the Hartford area.

From Trin to Bigger Things

St. John went on from Trinity to greater glory, in eluding a one-man newspaper crusade against Al Co- gone, in Chicago, Ill., and to international reputation. His abbreviated career at Trinity makes him worthy of your notice—not to be snobbish or anything.

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Professor Notopolous Speaks on Greek Trip

F.P.A. Hears of His Job as "Ambassador"

by T. RUSSELL ANSDWORTH

Dr. James Notopolous addressed the Foreign Policy Association last Thursday night on the subject of "Greece last year." He related that he served as an ambassador, spending one-tenth of his time in study, and nine-tenths in explaining America to the Greeks. Their interpretation of us is formed chiefly by Russian propaganda.

Difficult Project

His original project was a difficult one—trying to understand a way of life that had vanished. However, stated Dr. Notopolous, "the farther away from (modern) civilization we went, the more pure and natural folk poetry I found. The Americans are prone to project their attitudes, or causes, and efforts, into attitudes there they do not understand."

Greeks in Korea

Dr. Notopolous remarked that the Greeks had sent a voluntary battalioneer to Korea as one of the 16 nations represented there. As explanation, they considered Korea as close as Bulgaria: they were aware that Communist aggression had to be stopped everywhere, at all times, at any cost. (The Greeks had successfully rooted Communist infiltration from their own borders following World War II.)

Bost Profit 150%

The Greeks, who had boosted their production 150% over the '39 index basis, mainly through American aid (specifically through Greek and Turkish appropriations), did not wish to be considered "beggar." They are a proud people who have shown their potential by becoming self-sufficient in the short time since the war.

Political Science Club to Begin New Lecture Series

The Political Science Club has introduced a series of lectures entitled "Professional Men and Politics."

A week ago the regular weekly meeting Professor Kurts of the Philosophy Department was the first speaker of the series. He spoke on the subject of the "Politics." He and Professor Kurts told the group that group existence before the law and liberty of expression were essential to democracy.

Chairman Kurtz stated that democracy could be justified empirically by observing that in democratic societies there is more freedom, security, cultural opportunities and a higher basic standard of living.

Another justification of democracy is that it recognizes the nature of man at one and work together to make a career. Finally, Gower, back from Service, "teamed up" with Marge and Marge...
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Reinhard Coaches Yearlings Through Unbeaten Season As Wes Falls 4-1

By DAVE DOHERTY

The Frosh Booters became the only undefeated team at Trinity last Thursday, when they defeated Wesleyan 4 to 1. The game was a pushover for Tri, even though at times it seemed as though both teams wanted to see who could play the worst.

Trinity started off fast, and the big forward line of Van Olm,-Payne, Haywood, Partridge, and Shible managed to knock the ball down to the Wesleyan goals. After some play, Wesleyan scored, but it was canceled. Following attempts by the forward line through Hemmer-Payne managed to head the ball past the goalie to give the Bantams the edge 1-0.

Halfbacks Excel

The second period was similar to the first, but Wesleyan was the team with the ball. Only fine play by the halfbacks, Calal, Payne, and Duff stopped Wesleyan scoring. Later, on in the period, the Cardinals managed to tally as they shot from the 18-yard line and the goalie could not move fast enough because of the mud around the nets. The Cards kept coming but could not score again as their shots went in every direction except the goal.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Wesleyan seemed to have lost most of its spirit. Trinity scored again and Hemmer smashed the ball into the twine for his, and Trinity's second tally. The Cardinals then picked up a little as they realized they were behind. However, they became even more disorganized as Captain Doug Raynard was fouled, and received a penalty kick. He made it good, and Al Reinhard's charges went about 3 to 1. The remainder of the period saw the two halfbacks interject many Red and Black passes, but there was no further scoring.

The fourth quarter was do or die for Wesleyan. They died! Their press was lost just as quickly as it had been, and that called the end of the game. Trinity took the ball down field again and John Shields blasted it through the net-keeper's hands for the game's final goal.

Coach Al Reinhard said that he has been pleased with the play of his team all year long and he hopes to see many of them helping out Big Dath next year.

Alumni Hall Jammed By Hoopmen, Fencers

All eight of Trinity's varsity and freshman winter-sport teams began practice last week as four different squads jammed Alumni Hall. The Fieldhouse basketball floor is just now being laid, so all three basketball teams are using the old gym. The fencing team is working out on the second floor.

Down at the Treebridge Memorial, the varsity and freshman swimming teams are completing their third week of drills and warm-ups. The squash team, doing without their regular coach, Dan Jessc, for the moment, are working out every afternoon. The Tri- dorp will give a full report on each team and its progress, after Christmas.

The first varsity basketball game is at MIT on Dec. 8th.

Sewanee Tiger Prepares for Bantam Injuries Have Hurt Rebel Gridmen

Fumbles Again Result in a Defeat; Wes Converts Errors into Victory

This past Saturday saw the fifty-first game of the Wesleyan and Trinity rivalry take place at Alumni Hall. Wesleyan had won thirty-five games prior to the game. The next three games in the Trinity-Wesleyan split their rivalry and this year returned the final quarter, but a fumble and time and again through fumbles and the lack of the big gain in the clutch.

Booters Win Seven Mass. Defeat Costly

This past Friday saw the closing of the Trinity season a very successful one. The team ended in a tie for third place in the N.E.C.L. and just missed second place.

The team had one bad day all season and that was their defeat to the Bulldogs. The Bantams hold big wins over Yale, Harvard, and Amherst and are a tie with Wesleyan in the league.

There were many bright spots in the individual play of Wesleyan. MacKenzie was improved, plutôt with his steady play, and he led the Big Play in the last game of the season. The Tigers have a very good chance to go down Brown for the ball game. The Tigers have a very good chance to go down Brown for the ball game. The Bantams were ahead of them for the ball game.

The Big Play

The big play of the game came late in the game when the Bantams had their first fumble. This fumble was converted into a touchdown and passed over the goal line. This fumble threatened twice in the final period, but the Bantams' defense was strong. The Bantams' defense was strong. The Bantams' defense was strong.

Sewanee opened its season a 3 to 7 victory over Harvard in Evanston. However, they lost two of their three big games and injuries and losses will help them in the league. They have been held to only 20 points in their last three games. Their Millipede was smashed they are now playing against Jackson, Mississippi. The following Saturday, the Mississippi College, of Corinth, Mississippi, announced a 14 to 10 victory.

The Tigers use a single-time when they have a high, but not enough to make them. Sewanee, 13 to 12, are leading in the league.

The Tigers then get a much-needed rehabilitation period to train before, in which they face their next opponents. Their schedule will be very difficult, but they have an excellent chance of making 12 wins, with a tie.

Several plans to get their team ready for the upcoming season, but the most important is their defense. The Tigers defense is a very good chance to go down Brown for the ball game.

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**TRINITY PICKS ALLSTAR INTRAMURAL GRID NINE**

After what was perhaps one of the most highly competitive of intramural touch football seasons, the sports department has once more climbed on its annual limb to select the 1950 All-Intramural Team.

**TRINITY TIRES**

Here is where that inestimable Wesleyan spirit broke through the clouds of defeat and shone gloriously on the Red and Black forces. Trinity scored to tie and the Cards, led by Ford, put the pressure on constantly until finally they ran their way. With a mere fifty seconds left, Ford lofted a short pass in front of the Bantam crew and there a red-shirted figure met it head on and drove it home for the tying counter.

Bantams on Defensive

The game ended shortly afterwards and the teams entered two five-minute overtime periods. Wesleyan dominated play completely, but the underdog play of Close and MacKenzie stymied the Cards' hopes of victory and the game ended with the score 2-2.

**BANTAMS DOMINATE PLAY**

The rest of the first period and all of the second was spent in a stalemate. The Bantams dominated play, but could not score. Wade Close and Dave MacKenzie were untouchable on the defense and the former was all over the field keeping his teammates continually scraping.

The third period saw Wesleyan apply the pressures but they were unable to score and the game remained deadlocked. Trinity Ford of the Cards was everywhere as was the Wescapitan. At the end of the third period Bantams Dominate Play

**LATE GOAL PAYS OFF**

The final quarter of regulation play saw the terminus of the day’s scoring.

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Dodd's of Princeton: ROTC Studies "Thin"

Princeton, N. J.—(L.P.)—The most famous faculty criticism of the present Reserve Officers' Training Corps structure in the American college is that subjects taught under ROTC are "intellectually thin" and are marked with "skill memorizing of detailed facts," according to President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University. This criticism, says Dr. Dodds, is sound and the defects in the ROTC studies should be corrected. Dr. Dodds points out that "this year is more than a strictly military problem. The 'know why' is an essential element of the 'know how' and should be part of the education of an ROTC graduate." His remedy calls for a close integration between colleges and ROTC courses, and a closer alliance between academic and military professors.

Curre Issues

At Princeton, Dr. Dodds says, the history department has constructed a new course in military history which is required for ROTC students and also open to civilian students as an elective. According to Dr. Dodds, both academic and military professors are pleased with the results. He also cites a course in geopolitics.

THE SOLUTION

New sport can do a lot for a school and it may be the time to act. Things on the football picture are getting bleak and I believe the time is now. Either the coaching is improved or a new system should be adopted. Unless one of these measures is made possible we are going to start heading for Trinity or Yale instead of watching the Trinity-West Point game. After all, people pay to see good games and to see Trinity play shall be and will not; not over Hohart or Dickinson, but over Amherst, Wesleyan or any other team of strong ability.

I hope that something occurs as a result of this article to relieve the current situation because it certainly needs improvement.

Campus Chest

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Bob Laird, of Sigma Nu, is Campus Chest treasurer. The Winter Program Training will be managed by John Newland, St. Joseph's, New York. The revised "Cash Chest" program will require a minimum of $100 of profit to be realized from any lecture. A maximum of 20 percent of the audience may be used to pay the expenses of the lecture. No more than 10 percent of the audience may be used to pay the expenses of the lecture. A maximum of 20 percent of the audience may be used to pay the expenses of the lecture. A maximum of 20 percent of the audience may be used to pay the expenses of the lecture. A maximum of 20 percent of the audience may be used to pay the expenses of the lecture. A maximum of 20 percent of the audience may be used to pay the expenses of the lecture.

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