**Fraternity Plans 8-End Busy Rush-Week**

The Interfraternity Council announced last Friday that one hundred eighty six members had been pledged to ten fraternities. This is in contrast to 125 pledged in 1963 and 109 pledged in 1964.

Delta Phi Iota has the houses in the number of men pledged with twenty, while Alpha Chi Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Xi were tied. It is to place with fifteen men each. Delta Kappa Epsilon pledged fourteen, Sigma Nu pledged ten, and Phi Kappa Psi pledged five.

Rush-week began on Sunday, September 28th and continued through Thursday evening when the bids were handed out. The eligible men bal-anced the 188 freshmen for whom bids were pledged Friday night.

Delta Phi Iota Gary L. Bogt
John M. Catlin
Peter Crambie

Delta Kappa Epsilon
John W. Ray
Lawrence Larsen
Carl L. Loeffel
Ambrose H. McKee
Keniston Merritt
Walter W. Spitzmiller, Jr.
William S. Saunders
Blalock W. Sugar
Alfred H. Tipton
Johnston B. Trett

Alpha Delta Phi
Mildred C. Coover
John R. Drago
Peter C. Garrett
Jack S. Jaffe
William D. Sykes

By MIKE ZOOG

**Class of ’55 Salaries Range from $3600 to $4680 Says John Butler**

A total of 461 parents contributed between $45 and $250,000, to the college during the 1953-54 drive, the Alumni Total is $3600.

By JOHN A. BUTLER, Placement Director. (Continued on page 4)
A QUESTION OF POLICY

As this first issue of the Tripod goes to press, we feel that it is in order to discuss some of the problems which we face in publishing this newspaper. We believe that we have, in many respects, a great deal of what the Tripod should be, and we definitely believe that, in certain respects, we have not. We believe that there is a constructive criticism, providing that it has valid and helpful suggestions for improvement. We have mentioned before in these columns that the Tripod is a student newspaper, and we believe that it is the critic's responsibility to provide the best criticism possible. However, it is our goal to come as close to this level as possible.

For this reason, we should like to clean up involves the news that appears in this "news" paper. In the annual Freshman issue of the Tripod this fall we found that much of the campus news is heard before this publication reaches the campus on Wednesday evening. This is inexcusable in a college the size of Trinity. We would like to point out, however, that the Tripod is in the sense the unofficial historian of the college. Also, our subscriptions are greatly supplemented by alumni interested in the events of the college. We must keep these things in mind when we criticize the newspaper.

A second problem we constantly face is a mis-identification of criticism. The Tripod is a medium for the presentation of ideas and opinions. The editors do not represent the views of the student body as a whole and composite. The editorials do not represent the opinions of the student body as a whole and composite. The opinions expressed in the editorial column.

"For meals are very informal here . . ."

Dr. Cramer on "Revise Book" by Former Trinity Instructor

The Yellow Bird and The Scarlet Letter, by Alfred R. Reid, Gainesville (University of Florida Press), 1964. Pp. 164. $5.75

(Editors' Note: The author, Alfred R. Reid, and the reviewer, Kenneth W. Cameron are familiar to the Trinity audience through their association with the College English department. Dr. Cameron is spending this summer on a Subsidized leave of absence and Mr. Reid lost last year joined the faculty of Forman University—W. E. L.)

If you like exciting examples of the creative process behind a masterpiece like Hawthorne's famous New England tragedy, this study is for you. Pro- fessor Reid, for two years a member of our Department of English and now at Forman University, completed his manuscript on our campus and mentions Trinity College in the prologue. He takes his readers to the accounts of the famous trials resulting from the murder of Air Thomas Overbury in the Tower of London, in 1613—an episode in seventeenth-century British history that fascinated Hawthorne and colored his thinking much as travel literature, two decades earlier, had influenced Coleridge's "Kubla Khan" and "The As- tient Mariners." The mere statement of relationship alone is surprising, of course, until you read the evidence for yourself—all of it carefully and interestingly demonstrated, not after the manner of "source-hunting" but with deep respect for Hawthorne's method and subconscious mental activity.

After considering parallel elements of plot, Reid passes to corres- pondences in characterization, symbolism, and setting. His synthesizing final essay, dealing with the generic of the novel, when Hawthorne first became interested in the state symbol "A" in New England legend, until the end of this vital interest in robust English murder trials is a significant contribution to Hawthorne criticism and will, undoubtedly, open up new avenues for aesthetic exploration in other American novels and short stories. Dr. Reid's specula- tion on symbolism—especially on the names of Dimmesdale and Chillingworth—provide a subtle and chilling correlation of events that others overlooked.

This book, indeed, enlarges our respect for Hawthorne's artistry by showing how, whatever his sources or the literary influences upon him, his genius, his sense of unity, his power to synthesize and simplify, his ability to focus and to eliminate, were the ultimate shaping agents that made "The Scarlet Letter" a classic in American literature.

Kenneth Walter Cameron

Rush Week

Rush-week at any college is often a trying and hectic period, both for fraternity men and women. It is a period during which competition makes the atmosphere tense and charged with excitement. Rush-week is a time of high break and disillusionment, for others a landmark of great joy. It is a time when the fra- ternity and sorority candidate is shown at its best and at its worst. It is a time when emotions are intense, and it may be something of a trial and the dwarning common sense.

The editors of this publication would like to congratulate the IFC and the fraternity men for one of the best rush-weeks we have yet seen. In our opinion, the whole process was carried on, for the most part, in a gentlemanly manner. The selection process, which is the reason a fraternity adds members to its bonds quite often results in some disappointment and hurt for the rusher. We believe that this was held to a distinct minimum in this fall. Also, we feel that inter-fraternity re- lationships were not as strained during the past rush-week; in fact, it is our opinion that these relationships were greatly improved due to the gentlemanly conduct mentioned above. It is our sincere hope that this will be the predominate tone in all future relationships be- tween the fraternities on campus.
THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Kappa Psi Receives National Standing

Book Ceremony Held in Chapel

Although classes started for all students on Monday, September 19, the 13th academic year began officially Friday, September 23, when the traditional Book Ceremony was held in the chapel.

In an impressive ceremony following the morning worship, President Jacobs presented The Book to Pro-Fraternity Lawrence Towle, Secretary of the Faculty, saying it was the "symbol of the academic program which Trinity is proud to present.

The Book ceremony dates back to Trinity's first commencement in 1824. The College's founder, Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, had planned to bring a Bible to the ceremony for the graduates to touch at the time they received their diplomas. He discovered at the last minute that he had forgotten the Bible, and grabbed the first one he could find within his reach, one containing a list of the day's activities.

When the Bishop presented The Book to each graduate for their touch, he established a precedent which has lasted unbroken through the years.

After the ceremony at commencement, The Book is retained by the President until the opening of the College in the Fall. At that time it is returned to the Secretary of the Faculty, serving, as the President said, to invite the Faculty in presenting the Trinity education.

When you've worked pretty late
And the issue looks great...

Why not celebrate! Have a CAMEL!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—no other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!
Hilltoppers to Face Bowdoin; Will Attempt Tenth Victory

This Saturday afternoon Coach Dan Jesse's footballers will come up against once unbeaten Bowdoin on the Polar Bears' field.

Prior to last year the Bantams hadn't met the men from Maine on the gridiron for 33 years. The rivalry dates back to 1912 when Trin was the victor by a 27 to nothing margin. The over-all record favors the Hilltoppers with three wins, two losses and one scoreless tie. Last season the Jeessen men won 28 to 14. The score fails to indicate the closeness of the game. The Tufts blue and gold was hardly able to hold back a last quarter Bowdoin rally.

Last year the Bears failed to win a game in seven, but always lost by two touchdowns or less. Coach Adam Walsh, one of the “Seven Males” that along with the “Four Horsemens” brought prominence to the lightning Irish of Notre Dame, feels that in spite of last week's 19 to 2 loss to powerful Tufts his team achieved a moral victory. He is certain that his starting eleven will be keyed up for their contest with the Blue and Gold gridironers.

Trinity is making a nine-game winning streak Saturday.

IN THE PRESS BOX

With Ike Lasher

With the opening of the Bantam football season last Saturday Coach Dan Jesse's gridders proved that the outlook for this year was good. They held the hapless Ephman scoreless and fagged over-all. Offensively and defensively the forward wall was aggressive and rough. The middle of the line is especially potent. Messrs. Shaw, Campbell and Aramini opened good-sized holes for fullback Charles Sticka. The seven-linenemen have developed into players who can go both ways for the full sixty minutes. Center Bay Aramini is worth his weight in gold defensively. As a linbacker Aramini won't give the opposition too much of an opportunity to get their ground attack started. Ray is one of the most brute college tackles that this reporter has seen. He may very well be selected for the All New England team at the end of the season.

Nines and Karsky at Ends

At the ends we have tough and tumble Felix Karsky, and sticky-fingered Sam Ninnes. Offensively Sam Ninnes is all a quarterback can ask for. However, he still leaves a bit to be desired when it comes to defense. But, Ninnes undoubtedly shapes up.

Frank Foley and Cherry Channell each tip scales at over 200 pounds and can cover a lot of ground quickly.

It is my opinion that Alexander has emerged as one of the most dangerous offensive threats in New England. What with his highly effective passing and running Alexander always dooms as a scoring threat. This combined with his ability to call a good sequence of plays and skill ball handling makes him one of the few small college backs in the land.

Co-Captain Dick Ninai who didn't play against Williams and will see action against Bowdoin is sidelined with cartilage injury in his knee. Nissi will be ready for the all important Tufts game the first three Saturdays hence. The Jumbos from Medford are the only men most likely to mar what otherwise may be a perfect season. Of course no one can tell what will happen when the Hilltoppers face Wesleyan. This traditional rivalry is always hotly contested and this reporter has seen only two of these games decide by points.

Pleet-footed sophomore back Dick Noble proved to be an able replacement for the aging Ninai. A little green, Noble has yet to become the top flight secondary man. No doubt Jesse will work on that this week.

In the Williams game Sticka was not only the second leading ground gainer (he went 80 yards), while Kellher ran 120 but was escorted as a decoy. Alexander would fake a hand off to Charlie plunging through the middle while slipping the pigskin to Kellher. George would sweep around end or start off tackle sulking up the yardage.

Barring injuries and with the right set of breaks we feel that the Bantams may wind up with another undefeated season.

The big news

breezes in...

Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow. This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-bellied comfort. As a fencing companion, Arrow offers a new chino, slacks with tapered legs, pleated front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, $5.95. Oxford shirt, $5.95, in stripes and solid colors.

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Frosh Football Team Lacking In Experience

After only a week of practice the froshmen football team is starting to shape up. The scrum, though lacking in experience, has shown much enthusiasm and spirit.

The backfield has a strong showing in its seeming to be well-balanced. Ron Roopel will get the first shot at the starting quarterback position, with Ray Kelly and Paul Grosshacker backing him up. These two lead a large contingent of halfbacks. Among them are John Adams, Walt Lewski and Emil Siew. These men are fighting for the starting halfback slot at fullback. Jake Edwards, Phil McNair, and Fred Molinax at this time are evenly matched.

In the line we find only a sprinkling of experienced men, Dick Crawford, Bob Bates and Tom Knowlton fighting it out for starting center. The guard position is the strongest in the line with John Adams, Brian Nelson, and Howie Lugar juggled by the second string assignments. Tackle includes Al Miller, Curt Brown, Jim Price, Pete Vaughs, and Dick Gallick. Of the linemen, Denny Hoag and Wes Formiester are the men to watch at the ends.

FROSHE FOOTBALL

Date
Oct. 14—Wesleyan
Oct. 22—Leomin
Oct. 29—Monson
Nov. 5—Amherst
Nov. 11—Springfield

Time
3:15 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.

* Denotes Home Game

College View Tavern
215 ZION STREET
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Crush It...
Twist It...
Knot It...
You Won't Find
The Smallest Wrinkle
in WEMBLEY'S
Nor-East
Masculine
AMERICAN
QUALITY TIE

Men's Shop
Main Floor

Froshmen See Toughest Year; Only Seven Lettermen Back

High Powered Lineup Seen for This Year

With only seven returning lettermen coach Roy Dath faces a major rebuilding job for the 1955 soccer season. Although both Harvard and Yale will probably be the Bantams toughest opponents, the Massachusetts, American, and Wesleyan games will also be tough and fierce struggles.

As of now the probable starting lineup features captain Phil Silas at goalie and senior Barry Haff at halfback. The fullback slot is still to be filled. The halves are denim captain Ron Konz, Chris Perry, and Don Duff. The outside men are soph Allyn Vaughan and junior Phil Almeida, while the inside men are juniors Doug Raymond and Russ Purdy.

The center forward is the team's high scorer Ken Swanson. It must be re-

Intramural League

America
Alpha Chi Rho
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Phi Eaton
Kappa Psi
New Dene R
Pi Kappa Alpha

National
Alpha Delta Phi
Browset
Delta Pi
New Dene A
Pall Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Theta Xi

Frosh Soccermen Start
Five Game Schedule Soon

This year the Trinity frosh came forth with over forty candidates for the scoring soccer team. Out of this group the outstanding men are Jon Widing, Brendan Shea, John Outset, Stu Judge and Almer Sylves.

The team has their usual five game schedule featuring games with Yale, Amherst and Wesleyan.

The first game is against Nicholas Junior College on October fifteenth. By this date the roster usually appears and will be rounded into an effective and defensive unit.
Infirmary Moved to Hamlin Dining Hall

If you are feeling sick, but able to drag yourself up the two flights of stairs to the Medical Office in Say- bury 24, you, in your delirious condition may recall that the college has found it cheaper to recruit new students rather than patch up the old ones, and therefore have abdicated the medical office. This, however, is far from the true story. The physician’s office and infirmary have been moved to the back of Hamlin Dining Hall into some of the rooms where Don Pendergast and his family used to live. For the past ten years the office has been in Saybury 24. As a result of the move, the infirmary is better distributed, more accessible, and quieter. The beds have also been increased from three to four.

Dr. F. L. Lundberg, ‘34, Yale Medical School ’30, still holds the position of college physician, which he has maintained since beginning his practice in West Hartford in 1914.

Last week Dr. Lundberg had no bed-ridden patients, but normally two or three beds are in use. The most common ailments of the student’s is a mild sore throat, he said. The length of stay in the infirmary as a result of it is usually less than the forty-eight hour.

Office hours are the same as in the past, 8:10-10:40 a.m. and 1:10-2:00 p.m.

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Rev. Bray Speaks at Fellowship Assembly

Rev. Allen F. Bray, III, acting Chaplain of the College, was the principal speaker in the first meeting of the College Fellowship Program. They met last Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

The group, with a membership of 60 college students from Trinity, Hillgrove, the branch of the University of Connecti cut and the Hartford School of Nursing, is inter-denominational in nature and meets under the auspices of the Greater Hartford Council of Churches.

They plan to meet each Sunday evening during the college season, and hope to have other distinguished speakers at many of their gatherings.

Rev. Mr. Bray, spoke on “College and the Church”, at the opening meeting, was obtained by the Executive Council of the group, headed by David Williams, Trinity.

Charles Boynton
Paul S. Alford
Maxwell L. Locke
William R. Miller
Joseph F. Paynter
David T. Baldwin
Garmon B. Scott
Philip Simmons
James E. Studley
Timothy Temple
John L. Thompson
John A. Toye

Eisenhower Attends O'Grady Church

During the Big Four meeting at the Summit Conference last summer, President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended Sunday Church services at the American Church in Geneva, where Rev. Gerald R. O’Grady, former Chaplain of Trinity is rector. Throughout the forty minute service the Rector called for world-wide prayer towards the success of the meeting.

During Rev. O’Grady’s short but appropriate sermon to the Presidential congregation, the Rector was quoted as saying: “We must expect that the restoration of order in history, with a parallel discrediting of tension, and increase of peace, will not be done by some sudden and astounding action of God which in effect makes puppets of men. On the contrary, those goals will be accomplished by man, men who know who they are, and who God is, men who are eighty years under God, and who are open to the workings of God’s gracious guidance.”

The New York Times carried a picture of President and Mrs. Eis enhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles greeting Rev. O’Grady after the ceremony. The President asked for a copy of the Reverend’s sermon, which O’Grady promised to supply.