Property Manager Walker Answers, Denies Charges

Claims Parking Issue Is Not in His Domain

President Albert Jacobs parks his car legally everyday, frequently far from his office, but Property Manager Norman Walker, as Senator Brooks Baker points out, parks his car in a “No Parking” zone often.

Students Add Fuel to Fire at Open Senate Meeting Monday

The purpose of the contest is to present the Senate meeting to all the original personal experiences with the Property Manager's office.

One student complained that another student had to wait to have his car damaged. When he returned to school after spring vacation, he found this damaged door on his room and his good door had been used to replace the damaged one. This student was then made to pay for the refinishing of this door again.

Another student purchased new furniture for his room in Jarvis and when he returned to the Fall the furniture was wrecked.

One student who asked to see the investigations of his room with Walker to “get the hell out.”

Many students complained to the Senate about the inadequate patrolling of parking lots and told of numerous instances when automobiles were broken into and articles stolen or the car being damaged.

Other student complaints ranged from clothes being stolen and nothing having been done about it to no hot water in the hallways of the dormitories.

Senator Baker told the Senate of one faculty member who moved off campus because articles were taken from his room. Baker stated that he will ask Mr. Walker to appear before the Senate body to answer questions on the parking problems.

The Senate is also compiling a complete report and list of complaints about stolen articles, furniture being removed and other grudges.

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Senator Baker Defends Rights Of Students to Oppose Walker

President of the Senate, Brooks Baker, interviewed by the Tripod this week concerning the Senate investigation of the Parking Situation, which is at present concerning itself with the Property Manager’s Office.

“The Senate Committee on Parking has turned up evidence which seems to place us (the Senate) in the position of opposing Property Manager Walker. However, it is not our intention to crusade against anyone but rather we know that we must strive to bring the facts into the open. College spirit and mass and individual co-operation cannot exist if the facts are suppressed. One tradition of Anglo-American jurisprudence requires the free airing of all objections and allegations of representative bodies. The Senate is such an organization and we will continue to scrutinize statements in this investigation with a single stoned apitude.”

“In the last week I have been urged by two faculty members and a number of students to thoroughly investigate the Property Manager's office. These students and some faculty write their states in this order: in democracy, leveling, and lack of respect for private property.

"It seems to me absolutely fantastic that these things should have continued for such a length of time. For example, one faculty member has informed me that faculty property was taken from his apartment and forced Mr. Walker to return the property and promise never again to allow such things to take place. If the Senate is to maintain its integrity and function, we must have respect for the students who attend this institution with a single stoned apitude."
ONE MAN'S POISON . . .

By BUNZIE

Gentlemen of the class of 1960:

Congratulations! At last, you have found a group of fine people who are willing to stand up against the vanguards of Hamlin food. You men have hit upon a sure spot which has plagued Trinity students for the last few years. It has been an inefficient office in the discussion of matters pertinent to our student welfare. It is being made by the students, through the efforts of Mr. Winter, it is of paramount importance.

As members of the class of 1960, we are taking the liberty to express the feelings the class shares in regard to the Hamlin Dining Room. We realize that we cannot have the comforts of home or a private club. We are even glad to go as far as closing our eyes to the diet, grime, files, unsanitary conditions that Hamlin provides to the young and growing American youth. Finally, we are even willing to pay for this privilege but we will not go as far as to be fed as previous classes have been. It is an era of progress — our motto will be "Drastic changes are our most important product."

Pete Johnson, '60
Pete Koenig, '60
J. Michael Cramer, '60

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LETTER TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:

On behalf of the class of '60, I believe that everyone should be aware of the consequences of last Saturday night's chicken a la king dinner in Hamlin Dining Hall.

A survey of the 75 men who ate the meal shows that 72 came down that night with diarrhea. If you have any doubt as to the validity of this statement, there are many who would be willing to testify before health officials and give vivid accounts of a night spent in painful discomfort.

The survey also found that some of the boys suffered similar discomforts the weekend before. Our school can not afford to overlook incidents such as these. Partly, perhaps, when student health is endangered, we are living in the Middle Ages and I feel that we students have the right to expect the college to look after our welfare.

Bob Winter, '60

ONE ALL THE WAY, SIDE O' HASH

The property manager's office is finally under an investigation it has been an inefficient office in the eyes of several faculty members as well as many students. The Senate meeting emphasized the disinterest and rudeness which Mr. Walker has shown students in his dealings with them. The meeting also brought out specific instances which illustrate a lack of proper procedure and ill thought of many offices.

We are glad to see that a formal complaint is being made by the students through the Senate, concerning Mr. Walker's office and the seemingly poor job it does. Something is obviously not as it should be in that important office; from the Senate's last meeting it appears that the trouble starts with Mr. Walker.

ORCHIDS TO THE IFC

Congratulations are in order for the Interfraternity Council! Their decision to limit skits on Stunt Night is a welcome relief. To women who have appeared as trivial, but to the fraternity that complies to the rules of the game and then loses to one that disregards them, it is of paramount importance.

Now it runs upon the IFC and the contest judges to see that this regulation is imposed to the letter. The time limit is a nice one to all involved and it behoves each and every fraternity to abide by it or suffer the consequences of disqualification.

KEEP THE BALL ROLLING

At last the sleeping giant has been awakened from what almost appeared to be an eternal sleep. The people have had as much needed stimulus in arousing student and faculty opinion on a matter that concerns all of us.

This crusade is not designed to enhance just a few, but shall be a step toward a day when all of us are now hearing. This paper will continue its fight for improvements in the Property Manager's Office until present conditions are rectified.

But in order to remedy the existing problems, student and faculty support is needed. We hereby urge all students and faculty, at this respective Senate, to write to the Tripod, and appear before the Senate personally with any end all criticisms they may have. We also invite the faculty to do the same because they, too, have been burdened by just as many injustices.

Let's keep the ball rolling and stand up for what we believe in. Then perhaps the College authorities will realize that we, the students, intend to be heard as well as to be seen.
Beers '18 and Enders Become New Life Trustees of College

Henry S. Beers '18 and Ouston Enders were elected life Trustees of the College at a meeting of the Board of Trustees recently.

Naming of the two men file vacancies created during the past year, upon the death of John H. K. Davis and James F. Wobber.

Mr. Beers, a New Haven native, entered Trinity in 1915 and completed the prescribed course in three years, and was graduated with honors in mathematics and general scholarship. He was salutatorian of his class, and elected toPhi Beta Kappa.

After three years with the Travelers and Home Life Insurance companies, he joined Aetna. He was appointed associate actuary in 1925, and a vice president in 1937. Last February he was elected president of the Aetna Life and Affiliated Companies.

Mr. Beers was a student at Trinity in 1915 and 1916. He was elected to the National Bank and Trust Co. in 1933. He has been President of the company.


The Trinity Tripod

Atheneum Debates in Vermont Tournament

The Atheneum Society is travelling to the Vermont Invitational Tournament on November 16 and 17.

The two teams from Trinity will be Frank Kury and Bob Rank on the negative and Dave Robbiff and Ted Brown on the affirmative. They will debate the national topic for this year, that the United States should discontinue direct aid to foreign countries.

Mr. John Dandy, the Atheneum advisor, and Mr. Robert Steward of the mathematics department will be with the team to judge some of the debates.

The debates will also take place in the buildings of the University in Providence for a dual debate on Monday night on the national topic with Tally Sprank and Phil Temple for the affirmative and Kury and Back on the negative again.

THE CHAPEL
Saturday 8:00—Seniors
Paul Kennedy and Philip Kylander
Sunday 8:00, 11:00, 5:00
Guest Speakers at 11:00
The Rev. Casen H. B. Archdall, former principal of St. David's College, Wales
Monday 8:00—Dr. Jacobs
Tuesday and Wednesday—
Chaplain's Talks
"WHAT IS THERE IN RELIGION?"

Republicans Congratulated As Kury Formally Concedes

By Frank Kury

(Ed. Note—This is the final article in the series of debates between Speer for the Republicans and Kury for the Democrats. In this article Mr. Kury formally admits defeat as was in the conditions arranged before the series began.)

Congratulations to President Eisenhower for his electoral success. The President’s popularity with the voters has been established to such a degree that a resolute but probably not necessary, would be in order for the President’s leading proponents at Trinity, Dyke Sporer, who conducted a hard-fought, high-level column in the Triod.

There must be trust in the next four years. If he fails, the opportunity may be lost forever—if it is not already so—because the victorious Old Guard will wait patiently to claim the remains.

Surely this is the final article in the series of debates between Speer and Kury, for this is the final column of both.

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CANTERBURY
CANTERBURY Club, November 15, 1948
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TRINITY TO AID NRC
In Military and Civil Defense Cooperation

Over four hundred civilians and military officials will attend a two-week National Resources Conference presented by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Trinity from November 26 to December 7.

The delegates will hear some 30 illustrated lectures, participate in several discussion periods, see some films, and visit a nearby industrial plant in order to understand better the close relationship between the nation’s economy and national power.

Each conference is a factual, analytical discussion of topics and problems which have a direct bearing on our survival as a nation.

Some topics of the agenda are war-waging ability of nations; impact of material requirements on the economy; defense administration; production, procurement, distribution, transportation and communications; and stabilization and controls in a mobilized economy; and potentials of Soviet Communism.

The Industrial College of the Armed Forces is dedicated to better cooperation between military and civilian defense teams. It is an educational institution conceived to expand the nuclear power sate of the country, and called upon to play important roles in civilian and military in planning and managing the many facets of our national defense.

Some 200 civilians were selected by a regional committee as being a representative cross-section.

PUZZLE NO. 13

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

PUZZLE NO. 14

PUZZLE NO. 15

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String Quartet Gives Varied
And Exciting Chapel Concert
By DWIGHT OAKR

The members of the Hartford String Quartet were heard in a varied and exciting program, given in the Chapel Thursday evening.

Moran's Quartet in D Major, K. 157, the Quartet No. 1, in C Major, Opus 49 of Shostakovich and Beethoven's "Harp" Quartet in E flat Major, Opus 74 were played by Gerald Gehlmann, violin, Judith Benveniste, viola, Golde Hour, viola, and Bettina Roulier, cello.

The Moran quartet, a rather late and complicated work, served as something of a warm-up. The performance was labored and heavy-handed, lacking the grace and suavity demanded by the sophisticated and subtle score. It is possible, how- ever, that the performers should not be held entirely accountable for this fault. The acoustics in the chapel are quite incapable of transmitting the subtleties of expression contained in this work. Thus, the performers may have felt the necessity of exaggerating the phrasing and dynamic levels in order to overcome this acoustical barrier.

The Shostakovich quartet is a splendid example of that composer's ability to write modern music of immediate appeal. The music is super-

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Walker .... (Continued from page 1)

his. It is the only way we can accommodate all the cars.

Q. Do you think that cars go up Vermon Street at excessive speeds? A. Yes. We have been trying to get a stop light there since Keith Fleming was President. We have had two surveys done in the area. The only result is a stop sign.

Q. Do you believe towing away the only logical solution to the present parking situation?

A. No. The only good it does is keeping the streets open. I don't give two hoots whether students park in the East side of Summit Street or not! This is a City law, not a College law.

Q. Have the Hartford Police been cooperating with the College, or are you always at loggerheads?

A. They have been extremely cooperative.

Q. Do faculty have enough parking spaces now?

A. No.

Q. Have any of them complained about it to you?

A. Yes. Concerning the area behind Cook.

Q. Any faculty member's car ever been towed away?

A. No.

Q. Have you, yourself, ever parked illegally around the College campus?

A. Are you trying to make it a habit, only in the case of emergencies. It depends upon circumstances.

Q. What do you often park beside the "No Parking on This Side" sign on the right as you enter the faculty parking area next to the Chapel?

A. I park there, with the front of my car not quite up to the entire gate that leads into the quadrangle, and Mr. Rogers parks behind me. The reason for parking here is to discourage anyone from parking ahead of my car and thus blocking the important entrance to the quad through the chain gate.

Q. What do you or the College plan to do about the parking situation?

A. I am not qualified to answer that. We have made a report. It was published in the Tripod. It was approved by the Senate. On top of this, Baker has the gall to say this is a one-man operation.

FCC .... (Continued from page 1) letter affiliation. His proposal was denied.

Pierce stated that the FCC was the governing body for the College's 430 fraternity men, not representative body for the campus.

But he added that anytime a natural wanted to speak before the organization for any reason he would welcome it.

The IPC asked that husband and wife chromosome stay in the fraternities during party weekends.

Skills will be limited to ten minutes during stunt night, it was determined. This rule will be enforced with disqualification as the penalty for excessive skills.

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One of the few Reopel passes that didn’t find its mark meets the awaiting arms of Amherst’s Dave Stephens in Saturday’s game. Trin upset the Lord Jeffs’ 31-21, with soph Reopel’s play a big factor in the win.

—Photo by George Wyckoff

New Harmony trio
... headliners all!

Style-wise collegians everywhere are applauding Arrow this year. For close harmony in color, so smart button-down Glen can’t be matched. And the Square sport model has style to spare, with its trim, short-point collar and imported cotton flannel. Appearing with them: an eternal campus favorite, the University crew neck sweater.

Glen, $3.95 and $5.00; Square, $5.95; University sweater, $11.95; woven twill ties, $1.50.

It’s Trin vs. Wes in 57th Clash
Cardinals Set Sights on Upset

Twelve Seniors to Make Exit
In Final Trin-Weslignon Tilt

FOR THE FIFTY-SEVENTH TIME Trinity and Wesleyan will wage gridiron warfare when the two teams wind up their schedules at Middletown this Saturday at 1:30. The host Cardinals will be undersized, as they seek their thirty-ninth win in the annual series that has put to pasture a tie.

Wesleyan’s football season has not been a riotous success so far. Their record reads 2-4-2 with wins over Coast Guard and Rochester; losses to Middletown, Worcester Tech and Amherst; and ties with Haverford and Williams. The cards already have lost their Little Three Crown, but a win over the Bantams would be sweet revenge for the 40-6 lashing they received here last year. The 6-0 tie with Williams last weekend has definitely lifted the hopes of the Middletownmen.

Baker Returns
Another source of joy for the Cards is the expected return of Jerry Baker to his halfback slot. The speedy Baker was missed most of the season limping, but there is every indication he will be ready to go Saturday. Teaming with him to quick the Wes offense will be fullback Norm Wissling, whose hard running kept the Cards threatening against the Ephs and Larry Boyer, who has come into his own as the field general at a big final touch for, the other only injury case, also vowed last weekend and will be ready to back up Jack Corbett at center.

In the Bantam camp the physical situation is good. Jake Edwards may have suffered a slight recurrence, but he appears to be fit. The main feature of the game will be the sentimentiality of “the last game” for the seniors on the squad.

George Wyckoff

Frost Booters Lose
Amherst Contest 5-2

SUPERIOR RUSTLE plus a huge line seemed to be the right combination for the Amherst frost booters last Saturday. The visiting team turned back the rapidly improving Bantans fresh squad with a final score of 5-2.

At intermission, Amherst had gained only a slight edge on the locals, 2-1, but returned to blast the acts for four tallies in the second half. An important item in the site of the winning margin was that two of the opposition’s five goals were registered on penalty kicks.

Tomorrow, the frostmen will journey to Middletown where they will oppose the Wesleyan frosh. This scrup should be a profitable one for the Bantams, for the Wesleyan J. V’s were fortunate in squelching a 2-0 decision over the Trin Indots Oct. 19.

First Undefeated Year in History
Rides on Wes Game for Boot Outfit

By HUB SEGUE

THE MAGIC NUMBER REACHED “ONE” about two forty-five Saturday afternoon when Trinity turned back Amherst 4-1. Now standing with one foot in the door of an unprecedented undefeated season, the booters tackle their last battle Friday afternoon at 3:00 when the Red and Black from Middletown arrive. Wesleyan, who took Williams 4-3 last Saturday, has proven to be a do-hard group regardless of how glittering the Trinity record may be.

Coach Roy Duth’s optimistic chances figure to be near full strength; the only exception is the loss of wingman Gordie Prentice who will be forced to miss the finale because of cartilage trouble in the knee. The game also marks Doug Raymond’s last chance to set a new Trinity scoring high. The Duke needs two to tie, and three to surpass Neil Mutchler’s total of thirteen.

Quite a Battle
Despite the bitter wind, Saturday’s tilt with Amherst proved to be quite a battle as Amherst opened the scoring in the first quarter and Odd Miles tied it up minutes later, the two teams battled until the half time whistle.

No scores had been played, then Raymond put his head to good use and scored the Blue and Gold ahead at stay. With fullbacks Bill Weible and Miles McInerney stationed at half fields, the booters countered with points and again was at the bewildered Bay Staters.

The final score 4-1 was no denying. Don Dou allowed the visiting team to the ball and tying up any Amherst offensive threat.

Sharp Center
It was Ron Shea’s sharp center that sent Wilding into the nets for the third tally. Scoring for the day was concluded when Phil Almoquist kicked home a home in front of the Amherst goal.
Plans Being Formulated for
Williams Mem. Addition
The plans for an addition to the Williams Memorial Building and a
covered arch to the north chapel doors are now being drawn. The addition
will include new offices for the Presi-
dent, Development, and Placement.
At present test borings are being
taken for foundation placement. The
building will be constructed of brick
with brownstone trim. The basic de-
sign will be Gothic.
This building will be financed by
the Lewis W. Ensor Memorial Fund.

Baker . . .
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the students and quite often is called
on to render difficult decisions, but
very man who is called before Mr.
Clarke knows that theDean is work-
ong for the fairest decision that a gen-
tleman can give. Needles to say
this is why Dean Clarke is the highly
respected and prized friend of stu-
dents and faculty alike.
"The Senate will concentrate on the
parking situation until the issue is
clarified and at that time we shall in-
vestigate all other alleged injunctions.
We would greatly appreciate a state-
ment from Mr. Walker at this time.
It seems urgent to us that he st
ish a definite policy on parking. We
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student and faculty member who has
legitimate complaint. These per-
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