Substantial Gift Given To Program of Progress

United Aircraft Corp. Gives $100,000

Several substantial contributions to Trinity's nationwide fund campaign, The Program of Progress, have been received in recent weeks, according to National Chairman Robert R. Marston, on his report to Mr. Morris that the largest gift received was a grant of $100,000 from the United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford. Although the full amount is not known in this instance, college officials indicated that it will probably be used to help construct a new physics-mathematics building because several of the objectives of the Program of Progress are:

The Travelers Insurance Company has given an initial grant of $4,000 for the year 1956 under a new plan already announced by the college. Mr. Morris战国, the Travelers Company's New York head, in transmitting news of the grant, said he hoped the long range plan of the Travelers in East Hartford. Although the college who become employees of the company contemplates annual giving will be of greater benefit to the college than the one-time donation, Mr. Morris feels that this rather than hampering the student, will develop responsibility in community living even more than the former system.

New this year in the activities of Freshman Week was a get-together planned by the Student Council for the 90's and their Junior Advisors. Mr. Bridge considered this a decided improvement in the schedule.

Library Features Frost and Politics

The library is currently displaying two posters, one by Robert Frost, the New England poet, and the other on the history of American political campaigns.

The exhibit in the Hamlin Reading Room features some of the New England country cousins of some of Frost's poetry. Frost's 'Yankee,' makes his home at a farm in Epping, Vermont. The exhibit on Frost, together with one on his farm and some excellent facial studies of the poet, is scheduled for December 2.

In the lobby proves that the editors of student periodicals and the, we hope, ingenuous indiscretions which occur, one can not know that there is a delibera in the student newsprint. When young college men (not essentially last year's) faces turn rather heavily to thoughts of love (sex would be a better word) and to the less easily solved problems involving religious faith, death, and matters Freudian or pseudo Freudian. The results is a revelation of rebellion, of striking out at matters dignified and sacred. Such will be the liken of many, perhaps only a few, readers.

Deliberate Attempt

Whether by design or by accident, the editors of the Review, Spring-Summer 1956 issue, selected for publication contributions that for the most part strike a shrill note of despair, frustration, and social-wilderness. If one did not know that the perusal of student periodicals and the, we hope, ingenuous indiscretions which occur, one might well wonder and become badly concerned. The black cotton cover carelessly executed by Mr. MacCulloch is most appropriate. It is also symptomatic, as are many of the student productions, of spring, when young college men's (not essentially last year's) faces turn rather heavily to thoughts of love (sex would be a better word) and to the less easily solved problems involving religious faith, death, and matters Freudian or pseudo Freudian. The result is a revelation of rebellion, of striking out at matters dignified and sacred. Such will be the liken of many, perhaps only a few, readers.

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Prof. Risdon Finds "Review" Strikes Note of Frustration

By KIP TERRY

With echoes of a brilliant football season and the name of one Travin, gorgeous Chastity fading away in a pleasant memory, "Tiny" Travin stood on the national sports scene on the powerful right arm of Meyron "Moe" Drabowsky, a local boy who made the grade to the tune of a major league contract. Drabowsky, a Trin senior who compiled a 17-5 record through 1952, the year he signed with the Chicago Cubs on July 23. Under the rule, Moe must stay out at least two years with the post season. While pitching in Chicago this summer for the Toluca (Novo Scotia) 1956, Drabowsky and his teammates major caught the eye of Cub scout Leonard Monroe, who, incidentally, holds the record for most in one inning by a major league short- stop. Moe and family were then flown to Chicago, where the big right hander was put on the club. After a few Drabowsky pitches, the pen of Will (Continued on page 4)
A CHOICE

The recent disclosure by the Interfraternity Council that only 135 men out of an eligible 218 men of this Class of 1950 pledged fraternities is not met with great alarm by this publication because these men represent only fifty-seven per cent of their eligible classmates does not mean that fraternities are selecting their men with greater discrimination, or that the rushers themselves are becoming more discriminate, but rather it indicates that now, more than ever before, the college student is more aware of his scholastic responsibilities.

We do, however, believe that this college student should shun a fraternity for this reason only. We wholeheartedly support fraternities and the concepts of brotherhood for which they stand. We firmly believe that if a man is scholastically and financially able, he should be given the opportunity to join a fraternity and then make the best of this opportunity.

But, should a man feel that for scholastic reasons or other obligations, he is not in a position to join a fraternity, he should not be condemned for doing so. He, alone, knows what is best for himself and if he feels that a fraternity will deprive him of the ability to make the most of the opportunities given to him in college, that is the choice he must make.

WAKE FRESHMEN WAKE

Appropriately the presence of the Class of 1960 is being felt on campus. Aside from their being more over-populated, they are apparently an over-spiritual mob, and this we like. We congratulate them. The number of beanies seen caked on their awed-filled heads, and for their resistance to the garment that bears Chamber. We must, however, support the Sophomores, who support tradition, which says that freshmen wear no hats, learn songs, stay off the grass in the quad, and pay the penalties for violation, especially the latter. We feel that Star Chamber is a necessary evil, as some fresh are still prone to forget. We do, however, congratulate '59 and '60 for their class spirit, and school spirit. All fresh should be planning to sit together on Saturday afternoon at the Williams game. We want to hear if you can yell as loud as your persecutors.

TRAFFIC JAM

Now that the first week and a half of the school year is behind us and our schedules are in line for two hours only to have Mr. Russell and Company close for lunch, and by the time they finally reach the cash register discover that the man in front of them bought the last copy of "Thermodynamics and Electromagnetism."

This body of men is eagerly looking forward to the day when they will no longer have to wait in line for two hours only to have Mr. Russell and Company close for lunch, and by the time they finally reach the cash register discover that the man in front of them bought the last copy of "Thermodynamics and Electromagnetism."

G. Keith Funston Engineers

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PROGRAM

The New York Stock Exchange, once thought of as a primary attachable by Mr. and Mrs. Average American, is now virtually their very, very result as a result of MIP, the Exchange's Monthly Investment Program which was conceived and directed by former Trinity President G. Keith Funston, now heading the New York Stock Exchange, enables Mr. and Mrs. America to "own their own share of American business.”

Shortly after his election in 1963, Mr. Funston stimulated thinking in the Exchange community in search of a method for the savings of the average American. MIP was the result.

Mr. Funston has since devoted much of his time and energy bringing MIP to Public attention through speeches and a larger education and information program. As Time Magazine said last year, "His special pride and joy is his Monthly Investment Plan for small stockholders, the first exchange plan to permit people to buy stock in a pay-as-you-go plan.”

Striven for "People's Capitalism" The Monthly Investment Plan is a new way to accumulate income-producing capital. It is not a get-rich-quick scheme. It is designed for people who want the double advantage of regular thrift plus dividend and profit possibilities.

The Monthly Investment Plan is not a substitute for such emergency financial reserves as a savings account or life insurance policy. There is no substitute.

The plan merely enables one to put money to work for himself and his family. If you can put aside 400 a month, or even more than three months, this opportunity is possible.

MIP Primarily Educational Mr. Funston is a staunch believer in the public response to MIP has been up to his expectations, and his answer has been, yes, it has exceeded his expectations. He doesn't look upon it as a substitute for such emergency financial reserves as a savings account or life insurance policy. There is no substitute.

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College Faculty Increased By Ten Men Announces Jacobs

Ten men have joined the faculty of the college for 1956, it was announced by President Albert C. Jacobs.

Dr. Louis Brand, an alumnum of the University of Michigan and an Easterner, is a Whiting Visiting Professor in the mathematics department. A member of several fellowships and Sigma Xi, the American Mathematical Society, Dr. Brand has distinguished himself with several publications in the field of advanced mathematics.

Dr. Robert Lindsay has been appointed Assistant Professor of physics. A graduate of Brown and Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Dr. Lindsay worked previously in the National Bureau of Standards and taught at Southern Methodist University. A research physicist and World War II U.S. Army weather forecaster, the 32-year-old doctor is a member of the American Physical Society.

Spanish-born, Dr. Juan Estellizes has been appointed an instructor in education. Having received his degree from Barcelona University, Madrid University, and Trinity College, Canada, and the University of Buenos Aires, where he completed his doctorate in economics, he previously on the faculty of Carleton University, Cambridge, England. An assistant professor will teach in the mathematics department. Receiving his undergraduate degree from the University of Madrid, and Trinity College, Dr. Estellizes was graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Harvard Educational Review. A graduate of Brown and Rice Institute, he was a Whitney Visiting Professor in the department of Spanish and Drama, came to this country on a Yale drama scholarship. Having received his undergraduate degree from the University of Puerto Rico, he was also named prize winner of the Year by the Newspaper Association. As director of the Instituto Universitario, a Spanish acting group in New York, Mr. Estellizes will teach in the mathematics department. Receiving his undergraduate degree from the University of Toronto, Mr. Estellizes attained his M.A. from Cambridge, England. An assistant economist in Paris, Mr. Estellizes was graduated in the faculty of Carleton College, Canada, and the University of Rhode Island.

In his announcement, Mr. Estellizes notes that he has taught in the fields of economics, mathematics, and language.

Herman J. Siegel, Assistant Professor of music, who has taught at the University of Michigan, is a member of the American Musicological Society. He has studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Paris.

The first meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, which was held on September 26, 1956, was attended by about 80 people.

First Meeting of Foreign Policy Assoc.

The first meeting of the Foreign Policy Association will be held on Oct. 10, the speakers will be the officers and the program will be announced. In the program, a field trip to the United Nations Office in New York where the members will be entertained and the officers will be introduced to the countries involved in the United Nations.

Dr. Tom Baccocci

Dr. Tom Baccocci is a student at Trinity College and is a member of the College Faculty increased by ten men announced by President Albert C. Jacobs.

Dr. Louis Brand, an alumnum of the University of Michigan and an Easterner, is a Whiting Visiting Professor in the mathematics department. A member of several fellowships and Sigma Xi, the American Mathematical Society, Dr. Brand has distinguished himself with several publications in the field of advanced mathematics.

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Tripod Interviews Myron Drabowsky
In Windy City Hotel Bull Session'

By KIP TERRY

(Continued on page 5)

Soccer co-captains Doug Raymond (left) and Don Duff seem to be heading forward to a great season, as the talented duo take a break from up on the Duff's strenuous practice sessions.

Matthews, Cubs general manager, ready to do business.

Since that Sunday morning is no exception. Moes—now back in school one semester this year and six or falls—has compiled a two 5×7 and a series record, pitching in nine games, nine 9×9 innings. He has allowed 10 runs, put them on the board in Oct, 30, and up to 32 hits. His earned run average is 2.4.

A brief summary of his major league career follows.

Tues., Aug. 8, Milwaukee—Moe had his debut tonight against the Braven County Stadium relief men. Purely a starting pitcher, he was ready to go, but Warren Span and Hank Aaron proceeded to strike out.

But life as a major leaguer isn’t all worry and nose-to-the-grindstone business, Moe relates.

“Being a bona fide player naturally I take a lot of good-natured kidding. In the ‘pepper’ games during batting practice anyone who makes me carry beer has to buy the other guy a coke. When Don Kaiser, Jerry Kindall and I play, the vendors yell, ‘Hey, here comes the bona boys. Forget the coke—this one’s for Candidt!’”

Faun Too, Milling Thumbing through a pile of fan mail on his North Side hotel room desk, Drabowsky also said that the handling of the pitcher by the catcher differs from the minor league.

“Up here we use the power of suggestion. I might shake off a sign even though I plan to throw that same pitch. In the minors, I’d just confess to the hitter that I wasn’t going to throw it any more.”

As far as the impressions of the National League bullpens are concerned, the blond-haired kid from Trinity, CONN., who compiled a 1.75 record while at Trinity—commented

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

September 26, 1956

ARROW CASUAL WEAR

Mighty Moe

seemed a good old-fashioned undergrad bull session. Drabowsky made his debut in the majors at Milwaukew.

He said: “The crowd of over 26,000 didn’t bother me at all that first night in Milwaukee. But the next night in Cincinnati I really had the jitters. The first man I saw was Ted Kluszewski, so I threw him four straight balls.”

However, the big righthander then settled down to eventually strike out the side.

The Polish-born youth developed a philosophy that first night on the mound against the Braves which has enabled him to handle the ‘big jump’ to the majors with what Cub announcer Jack Quinn called “the point of a 30-year-old.”

Crandall Singles

After De Crandall—the first batter he faced—sailed a single to center, Moe told himself, “If these guys are going to get any more hits, they’re going to be off the best pitchers I can throw.”

Warren Span and Hank Aaron proceeded to strike out.

But life as a major leaguer isn’t all worry and nose-to-the-grindstone business, Moe relates.

“When I was so young, I used to sit in my room and imagine myself a baseball player. I threw my four single-handed games at Grove City, and when I was 18-years-old, I left that small town and went to the University of Pennsylvania and called the ‘pump’ games during batting practice anyone who makes me carry beer has to buy the other guy a coke. When Don Kaiser, Jerry Kindall and I play, the vendors yell, ‘Hey, here comes the bona boys. Forget the coke—this one’s for Candidt!’”

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THE B.M.O.C. is here!

Big model on campus, that is. It’s the new Arrow University shirt… all-around choice of smart college men, from button-down collar in front and full box pleat in back. And these men are really traveling in style with their Arrow ties-traveling in style with their Arrow ties—

Oxford cloth shirt (in white and five muted colors, including new “lawn”), $5.95; same model in authentic tartan stripes, $5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-canvas, $7.95.
Gridders to Battle Williams; Ephem to Face Green Outfit

Visitors Eye Winning Skein

by BILL MCGILL

The question at hand come Saturday afternoon is whether the 1956 edition of the Jeness football caravan is still as green as the alma de the Hilltop. Though heavily num-
nered with seniors in the line, there is a possibility that these sophs will get the nod in the backfield for the Ban-
tams, while the line reserves are al-
rning for the two-peat. Ron Keopel, who at moments has looked like a fullback, will direct the attack against Williams, with Jake Edwards running out of the fullback slot. Junior Dick Noble, who will start at half last year, is facing stiff competition from soph John Kennedy, though the latter has been slowed by a leg injury.

Senior Only

The only senior in the backfield will be Capt. George Kenyon, whose abilities have already been well-dis-
played this year. He is a mainstay in Saturday's intra-squad fray, but it is expec-
ted he be in trim for the Eph-

cmen. However, fall back fullback; Thompson will be on the side-lines.

Two linemen who will be out to blast

Williams' hopes of halting the trio will be Frank Niznek and Ward Curran. Niznek (left) and Ward Curran

Dahmen Get Ready for CG Opener; Ten Letterman Head Young Outfit

COACH ROY DAHAN'S varsity scorer squad, with ten lettermen returning, has been getting in shape for their first game with Coast Guard on Oct. 6. Captain John Curran, who has a fourth-year letter, is head- ed by co-captains Doug Raymond and Don Duff. Duff plays right half, while Raymond is at center forward. Other lettermen are Dick 

Perkins, inside right forward; Gary Bogli, inside left; Art Poitier, back; Dick Weinreb, left half; Phil Olimpia, right wing; Fred Bulie, right full back; Dold Miles, right wing; and Arko Vaughan, right wing.

Trin has added to its schedule this year, and Coach Dahm expects tough games with Amherst, the U of Mass., Williams, and Wesleyan. The freshman squad, under the mentorship of George Stahl, plays the Kingswood School today in a practice game.

OoSing Returns from Japan; Teaches Basketball Abroad

RAY OOSTING, director of athletics, recently returned from a trip to Hawaii and Japan, where he conducted basketball clinics for the armed forces teams in the Far East.

"We really had a marvelous tour," Oosting commented, "and we had no regrets like kings. Harold Anderson, coach at Bowdoin College, and Curt Brown, Paul Caatado and Ray Kienas are the guests with Brian Nelson and Carl Adams prepared to bill. Bill Lorson holds down the job at center.

Aim for No. 16

This crew will be aiming for win number 16 in this year's campaign that began against Sewanee in November, 1953. The Bobcats, who are now ranked No. 16, will be on the Trinity record books. The offense looks pot as last year's starting line-up of the defense on which a guy named Sticks is no longer there, but the backfield will be strong and with plenty of seasoning. Ready and waiting behind them are Bob McDermott and Curt Brown. Paul Caatado and Ray Kienas are the guests with Brian Nelson and Carl Adams prepared to bill. Bill Lorson holds down the job at center.

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sored of noise in general protest against one thing and another. There should be honest protest when honest protest is needed, and there should be provided an opportunity. But why not let former Acting Chaplain Bray's article on the state of student religion speak for itself? The space saved there and else where might better be used for publishing other student writings, which are, after all, the center of interest. Signed letters of protest about necessary reforms sent to the Tripod would be less out of place.

Maxine Bochniker's continuation of her examination of the life and teaching of Edward Gallaudet points up the lead article and at the same time calls attention to the "gospel of discontent," and to the need for "charitableness in judgments and criticisms," and to avoiding self-indulgence and sanctifying principle to policy. These topics seem of special importance when one considers the whole context of this issue of the Review.

For persons the expression "good taste" may seem out-moded, dated, no longer useful, but it is this reviewer's opinion, shared also by some others who have reacted to what is in this Review, that many readers of it will, if only to be kind, use the expression in trying to explain away all they find distasteful and incongruous. And of course they will be laughed to scorn for being old hat and impaled of mind, amply so by those students who are interested in campus reforms and who might profit most by an acceptable understanding of the term. Make of it what you will, the effortful sensualism of Editor Brins' "COuchy-Cou" seems strenuously un-funny and merite mention here only to accentuate the need for reviving the expression "good taste."

"Cry Three" Praised

Of the three major pieces, Thomas Lawrence's "Cry Three," the anonymous "Children Unlo Ashamed," and the pseudonymous "Denouement," the first, because of the author's creative imagination and feeling for rhythmic merit deserves mention here only to accentuate the need for reviving the expression "good taste." Some readers will say "Denouement" is also useful as an illustration. The editors themselves use the word "rattish." Perhaps that word, too, has taken on a sudden naiveté beyond easy comprehension, but it is used to mean disreputable, low, vulgar, flashy. How disingenuous can editors be honest protest when honest protest is needed, and there should be provided story told with restraint and assurance, and in coherent English. "Denous- ment," despite its author's procrastination with sex, is a creditable portrayal of how some young college men face life. The two chief characters are well conceived, but the piece is too reminiscent of a certain brand of drugstore periodical of the confession variety.

Roese's Verse Praised

The verse of Remington Rose rises above the general "ugly" atmosphere of this issue. There is craftsmanship with rhythm and word to capture mood and theme. It is a straight-forward story told with restraint and assurance, and in coherent English. "Densoum- ment," despite its author's procrastination with sex, is a creditable portrayal of how some young college men face life. The two chief characters are well conceived, but the piece is too reminiscent of a certain brand of drugstore periodical of the confession variety.

INTE HENT NOVELS

Mr. Bunch's novel on Edward Gallaudet points up the lead article and at the same time calls attention to the whole context of this issue of the Review. Must not overlook Mr. Bunch's attention to the reforms sent to the Tripod which might better be used for publishing other student writings, which are, after all, the center of interest. Signed letters of protest about necessary reforms sent to the Tripod would be less out of place.