Academic Cup Won Again By Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho captured fraternity Scholarship Cup for the third straight year, it was announced by the Dean's office last Thursday. The fraternity, with an average of 80.5 over the past year to edge out Pi Kappa Alpha by seven-tenths of a point. Theta Xi was third with 76.7.

Of the various other groups of the College, married men were the high with 73, followed by non-residents with 72.6 and freshmen with 71.1. The first two were followed closely by the upperclassmen with 71.1. Single students recorded 63.3 average while non-fraternity men achieved a 73.5 mark. The freshmen's class was lower with 73.3.

The fraternity averages are as fol­lows:

- Alpha Chi Rho: 80.5
- Pi Kappa Alpha: 76.7
- Theta Xi: 76.3
- Delta Phi: 75.8
- Sigma Nu: 71.4
- Delta Psi: 70.7
- Alpha Epsilon: 70.6
- Delta Epsilon: 70.0
- Delta Kappa Epsilon: 73.6

The Broward Cup was occupied by the competition for the Scholarship cup, posted the highest college average of 81.9.

Five Frosh Guilty, Says Soph Tribunal

The Sophomore Court, organized to discipline freshman guilty of violating the traditions of the College, held its first session last Thursday.

A somber attitude prevailed in the courtroom when the defendants testified. Each of the five cases was tried by five member panels, one neutral, and one member appointed by the president of the sophomore class.

The court is set up so that any sophomore who discovers a freshman guilty of an offense against tradition such as, smoking in the dormitory, is not to know theTRYING, and sheriffs may subpoena that particular student before being tendered a commission.

The document is identical to one that all regular army personnel are required to sign as a matter of policy. It lists a number of specific known subversive organizations as well as containing general clauses stating that the signee will never subscribe to, or advocate any "violent, social, economic and political reforms." The 300-foot- UNIX sign required to sign such an oath and unilaterally applies the troop's basic training before being tendered a commission.

The Frosh plan to hold a dance with the Hart Ford Hospital nurses on Fri­day, October 8th at the hospital. Only the first one hundred men to sign up will be able to attend.

The final council made temporary plans for Homecoming Weekend on November 6th. They expect to follow the football game with a buffet supper at the Junior College.

The Frosh Interfraternity Council met that same evening and elected George Baxter of Westbury, Long Is­land as president. Robert Couture from Agawam, Massachusetts was chosen vice-president and Donovan McDonald from New York was named treasurer.

The Council decided that they would use the same regulations as last year's class in regard to the freshman lounge.

NINE FRATERNITIES OWN WILLIAMS MONEY

William G. McDonald, freshman Char­lton A. Fosh reported to the Freshman Treasurer's Council that nine houses retain unpaid accounts with the College in sums amounting to over $1,000, it was reported by the Wil­liams Record last record.

Fosh said that such figures were indicative of two things. Either the house has failed to collect from members or they are running a deficit program. He commented that in either case there is "obviously lack of proper operation of dining halls within the houses. This situation must be corrected.

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FALSE ALARM

Last Sunday evening a false alarm in the New Dorm brought half a dozen fire trucks racing to answer its sirens screaming. This singular event is not a unique one for the campus; it happens specifically for the freshman dormitory. At the first sight the spectacle of flashing lights and shiny red trucks may seem to some as worth the trouble and risk of setting off a false alarm, but closer scrutiny of the actual situation would bring about a different conclusion. The obvious implications of a false alarm, aside from the cost, would be on the student, above all, the impression that such an act is as stupid as it is dangerous.

Instead of setting off a false alarm is a criminal offense, and offenders are liable for a maximum fine of $100.00. True, such a penalty is seldom dealt out; however, every time a fire truck races to answer a call there is always the chance that it will have an accident and one or more of its crew will be seriously injured or even killed. Such accidents, although not unusual, and should one occur while the trucks are answering a false alarm at the logical conclusion of setting the "book" would be thrown at the offender.

Although the idea of consideration to take into account is the fact that continuous repetition of a false alarm can be the cause of the reactor. If the students get used to hearing the alarm go off at all hours of the night they will grow careless and unresponsive. The idea of a student rolling over and going back to sleep after an alarm has been sounded for a real fire is not so far-fetched as it sounds. It could happen.

To reiterate what has been said before in these columns, and to reemphasize what has been said above, setting off a false alarm is not only stupid and dangerous, and is certainly not worth the dubious thrill of hearing screeching sirens and clanging bells; further, it is not worth the risk of being liable to immediate expulsion from the dorm. All things considered we would venture to state that a false alarmist is acting lik.e a high school girl about to go to her first college party. Especially to the student of the rumbling masses as a demand—we feel that the situation is serious enough to warrant investigation by High Level Administration. Quietly, of course, nothing national!

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THE FETID AIR

By OMEK ECKFORD

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(Judge's note)—It is commonly known and often stated that football is an old game, steeped in a tradition behind the goal post. Nearly a hundred motor cars were then lined up. Within them and on the running boards there were interested spectators. Trianners partisans who jour­neyed to Middletown with motor cars over­crossed with Trinity colors; and Wesleyan's custom of equally well decked machines. Missing flags, the old gold and blue of Trinity, with the blinding red of Wesleyan between, were a pleasing sight seen from close­by parked stands.

Good Feeling Manifested

Before the game commenced there was much cheering by both sides and an exchange of cheers, which was an oddest item of the good feeling and friendliness to be displayed throughout the afternoon. Wesleyan cheered for Trinity's men, when, after being knocked out they pluckily returned to the game, and the compliment was returned when a Wesleyan warrier showed his staying power.

Record Crowd for Andrus Field

Jamp packed, the kick-off, to the amazement of Andrus Field at Middletown, Saturday; they had seen Trinity defeat Wesleyan last. The defeat was not a crushing one, not one wherein the gold and blue overwhelmed their old rival of Middletown, but a game hotly fought from start to finish, with Trinity's team-work just a shade better, her individual playing more specta­cular, and her spirit more aggressive than that of Wesleyan.

Ideal Weather

Seldom in the history of the contests between the two institutions has there been a more ideal day for the annual game. A crisp, sunny, fair day, with the sun warm enough to make good-natured the large numbers of onlookers, yet not beating down with any undue fluorescence to sap the energy from the masses of the twenty-two struggling men.

A number of the cheerleaders as they appeared at the Bowdoin game in full costume. Too few (left to right) are Ron Reamkaw, Fred Starr, Mac Thomas, Hank Sieheben, Jerry Pauley, Frank Luby, and Bill Barnewalt. Front row (left to right) are Ed Champenois, Larry Johnson, Lee Leahy, and Doug Macleod.

JACOBS . . . (Continued from page 1)

For increasing the effectiveness of the Trinity education:
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2. Increased endowment for scholarships.
3. Increased endowment for general purposes.
4. Increased endowment for the purchase of books and library services.
5. Completion of the alterations in Williams Memorial.
6. The building and endowment of a Student Center.
7. Replacement of Jarvis Phy­los Research Laboratory and Boardman Hall of Natural Science and the creation of an endowment therefor.
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WILLIAMS . . . (Continued from page 1)

by the house treasurers for opera­tional advice or for bookkeeping help. We reiterated Frank's statement that it was extremely important to "clean up business of this kind" at the end of an academic year and not to carry over a deficit.

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TEVERA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it; I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understood, and found myself in producer's reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

New Cheerleading Group Features 16 Cropped Upperclassmen

The 1954-55 edition of the Trinity Cheerleaders made its first appearance at the Williams game. The squad composed of sixteen upper class leaders, takes the place of last year's small and understimulated cheerleading squad. Specializing in organized may­hem and chaos in pink shirts and Ber­muda shorts, the group led the student body in bodying the Bantams.

Pajamas for Bowdoin

Apparent in a different attire of the cheerleaders, the group showed up in multi-colored pajamas at the Bow­doin game. By encouraging the fresh­man class to outshone the upper classes, rivalry broke out between the various factions in the crowd, as each section tried to cheer louder than the other. This time, with the help of song and cheer sheets which had been distrib­uted throughout the stands, the cheer­wing was louder and more organized.

Fresh to Lead at C.G.A.

Because of the spirit displayed by the freshman class, the cheerleaders plan to let fifteen fresh lead the cheering at the Cook Grand game on Parents' Day. The squad plans to have many surprises in store for the field Trinity fans, and the leader of the group, Fred Starr, expressed his hope that the fine spirit will con­tinue.

The following men comprise the cheering squad: Bob Walsh, Gerry Pauley, Ron Law, Hank Sieheben, Joe Luby. Frank Luby, Jim Reiman, Bill Barnewalt, Mac Thomas, Doug Mac­leod, and Larry Johnson.

Supper is served every Sunday even­ing at $600 for the nominal charge of the Trinity men are cordially invited to join students from New Britain at "kicking back" and "kicking up" in Williams Memorial. The following are the offerings: (1) Replacment of Jarvis Phy­los Research Laboratory and Boardman Hall of Natural Science and the creation of an endowment therefor. (2) Bringing to the campus an outstanding theologian. (3) Faculty housing, either on the South Campus or elsewhere. (4) Fine Arts Building including a Campus the­atre and provisions for upkeep. (5) Fraternity housing.
THE TRINITY TRIPD

Alexander Aerial Attack Annihilates Rugged Bowdoin Line in 28 - 14 Win

NISSI SPARKSGROUND
OFFENSE WITH 2 TD'S

By IKE LASHER

Displaying a highly effective passing attack and an equally deadly running game, the football team defeated Bowdoin 28 to 14, Saturday. The Bantam gridders, sparked by the accurate throwing arm of quarterback Bobby Alexander, rolled up a 21 to nothing lead at halftime.

The Polar Bears succeeded in putting up hard running fullback Charlie Sticka. Bowdoin threw up a seven, eight or even nine man defensive line especially designed to stop the Notre Dame, Mass. back. Signal caller Alexander sensed this strategy early in the game, the next play is a case in point.女友

A pretty young lady named Joan
Got tired of being alone;
So she thought once or twice,
Put some Schaefer on ice . . .
And now you can't quiet her phone!

Sweet little lady! Schaefer has the lively taste, the exciting flavor that makes any beer lover come knocking. Try a very cold Schaefer today. Only America's oldest lager beer could taste so good!

Folks who drink for enjoyment prefer Schaefer - it's real beer!

Both of Bowdoin's touchdown eams as a result of quarterback sneaks. Dick Donnelly slipped over from the two yard marker following a 61 yard scamper by halfback Phil Day. After the half time an inspired Bovdoin team marched 63 yards in 14 plays with quarterback Pete Libby eaving across from the one.

Freshman Elections

The preliminary elections for offices of the freshman class will be on Tuesday, November 30, at noon on October 30 as previously announced.

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Society for Savings
FIVE OFFICES SERVING GREATER HARTFORD
DEPOSITS GUARANTEED IN FULL

(Continued from page 1) The Review board has announced that it will be happy to consider all freshman material. Literature such as book and art reviews, short stories, scientific works, essays, and poems will be featured throughout the edition. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Review, Box 198 at the college post office, with the author's full name and address included.
Lunt & Raynard Spearhead Bantam Booters to Opening Triumph

Clark Bows 7 to 1 After Leading Early

Last Saturday saw the opening of the 1954 soccer season as far as Trinity is concerned when Coach Roy Duth led his powerful Bantams to Waseca, Mass., for the opener with Clark. With center forward Ken Swanston sparkling the offensive, the Blue and Gold easily outdistanced the home squad 7-1.

The first period was chuck-full of action with Clark center forward Bob Nelsen making the Blue and Gold blue chip before being cut down in the goal area by Danel Raynard, who headed the Blue and Gold score.

Swanson, Lunt & Barrow sweep past inside. Shortly afterward, it was Swanston again who scored by connecting on a loose ball in front of the Clark goal.

Lunt Inspires Mates

As the second stanza got under way, George Lunt began to sparkle on the offense and the Bantams quickly jumped into a 4-0 lead at halftime. In the early moments of the period, Lunt broke free on right wing and passed neatly to Swanston who zipped home his third counter of the contest. Seventeen minutes later, the New Englander was dubbed for another score. Trinity was controlling the game with relative ease and late in the period they scored again. This time Lunt cut by the Clark left fullback and lofted a beautiful crossing shot in the goal mouth where Doug Raynard neatly headed the ball into the goal corner for the fifth Blue and Gold score.

Raynard notchess second

The visitors continued to dominate, and on one score with rain falling steadily and making the going slow and unsure. Midway in the period, it was Lant again that set up a score by creating perfectly when Doug Raynard headed the ball home to give the Bantams a commanding 6-1 advantage. Clark, although favored, was still playing gamely and would not give up.

As the game progressed, the play of the Blue and Gold fullbacks, Lef Carmson, Barry Haff, and Fred Beard, improved markedly and was a big factor in giving their mates control of the field. The Clark team finally fought through the steady rain to add the final score as Ron Konach led Lucky Callen on a pretty play around the brilliant left wingster who drilled the ball home cleanly.

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Coach Rheinhart Faces Rugger Foes in 1st Year

Approximately forty members of the Class of '58 have turned out for Freshman soccer practice, which began Tuesday, September 21st. With almost everyone having had some experience with prep schools, Coach Al Rheinhart must mould the group into a well-primed squad able to cope with the opening schedule.

The schedule, the "roughest in many a year" in the opinion of Coach Rheinhart, is listed here:

Oct. 11 Cloutie (Home) 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 Yale 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 Nichols (Home) 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 Springfield 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 Amherst 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 11 Wesleyan

The group as a whole is in very high-spirited one, and with more practice, should be able to cause a bit of trouble for its opposition. A change of res­erves could cause trouble, but it is here that good conditioning must come into play.

Two scrimmages, one against Suffield Academy, the other against Loomis School, showed the great zeal with which one man competed with another for positions.

At the goalie position, for instance, Dick Pickering must battle it out with Peter Kelley, a goal tender with a solid kick. Flex Birk and George Bogert both showed great promise in the fullback position, while four players looked sharp as halfbacks. They were Jim Studley, Dan Kenneker, Art Polstein, and Tom Temple.

The forward line should be an exceptionally fine one with Art Vaughn, a good right outside, Dick Perkins, or Peter Fish at right inside, either Bernie Moran or Bob Bogert in center forward, scrappy Doni Miles at left inside, and Jim Bargwin at left outside.

However, not one of these players has been decided upon, and the only ones who will be cut from the squad will be, as Coach Rheinhart aptly states it, "those who cut us out."
Beloit Inaugurates Experimental Plan To Combat Dangers of the “Partial Man”

Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, intends to inaugurate an experimental curriculum designed to combat “the danger of a society of partial men, men who leave the problems in other areas to the ‘experts’ in these areas, often without bothering to distinguish between exports and charters.” According to the report submitted to the faculty, also designed to combat “the danger of training too many service-limited specialists who cannot communicate significantly with those outside of their vocational specialty.”

The new program cuts course elections to a minimum during a student’s first two years in college. In place of electives, the committee recommends a 52-hour “core” curriculum embracing four broad areas of learning—humanities, language, social processes and structures, and the physical universe and life processes and structures. The participating student will take 48 hours in the first two years, and at least four hours in the senior “capstone course.” The number of electives increases after the integrated foundation of his first two years.

Each faculty member is urged to regard “the moral development and sense of values, the integrity and desire for excellence of his students,” as his responsibility.

WRTC Schedule
2:00 Bowen’s Back
2:55 News
3:00 Requestfully Yours
3:55 News
4:00 More Requestfully Yours
4:30 Tunes with Tom
5:45 News Around the World
6:00 Music for You
6:15 News
7:00 More Music for You
7:30 The Magic of Music
8:55 News
9:00 Symphony Hall
9:55 News
10:00 State Time
10:55 News
11:00 The Quiet Hour
11:55 News
12:00 Sign Off

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but it was the officials’ decision and therefore unalterable.

Trinity Plays Wonderful Football

Every man on the Trinity team played the game of his life. There was none who did not cover himself with glory, but the work of Ramsdell, Collett and Cook stood out above the others in brilliance. Particularly did Ramsdell, the captain of Trinity’s victorious eleven, star. It seemed that almost every play Wesleyan attempted was stopped by him. Every bit of running the ball that Trinity did seemed to be furthered by the marvelous interference of the leader. Many yards of ground were gained by him when it fell to him to carry the ball and in addition he scored the only touchdown of the day. Collett and Cook were close seconds to Ramsdell. In their splendid work, the former’s run of fifty yards on the recovery of a punt at Trinity’s goal line being one of the features of the game, while Cook run back punts in a most efficient and made beautiful forward punts. It is unfair, however, to the remainder of the team to characterize any man’s playing as standing out with much superiority, for as has already said, each Trinity player played the game of his life. Hardwood’s tackling, Lawlor’s fast runs, Gilderleeve’s amazing defense of the ends, Clark’s, Hocker’s and Moore’s fine work in the line, and finally, Hudson’s splendid run when called out of the line, were all factors in the victory. Hudson seemed almost impossible to stop when once started, and swept around Wesleyan’s ends for yards at a time before he was brought to ground. Carroll, at full back, played his steady, reliable game that has helped towards so many Trinity victories. Gaining ground whenever called upon, dropping Wesleyan runners in their tracks, he was everywhere in the play, and by his aggressive work saved many a Wesleyan gain.

Within the first five minutes of play Trinity had scored her touchdown. After the kick-off and an exchange of passes Trinity made a forward pass to Cook, which placed the ball on Wesleyan’s 30-yard line. The red and black could recover their senses, Ramsdell, who had placed himself inconspicuously near the side line, received another forward pass and tore over the remaining thirty yards and across the goal line. The Trinity shooing section let loose a volley of applause that will ring for many days in the ears of the Wesleyan students, and the game was decided, although no one expected it to be the sole score of the day. By this trick play, worked two years ago, the same result, Trinity added another jewel to her crown, and made it the fourth straight in many years. It was a joyous half, a man who returned to Hartford with five victories to the credit of the college this season, and a goal, yet unrecorded. All through the game they had kept up a game of ball singing until at the end each man was hoarse and tired, but weakly singing the country’s song. This, then, was the Saturday afternoon of an unalterable, impossible to stop when once started, trick play, in the way that the fans did always mean, and the same fans were few, but earned success.

The only Trinity man to be removed from the contest was Ahern. Starting the game with a side injury, and in the new game against Norwich not yet fully cured, he played a plucky game and returned to the first half. Then leaf he receive a rousing cheer it was deemed advisable to withdraw him from the game. Moore, a freshman, went in at left guard while Lawlor was moved out to place of the injured Ahern.

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