All-Out Blood Drive Set; Two Days, Goal: 370 Pints

Saph Dining Club to Big Direct Operation

by MONT SHEPHERD

Dean Bill Hyman announced Monday that “the first blood drive of this school year will be conducted by the Sophomore Dining Club on Monday and Tuesday, October 26th and 27th in Ahmell Hall.” This is the third successive year in which a series of two blood drives will be held, but WRTC’s most popular voices, the Sophomore Dining Club will assume management of the drive.

Appointments will be made in Hamline Dining Hall on Wednesdays and Saturdays of this week. Members of the Sophomore Dining Club will also visit each fraternity and freshman house and appointments will be made for those who wish to donate blood.

The drive will be in two sessions: the first from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, October 26th and the second from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27th. The approximate location of the appointments for the two sessions will be: Monday in Ahmell Hall, Tuesday in the Old Gymnasium.

Need is Great

In stressing the ever-present need of such drives, Dean Hyman pointed out that “the depleted supplies of the army of the blood service, while there is an increasing need of blood to make the blood derivative, especially the agar, which is essential for combat against paralyzation from poison."

Radio Voice of Dando Makes Hit on Weekly WTCI Program

by DYE SPEAR

“I guess I’m a frustrated actor.” These are the words of one of radio stations’ most popular hosts, Professor John Dando. Since April 4, 1951, Mr. Dando has presented a weekly series of stories relating the experiences of English literature. His intense material is selected with three weekly series of stories relating the experiences of English literature. His intense material is selected with three generations of students in mind. The United States should adopt a policy of free trade. All visitors are welcome.

Debaters Face NYU, UConn on U.S. Trade

Roger Harmon and Ed Jager will represent the Athenian Society in a varsity debate at the University of Connecticut Thursday, October 21. The debate will be held in UConn and one with New York University are planned for the near future.

Wednesday, October 21 there will be an inter-class debate in Chem. Lab. 105 at 2:30 p.m. On the affirmative side will be John Bingham and Roger Harmon, while on the affirmative side will be John Bingham and Roger Harmon, while on the negative side will be Joseph Kelley and Richard Walmann in another in-class debate on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 9:00 p.m. in Elson Lounge.

Tripped Proposal Downed; Buses To Go To Amherst

The motion urged by the Tripped and proposed in the Senate last week was defeated Tuesday afternoon in the Senate constitution to read: “This constitution may be amended by three-fourths vote of all the Senate.” The motion was defeated Monday night by a vote of 15-11. The report recommends to amend Article VII, Section 2 of the constitution as read: “This constitution may be amended by three-fourths vote of all the Senate.”

Peter Curshough (EN) and Bill Cooper (DKE) reported on their inter­course with Col. Philip G. Hallam concern­ing the increase of marching hal­ves at the football games. Concerning this matter, Curshough made no defi­nitive statement, but there were certain suggestions that the events be covered only by the Tripped. The debate is to last about two hours.

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Named to posts on the News and Features staff were the following: Bryan Bush, John Darcey, Ward Just, and Dye Spear. Appointed to positions in the Sports Department are: David Doolittle, Rick Lashier, Paul Linscott, and William Metcalf. William Richards was appointed to the staff of the Photographic Board.

Bob Halprin to Play At Soph Hop Friday

Cocktail Parties, Hayrides, Jazz Bands
Crowd Fraternity Weekend Schedules

by PAUL TERRY

With the coming of the Sophomore Hop, the college social season will be well under way for the current year.

The Hop will take place at the Hartford Club on Friday evening October 25th, and the music will be provided by Bob Halprin and his eight-piece orchestra. Also featured will be a vocalist and a jazz concert during inter­mission. The dance is to last from nine until one o’clock.

Tremendous Weekend

Actual festivities are scheduled to begin on Friday afternoon, with activities which will include the Sophomore Hop. Several events will vary from benefit dinners to hayrides Saturday night. Friday night will be gala for all but a busy week-end, as a break­down of the plans of each house will show:

Delta Alpha Phi
Friday afternoon: cocktails and dinner.
Saturday night: house party and dance.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Friday afternoon: cocktail party. Saturday afternoon: cocktail party.
Saturday evening: house party and dance.
Delta Chi Phi
Friday afternoon: cocktails and formal dinner.
Friday night: hayride.
Saturday afternoon: cocktails.
Saturday evening: house party and dance.
Delta Halpin Trio to furnish music.
Delta Alpha Theta
Friday afternoon: cocktails and dinner.
Saturday afternoon: cocktails and buffet dinner.

Eleven Leading Sophs Named As Official College Hosts

by WARD JUZ

The Sophomore Dining Club, at their annual meeting during the opening weeks of school, elected eleven sophomores to their ranks instead of the usual ten.

The extra man was a replacement for a junior who dropped out of school last year.

New Hosts

The new official hosts for the college are: Jack Evans, Delta Phi, a former Vice President of the Freshman Executive Council; Chet Fraternity, DKE, Varsity Football; Mack Hitchin, Delta Phi, a member of the fencing team, former President of the Freshman Executive Council, and President of the Sophomore Class; Fred St. Jean, Sigma Delta Epsilon, a member of the football team and a Pre-Medical student.

Alice Ed Hoyer, Alpha Chi Rho, a member of the Freshman baseball team; Charlie Stiehe, Alpha Delta Phi, formerly a member of both the Freshman basketball and tennis teams; Hugh Zimmerman, Theta Phi Alpha, Hill Scholar, last year on the Freshman swimming and tennis teams; Bob Alexander, a varsity football quarterback; Don Anderson, Alpha Chi Rho, a member of the Freshman baseball team; and the Freshman basketball player; George McSweeney, Kappa Delta Rho, a member of the Freshmen basketball team; Don Shely, Theta XI, last year a class officer and member of the Freshman Executive Council and Musical Director for WRTC.

In addition to their regular duties, the Sophomore Dining Club will also take charge of the blood drive at Trinity this year.

German Woodcuts

On Display in Library

An unusual exhibit of German Graphic Art will be on display in the Library Conference Room today and for the duration of the fall term. As mentioned in the first issue of this school year, the proper procedure in clearing up in the minds of all the members of the fraternity for the valve of the reports have been made available through the generosity of the Carl Schmitt Foundation of Philadelphia. In the instructive articles, Dr. Franz discusses the historical and cultural background of the times and Mr. Taylor has set down notes on the American art at present.

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THE BOTTLENECK NARROWS

The amendment to the Senate constitution, proposed in these columns two weeks ago, and providing for a three-quarter vote amendment to amend the constitution instead of the unanimous requirement now in effect, is hereby voted down last Monday night. Opponents of the proposal feel that the present provision is a "traditional thing," and the years have shown no need for such an amendment.

We can do nothing in answer to this except reiterate our statements of two weeks ago. At that time we pointed out that the unanimous vote amendment is a whimsical and not in the best interests of necessary change. It would be nearly impossible to get an amendment through such a "bottleneck." This is not to say that our proposal was unsound. The three-quarter vote provision is a possible compromise that would go a long way toward making the constitution more liberal, and yet the necessary vote is three-quarters or four-fifths—but that the necessary vote now is UNANIMOUS. And even this is not of ratification, but of the abortion of the outdated unanimous constitution.

This question will come before the Senate again at next week's meeting. We ask the Senate to reconsider and to give its constituents to give serious thought to our proposals before next Monday. If the motion is defeated it shows a complete lack of positive thinking and foresight.

ROBESPIERRE ON TAP

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This gem of prose was found in the Tripod of the past week. The late 19th Century writer's handwriting was somewhat obscure, but everything points to the fact that truth lies on the author.)

Ode to the 18th Brumaire

When Cezanne Orson hits the pad
For Trench, for Country, and for God
'Tis then the Cisnous uphalls
In murky dens of Ivy hall.

While N'angland audaces draws the lad
Into the arms of Vassar fade,
Stanchions foibles, Bryans wavy curls
Who cares for Chen's, who anti-girls!

As furry, frollick Coonkin costs
Make cloth-over-protest feels like goats
The articles of the Hurricane season.

Plus howch, eclipse all human reason.

And yet, the maroon smock forewarns
Like the tub into the game the horns
Of coming winter and its dread
Prosperity of dread Mid year.

Gone is the glamour seen to-day
(Gather you roses whilst ye may)
On coming winter the dark dome
For cleat, side sons, you Hilltops* beckons.

*Robespierre.

In my time, would have been 'Virginia' that beckoned!

THE FETID AIR

Since its introduction five years ago, the freshman Beanie—th at snappy bit of blue and gold headgear—has been the subject of a great many disputes. The less serious of these disputes are usually settled on the Long Walk with fists, straight razors, and spit-grime; the more heated are brought into print on this page as Letters to the Editor, when the Features Editor is short of copy. Needless to say, both these methods are almost useless in determining whether beanie men are a Good Thing or a Bad Thing. Argument, whether expressed in spirit ink or split blood, never solved a thing—as long as I sit down and review these differing points of view in a civilized manner.

Looking over the two sides, even the most casual observer must be struck by the clearest difference. Freshmen say that the man who wears a beanie is undemocratic, un-American, uncollegiate, and contributes nothing to Trinity. Sophomores, on the other hand, say that the man who does not wear a beanie is undemocratic, un-American, uncollegiate, and contributes nothing to Trinity. There lies the difference.

It seems, then, that there is a question of the value of the beanie as a symbol of trinity. Very well—abolish the beanie! Pile them in a circle around the Bishop's statue, cover them with gasoline, and let the freshman who has been put on censure most frequently throw on the match! But, in deference to those who believe in tradition—requires them with something else!

This column, after a great deal of thought, has thought of a suitable object that could well replace the beanie as a true symbol of the Freshman class. During Freshman week, along with his schedule, room assignment and athletic card, the newcomer should be presented with a large ball, which could be attached to his leg with a four or five-foot piece of chain. (This would eliminate in itself the excuse, that of "Forgetting" the beanie, or losing the damn thing.) The freshman would be made to pay for this object, just like he pays for other useless items—e.g. tags, Hamlin meal tickets, and the Trinity Ivy. This ball and chain would be painted blue and gold, an action which would assure the college of a great deal of publicity in Hartford and elsewhere.

These are only the more obvious advantages of this new symbol, but there are others just as beneficial to the college. An active freshman, for example, if he did any travelling at all, would develop his leg muscles to an enormous extent. After a few months of this toughening process, he would be ripe for Dan Jansen's football factory, and could be carried off to the cages beneath the football field. A bright youth, once in the Library, would be compelled to stay there and become brighter, as there'd be no way of getting past the turnstile and the alert librarians with a ball and chain. And the majority of the freshman class, made feeble by starvation, would soon be unable to make the trip to Hamlin, and die gracefully in their rooms. (This would result in some money saved to the Dining Hall, although some people swear that such a thing is impossible now.)

It might be that this plan of action would not be popular with the freshman class, but who has ever cared about the freshman class anyhow?

In an effort to improve the appearance of the features page and to attempt a greater variety of cartoons, there will be a meeting of all those who are interested in art work at the regular TRIPOD make-up night on Monday, October 26 at 7:30 P.M. 

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Opinion on IFC Action

To the Editor of the Tripod:
The recent action of the IFC in taking most of the party privileges from the Theta Xi fraternity has left a sour taste in a good many campus mouths. As a non-fraternity man, I perhaps have no business expressing my opinions concerning this matter. On the other hand, being the views of a neutral, they are at least impartial, something which can't be said of the views of all members of the IFC.

One of the charges directed against Theta Xi is that some of its men met socially with members of the class of '57 when they were freshmen. It seems to me that Theta Xi, rather than being condemned, should be commended for such actions. The fringe are pretty well separated from the other classes. Any group which attempts to make the freshmen welcome to make them feel like a part of the college, should be commended. Theta Xi, many feel, performed such a service and has been wrongly condemned for doing so.

The only valid evidence which the IFC has in its possession are the rather damning statements of the two sophomore jurors who swear that they had been "pocket pledged." If the statements are true, then Theta Xi is guilty. But the fact is that a good many "awsh" statements are not true. Certain rumors—which may or may not be based on fact—have it that one of the men, who were allegedly pocket pledged, was not even socially eligible to join a fraternity. Lord only knows why that man would be getting a pocket pledge. Maybe these men construed an expression of interest on the part of the fraternity to be an underhanded rushing tactic.

Another thing about the affair that distresses many people was the handling of the "trial." As C. G. says in his Tripod editorial, members of the IFC were accusers, prosecution, and jury. Such a situation can't be expected to produce justice. Guilty or not, Theta Xi didn't have a chance. A disinterested, impartial body—perhaps a faculty committee—could have been brought in to judge the case.

Another thing that is difficult for me to understand is why Theta Xi's new pledges weren't questioned and given an opportunity to defend themselves and the brothers. It seems to me that they would be best able to say whether or not illegal rushing tactics have been used.

Several members of Theta Xi have construed the action of the IFC to be a "slapping down" of a relatively new organization which has gained seven new members in the last three years since it came to Trinity. If Theta Xi actually is guilty of using illegal rushing methods and if they really had received a fair and impartial trial, its members probably wouldn't feel so deeply about the situation. Lord only knows why that man would be getting a pocket pledge. Maybe these men construed an expression of interest on the part of the fraternity to be an underhanded rushing tactic.

Ralph Lapp Enlightens Audience on A-Energy

A well qualified authority, Dr. Ralph Lapp, of the Nuclear Science Service, last week did much to enlighten a college audience concerning one of the nation's most pressing issues. The purpose of the talk was to clarify and reveal such matters as the A.E.C.'s use of the taxpayer's money, the effectiveness of our present nuclear weapons, atomic development here and abroad, and national defense. Also discussed was the constructive use of the atom.

Dr. Lapp believes that the public should be informed and that politicians have put vette-getting before their duty in this matter. He stated that encountering has done more damage than the truth would ever do, for it

Dick Hirsch New TX Prexy; Hatfield VP

Theta Xi fraternity announced yesterday the election of officers to serve the term from October to March.

Richard Hirsch, '54, was named president. Other officers are: Jerold Hatfield, vice-president; Edward Nahas, treasurer; Lewis Christakos, senior steward; Lance Vars, junior steward, and Sheldon Berlow, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting Features Movies, Business

The Trinity Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma started off its slate of regular activities this Tuesday with a movie and a business meeting. "Bridge To The Future" was the title of the short which depicted the academic life at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. After this plan for the coming term was discussed.

First on the agenda is the annual autumn picnic which will be held soon on a date to be announced. Also planned are numerous movies and lectures. The student body will be invited to most of these by notices on the various bulletin boards.

Eight-letter word meaning "real beer"

The word is "Schaefer,"... and it's no puzzle to figure out why it means "real beer." Schaefer, brewed by America's oldest brewhouse of lager beer, isn't just another "super-light, super-dry" beer. Schaefer is light and dry, but it retains its true beer character too. It has a bouquet and other basic qualities that make beer so distinctive a beverage. Try a glass of real beer soon.


dr. ralph lapp

Ralph Lapp enlightens audience on A-energy.
Bantams Steamroll Over Colby in 34-0 Runaway; Johnson, Sticka, and Thomas Top Scoring Parade

Blue and Gold Gain 3rd Win

As Ground Attack Sparkles

By Bill McGil

Colby's White Mules had their hides tanned and good last Saturday as they devastated Bantam ground attack and scored two touchdowns while he himself tallied the fourth.

In the first half the Mules tried to duel the Bantams on the ground, but failed miserably, gaining only 34 yards and getting no farther than the Trinity 40. Changing their tactics in the final half, the Mules unleashed an air barrage that saw them attempt 20 passes, completing 8. In the clutch however, the Bantam line headed by ends Al Smith and Lou Magellan smothered the passer.

Peter Tullers

The first TD came on Trinity's second chance with the ball. A Jim Logan-Low Magellan aerial plus Sticka's rush carried the Bantams to the 10, from where Logan hit Smith in the end zone with a fourth down pass.

Midway in the second period Sticka made 26 yards around the left end George Hill then moved to the 20. With a fake punt formation to the Colby in -

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How the stars got started

THE BULLPEN
By TED OXHOLM

Dan Jesse's men have belted their home opener a successful one on Saturday, before a near-capacity crowd. But although they routed the Mules, and stopped them from scoring, the Bantams also showed their greatest weakness: their passing defense. Their passing attack is nothing to rave about either, but the defense is going to cause some heartbreakers if it is not corrected at once.

Mules Completed Ten

Colby gained a total of 174 yards in the air, compared with only 20 on the ground. Quarterbacks Bruno and Berluti completed 16 passes out of 25 attempts, and several of them went for 20 yards or more. There were also a number of times when the White Mules were in the clear but were not able to grab the pigskin. Trinity's line is strong and once in a while it broke through and rushed the passer before he could get tid of the ball, but this only happened once in a while. The weakness is in the backfield.

Height is Needed

Part of the trouble is the lack of height. In several instances, the "Five-foot Four," Birds, Naskas, St. Jenn and Lawver, had their men covered but could not reach the ball or the receiver's hands. But there were also occasions when the Colby ends were quite clear of the Bantam backfield. This is the big problem which Jesse must solve. Coast Guard, Wesleyan, and Amherst each have a commendable aerial attack. Even Middlebury scored its lone tally against Tufts on a 64-yard toss into the end zone. We are not football coaches, and we are not good straight throwback quarterbacks, so we will make no suggestions. We just hope that Jesse, Kurth, and Christ will straighten out their defensive strategy before Saturday.

Cromen Crashed Through

The Hilltoppers line put on a superb exhibition both offensively and defensively, reaching another when Captain Cromen blocked a Colby punt in the first quarter. Charley Sticks also put on a dazzling demonstration of ball curving, and gained a total of 141 yards in 21 tries. Frank Lautz converted successfully on 4 out of 5, and only a poor center kept him from having a perfect day.

Amherst Nips Coast Guard 21 to 7; Wesleyan Raps Worcester 33 to 21

As the gridiron season approaches the half-way mark, there is only one champion on Trinity's slate, who can count a number of winners among their opponents. Wesleyan, which was Middlebury's solo victim, gained its first triumph on Saturday over Worcester Tech. It was a sweet battle all the way, but the Cards came out on top 22 to 21.

If one was to be guided by statistics alone, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, and Middlebury would all be regarded as underdogs, on the same gridiron as the Bantama. But to pick winners this far ahead in this league, is much harder than Jiminy Cricket's hardest game could easily be. Scowen too, instead of our Tennessee rival, Sewanee.

Although greatly undermanned, the home team to gain the tie.
Jacobs Pledges Leaders Closer Town-Gown Ties

Historically tied to Hartford, Trinity College will seek an even closer relationship with the community in the future, President Albert C. Jacobs pledged Monday night.

At a dinner held as part of the observance of Trinity's 315th anniversary, Dr. Jacobs told more than 100 of the city's business leaders: "I see a growing creative use resulting from our physical proximity... I foresee expanding service on the part of the college to the community through more faculty and administrators participating in more community services; through more scholarships to students from Hartford; through a graduate and adult education program that will more effectively serve Hartford; through greater use of our faculty for consultation; through countless more ways."

In a time when tax policies have dried up the sources of large endowments, independent liberal arts colleges must seek increasing support from business, Dr. Jacobs stated. If Trinity is to continue and expand its services to the community, it needs the support of business not as a matter of charity or responsibility, but as "an opportunity to invest in the future of America" in enlightened self-interest.

It was due to the interest of business leaders of that day that Trinity came to Hartford in 1834, he reminded; and throughout its history Trinity has proved "a vital factor in the life of Hartford."

Since 1925, "well over 2,800 young men from Greater Hartford have attended the college, many on scholarships, Trinity having provided some $400,000 for this purpose... Many leaders in the city's professional life could not have gone to college had it not been for Trinity's feeling of obligation to the community in which we are so happily located."

Today, with all its human and physical resources always available, "Trinity's contribution to the life of the Hartford community is greater than ever," Dr. Jacobs declared.

Connecticut Supreme Court Justice Raymond E. Baldwin, toastmaster of the dinner, lauded Trinity as "a happy product of the fundamental American concept of the close union between religion and education."

Citing the vital role of the privately endowed liberal arts colleges in the development of leadership for the future, he declared that under President Jacobs Trinity "will continue with increasing effectiveness and devotion to fulfill her high purposes."

Godfrey Explains (Continued from page 1)

the job that they have done in handling this story. Many important facts have been brought to light, and many glaring loopholes in our rushing system have been discovered.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is working now to straighten out these defects in order to conduct a rushing program that will be fair to all fraternity men here on campus.

Sincerely,

William Godfrey
President of the IFC

Lecture

(Continued from page 3)

In addition to industry, 75% of which in the United States is located in 50 large cities.

This hour long talk was enjoyed by the audience who afterwards participated in a discussion period. Immediately following the lecture Dr. Layp was the guest of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor society. Among those present were Professors Emelitz, De- dion and Perkins, Professor and Mrs. Constant, Professor and Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kingenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Halliden, and Col. and Mrs. Hallen.

Soph Weekend (Continued from page 3)

Saturday night: house party and dance.

Delta Phi
Friday afternoon: cocktails.

Friday evening: formal dinner. Saturday afternoon: cocktails and buffet supper.

Saturday night: house party and dance to be followed by a hayride. Music will be by Morris Watson and orchestra.

Theta Xi
Friday afternoon: cocktails and buffet dinner. Saturday afternoon after games cocktails and buffet dinner.

Saturday night: house party and dance with music by Morris Watson and orchestra.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Friday afternoon: cocktails and formal buffet dinner. Saturday afternoon: cocktails and buffet dinner.

Saturday night: house party and dance. Music by one of Paul Lande's groups with Rial Oplin at the piano.

Sunday afternoon: Jazz concert.

Brownell Club
Saturday night: house party. The Brownell Club social chairman stated that they were going to hold off full scale festivities until Wesleyan weekend.

Pai Upsilon
Friday afternoon: cocktails and buffet dinner. Saturday afternoon: cocktails.

Saturday evening: buffet dinner followed by house party and dance. Ralph Stuart will supply the entertainment.

A picture of all Greater Hartford student, off-campus and on-campus leaders, will be taken on Tuesday after- noon, October 27, at 1:00 P.M. on the 36-yard line bounders of the Trinity side of the football field. In case of inclement weather, the picture will be taken at the same time in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Sigma Nu
Friday afternoon: cocktails and buffet dinner.

Saturday afternoon: cocktails and buffet dinner.

Saturday evening: house party and dance, featuring the Jeta from New Haven who will also give a home-coming performance.

St. Anthony's Hall
Friday afternoon: cocktails and buffet dinner.

Saturday afternoon: string concert.

Saturday evening: dance.

Dando (Continued from page 1)

of the show concerns that of copy right. Many authors (usually the biggest names) charge exorbitant royalty fees. Five dollars a line is not unusual. This allows Dando and his air reading with the stipulation that the scripts will not be sent to listeners. Recordings are made, however, by the state department of education for use in the schools.

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