Campus Chest Pushes On for Election of 10,000 Vol. 9

All Students Have Attained An Average of 89 or Higher During College

The students will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on the afternoon of Thursday, December 6. After the annual dinner, the chapter will proceed to the chemistry auditorium where the annual Meeke Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Werner Jaeger of Harvard University at 8:35 p.m.

New Names Member

The names initiates are as follows:

Fire Marshal. Dean Clarke Will Discuss Parking Problems

At the Monday evening Senate meeting John O'Connell told the Seniors that the Fire Marshal of the Polytechnic has agreed to meet this week with Dean Clarke and a senate committee to discuss parking problems. City ordinances say that cars must be parked within 10 feet of the dormitories on Summit Street. There has been much confusion expressed from the policy department this week.

President Brooks Baker proposed one temporary solution to the problem; this being the suspension of cert.

Professor Larry of Conn., and Trinity was elected as the chairman of the Philosophy Club of the philosophy clubs of the various colleges. Larry also promised to sponsor the Philosophy Club's winter dance team. Larry will be responsible for bringing his own mixers as was the case last year when the Campus Chest was held last fall.

In one clay we thought they might cross the Hungarian border to help immediately. We, the students of the Campus Chest, have contributed approximately $1,000 to a Hungarian faculty wives' cake sale. In another clause, the Campus Chest will give $10,000 to the Home for the Homeless.

The Spring Dance Team was the first transport to reach Hungary. It was also said that their husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers are up-to-date on the Hungarian language. We have been informed that the Hungarian students, Hungarian major, has been in Business since November 1956, and with the new members of the Campus Chest, will be in Business in the spring. We have been informed that the Hungarians will be in Business in the spring. We have been informed that the Hungarian students, whose major is in Business, have been selected by the Athletic Committee and the Senior Committee for the 1956-57 season.

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Cloudy Grayness, Much Negativism

Disapprover's Critic Kurtz

By PAUL W. KURTZ

"We find current moral not a stark black or white, but a very cloudy gray," so write Ward Just in the fall, 1956, issue of The Trinity Review (OPUS, a mouthpiece for the students of Trinity College). We believe, however, that the issue today ... what black is gray." But this issue of the Review may itself be characterized as cloudy grayness, feeling out the nature of the problem, and then the complaints registered repeatedly. Now it is difficult, if not impossible, to offer objective judgments in matters of art. Moreover, to use the metaphor of politics (officially, partly, bishop Berkeley, silly color expression... The best that a critic can do is to express his personal reaction to the various articles before him, and to point out the work which enhance or detract from its final effect. The critic can explicate significant features of a work or suggest unexplored possibilities; he can not legislate as a final authority.

Borders Between Effective and Ineffective

This review has been rather long; that is, it is on the border line between the effective and ineffective. The aim of the Review is to help the Editor-in-Chief of the magazine. The editor is to ... put before the students and faculty of Trinity College the best literature and other-wise artistic products of said students and faculty." The highest com-piments must be given to those responsible for this continuing venture. Education is not merely a matter of classroom spoon feeding. It best catches the essence of man's mind. To be merely grey is really to be dull and ineffective. The Tri-pod must give more attention. The editor himself is given to those responsible for the magazine. The fall Trinity Review, then, is to be criticized more for what it leaves out than for what it contains. Unfortunately, the spark behind the fall Review has only led to a misunderstanding.

Field Studies

Many Moons May Be Found

But reflections on one subject, the problem of re-arrangement of a class and its effect on the class. The fall Trinity Review has not been a new problem before Senator Baker and Mr. Walker. It was the first time that the Bethel and the fact that the Bethel was the first to bring the existing situation to light. What is meant by "Bethel," the farthest from the truth. As President of the Student Body, Mr. Walker's first obligation to bring the problems before us. He is open, discuss them, and let student judges.

Since the beginning of this discussion of the President's Office, some members of the College have felt that the Tri-pod is out to crucify Mr. Walker. We do not wish anything of the sort. All we desire is a solution to the parking problem and any other existing problems on the campus. We are more than willing to hear any and all points either pro or con dealing with the present situation. Our postscript will be a swift, suitable message to all problems that will benefit all concerned; it is not one that delays the students looking for skeletons 'neath the else!

CONSTRUCTION

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The Rooster, ” "The Swan," and "The Bee"; although the latter particularly lacks the power of "Pamphlet." We know that he has been to Buenos Aires. H. P. Wolfe writes about "The Diastal Hills" ("in verse of gold"?), reminding us of our "short duration" on earth and of the "sho-lt duration" of our "Hymn."

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Oostlings Open with MIT As Sophs Dominate Lineup

By BILL McEITLL

THE LAST OF A SERIES of warm-up games was run off Monday night against New Britain and this Saturday's 56-57 edition of Basketball Trinity's small, young squad takes on MIT.

The probable starting five-up for the Bantams features three sophs, a junior and a senior. Captain Nick Visconti is the veteran of the squad with two seasons already under his belt. In those two years he has been a definite mainstay as well as contributing strength to the rebound department.

Paced with him at forward is Junior Jack McGraw, the scoring trio from last year.

Spuds at Guard

At the guards see a pair of sophs: Jay Dwyer and Jim Canavin. Dwyer has been particularly impressive in the scrimmages and may well be the man to watch. Canavin, though small, is a fine ball handler and has a good eye.

The third soph is Ed Anderson, who has come on from a fine frosh season to take over the center slot, with every indication of doing the job right.

The situation as far as numbers go has been more encouraging of late with as many as ten men showing up at one practice session. Sam Nisbett, Art Polstein, and Dick Salamon—all veterans of last year's team—will be definite considerations for the starting lineup.

Frosh Booters Take Wes for Second Win

IN A GAME in which the Wesleyan Frosh only crossed midfield three times, Coach George Stahl's Frosh booters ended their season with a 2-1 victory over Wesleyan.

The game, which brought the soccer team their second win and three losses, was highlighted by play almost entirely in the Wesleyan territory, and by the Trinmen's 68 shots on the Castellin's 6.

Despite their 2-3 season record, caused by inexperience in playing together, the team has 16 good men to offer next year's varsity.

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Welcome

The National Resources Conference has extended an invitation to Students and Faculty to attend any of the lectures in which they may be interested. The sessions are held in the College Auditorium and are one hour in length. Space in the balcony is reserved for our use. The doors close at the beginning of each session and it is asked that visitors do not leave or enter during a session. Conference programs are posted on the bulletin boards.

Students are welcome to a lecture sponsored by the Hartford Anthropological Society this evening in the Library Conference Room at 8:35 p.m. Dr. E. Loen Schuman will speak on "The Evolution of Human Dentition."

The Dean of the New England Business School will speak to seniors interested on Fri., Nov. 30 in Elms Lounge between 1:00-3:30 p.m.

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Phil Beta . . .

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Elliott Schiller, and served as a Junior Adviser. He is a pre-medical student, and vice president of his fraternity.

William McGill, Jr., history major, is a member of Alpha Chi Rho. He is a member of the varsity swimming team and writes sports for the Tripped. 

Garr is Organizer

Dwight Garr, music major, is the chapel student organizer. He has prepared recitals at the College and has won several prizes for his music.

Mabel E. Slater, chemistry major, is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Science Club and treasurer of the Hillel Society. She won the Phi Gamma Delta prize in Mathematics in his sophomore year.

N. Robbins Window, history, is a member of Delta Phi. He is on the Tripped and Review staffs, has been a Junior Adviser. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Canterbury Club.

Anthemene Debate

Ace Vermont Teams

The Athenaeum will hold a debate with the University of Vermont tomorrow, December 20, at 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. in Seabury 34.

At the 4:00 P.M. session, the Trinity team will take the affirmative on "The United States Should Continue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries", and the negative position on the 6:00 P.M. debate.

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Rushing: Trinity Opponents

Time carried 308 331
yards gained 1615 1662
yards lost 108 126
net gain 1544 1610

Passing:

number attempted 108 115
number completed 40 56
had intercepted 12 9
net gain 765 504

Scoring Passes

Total Offense:

plays 442 425
gains 1966 1918

Postings:

times kicked 16 21
yards kicked 937 794

Seorings:

touchdowns 27 25
conversions attempted 24 25
conversions made 15 17

total points 170 147

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Waterboys Await Jumbos: 9 Lettermen Carry Load

Forth with four weeks of hard practice under the guidance of H. R. Armstrong, the last varsity football team will have a pressing meet at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, the preparation for their first game this year.

The first lieutenants on the team will be Frank Silver, Denny Mangan, Tony Caruso and Tony Palestini. They will play in the first possession of the two schools, who played in the free-for-all at Trinity.

Freshman memorial Saturday on the track team as sophomores are Pete Zuckier and Joe O’Reilly. Bob Jordan and Stan C. Bleuler in the broadcast; and Joe Swenson and Barry Schwartz in the free-for-all.

Mr. Batford

The Theory of Hormones is Subject of Talk

The Theory of Hormones is a topic that will be presented at a chemistry Club meeting on November 29th at 8:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. Robert Gordon, the speaker, is a distinguished research man in the field of biochemistry who has taught at several medical schools, he is presently the head of the biochemistry department at Institute of Living. Moreover, he will be a visiting member of the Trinity faculty next semester.

The Chemistry Club cordially extends an invitation to all faculty new members.

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