Senators Approve $200 Loan To Trinity Pipes for Blazers

By DICK SCHWERTNER

Approval of a loan to the Trinity Pipes of $200 for blazers was given by the Senate at its Monday night meeting.

W. Graham, ’39, representing the organization, explained that the interest on the loan would be repaid and that the blazers would be returned for future use.

History Continues As Top Trium Major

Trinity’s most popular major continues to be history.

According to Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, recorder and statistician of the college, a total of 160 upperclassmen are history majors. The nation’s competitive student for the favor of college selection, was the 121 enrolled. English followed with 189.

Science continues to receive increasing interest this semester than last semester and at Trinity 222 upperclassmen are for a striving for a higher degree of science.

The B.S. candidates include majors in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology and anthropology, each student conducting his own subject.

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Excerpts from Dr. Jacobs' Speech to Parents Group

Trinity maintains its dedication to a sound education in the liberal arts. The education required of which I am talking is concerned with the common man with whom your area will constantly face as human beings and as citizens—problems of value, of living, with meaning into the future.

We have, I believe, the tools for the effective education of our students. We have the flexibility for a meaningful college career. We hope that fraternities will continue, that they are living in changing times, that the concepts of the past will no longer obtain.

I am concerned about the lack of intellectual stimulus in many of our fraternities. This has been and it continues to be the policy of the college to treat our students as adults, as persons of maturity, and to continue to do so until they give the evidence that they do not merit this trust.

Because of this objective of the College, the Faculty in April voted to abolish the so-called "cut system" and to make attendance at classes the student's responsibility. The Chapel attendance and the Physical education requirement have been changed by this rule; now it is up to the present freshmen class. At the end of the first year only the most vigorous will be cut. For this reason some of our freshmen boys have not been interested. The College cannot and is not over looking consistently poor fraternity scholarship.

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Summary of Principal Findings

1. Trinity students generally prefer courses in which discussion is involved (about 35%). Juniors and seniors are more inclined to this method than are freshmen and sophomores.

2. Term papers or oral or written reports are favored by nearly 80% of all students. Their approval tends to increase as the college career progresses.

3. Quizzes and tests are considered useful by about 75% of all students. This feeling tends to decrease as the college experience goes on.

4. The teacher's personality is considered very important by nearly 80% of all students, moderately important by virtually all others. Seniors place less stress upon this factor than do other classes.

5. Of the three upper classes, 8% have enrolled in courses because some particular teacher was teaching it, while 77% have avoided courses for this reason. As they progress, students show an increasing tendency to enroll because of the teacher, a decreasing tendency to avoid a course due to the teacher.

6. Nearly 85% of Trinity students believe that some courses ought to be required.

7. Approximately 60% of the students consider Trinity's requirements to be about right. About 35% think they are too strict, about 5% not strict enough.

8. One hundred eighty-five respondents named over sixty different courses as having been of special value.

9. Reasons for considering a course to have been of value were nearly uniformly too numerous to be included, the students included either good teaching or subject value in their answers.

Which type of best helps you to learn?

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Slightly over half the respondents expressed a preference for discussion recitation courses, while 20% checked combinations in which discussion was one of the factors. This is a clear indication that students like actively to participate in the business of learning and that they consider the exchange of ideas valuable. A significantly higher percentage (75%) of the two upper classes favored lecture courses than did the lower two classes (60%). On the other hand, freshmen and sophomores showed nearly as much preference for the lecture method as for discussion, but their preference dropped sharply for juniors and seniors. Two possible explanations are the compromise from secondary school experience and the fact that larger enrollments in required courses, taken during the first two years of college, involve wider use of the lecture method. Most of the interest in combinations of types by the two upper classes, indicating an increased liking for lecture courses.

The general lack of attraction of the method of recitation should be noted.

Do you believe preparation of term papers or oral or written reports to be valuable?

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Do you feel that frequent quizzes and tests are useful?

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In general, do you believe the teacher's personality is:

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Do you believe that some courses ought to be required?

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If yes, do you believe Trinity’s requirements are too strict?

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A Wykoff Photo

Bob Scharf Smashes Mark Against T.C.C.

Trinity's informal but outstanding cross country team has three remaining meets on their schedule, and the New Englands, November 11.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Smiley pitted five of his steel-legged men against the entire New Britain team, and were shaved by a point. Trinity stole the show, however, behind Bob Scharf who smashed the course record by a full minute and a half. The previous record time for the four mile course was in excess of twenty-two minutes, with Scharf making the trek in 20:56.3. Sophomore Bob Langen crossed the line in third place, and Hub Sarge, South. Scharf has snapped the tape in every race of the season behind him, and shows no signs of coming back, while the Bantams kept pounding at the first for Trinity in the New Englands. Coach Smiley said that Bob "stands a very good chance of going the blue ribbon, as he took third last year."

American league football competition. Moving behind the strong pushing arm of George Graham, A.D. was able to conquer a big Sigma Nu aggregation, thus putting it in the position of leader. Looking the leagues as usual are Sigma Nu as they stand at present, an overall picture is beginning to make itself clear. First are the American league teams which leads A.D., Sigma Nu, Phi U, fighting for the title. These three have taken a substantial lead over the remaining teams in the league, Phi T., which has not been herefor mentioned. As Sigma Nu is defending its championship, thanks to the play of Bruce O'Neill, Bill Smith, and Bill Benette, A.D. proving itself the team to beat this year. A.D. and Theta Xi are now in a two-way tie for American League football laurels, Sigma Nu being close on their heels. Theta Xi, with George Graham, and Jack Greener, leading its way, have boosted themselves into the second place. These last ten days of the season will tell the story as to which team copes the title. Coming up on this week is a most important tilt resistor between Theta Xi and Sigma Nu. Elters A, with an impressive 85 to 25 record, date as if they will breeze in to the National League tournament championship. Following closely are D. Phi, Crow, and Deke, in that order.

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The home club refused to be stage-struck, however, and played the game all the way. The first quarter was marked by no scoring, although most of it was played on UMass territory with the Blue and Gold team not having a shot at the goal. Bill Lukens met head-on in mid-field with a UMass player, sending both of them off the field, and delaying the game. Lukens, however, was back on the roster for the second quarter.

Widing Scores

The second quarter showed more successful attacks on the Bantams. Giving Jon Oetzel a rest by substituting Mark Forty, Widing played on the center ground, Times managed to make the score 2-0 by the end of the half. The first score was kicked by Bill Widing, while Gary Bogli scored the second when Pratt's shot from the left side swirled low out of the goalie's arms in front of the open goal.

The Bantams failed to score during the third quarter although there were several close ties. At one point, the ball went through the goalie's legs only to be booted off the goal line by a quick thinking UMass full back. In the fourth quarter, UMass failed to show any signs of coming back, while the Bantams kept pounding at their backs. Thanks to Roy Dath and those boys in the blue pants, the parent contingent crowded the bleachers to realize its cheering potential.

On Saturday night, the Trinity campus was well filled and open-minded - a perfect setting for a game with a majority of parents attending.

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Double Crown Rings for A.D. in I-M Pile-up

During the last week of intercollegiate action many changes have been effected in both National and American league football and tennis matches. The out of nowhere' Dokes of the National league were dropped from the undefeated ranks in both sports, and A.D. has emerged as a possible winner of the double crown in the American league. The Dokes, who dominated over the two competitions last week, were set back by Elton A in their tennis match and the remaining teams in the league.

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The Bantams failed to score during the third quarter although there were several close ties. At one point, the ball went through the goalie's legs only to be booted off the goal line by a quick thinking UMass full back. In the fourth quarter, UMass failed to show any signs of coming back, while the Bantams kept pounding at their backs. Thanks to Roy Dath and those boys in the blue pants, the parent contingent crowded the bleachers to realize its cheering potential.

On Saturday night, the Trinity campus was well filled and open-minded - a perfect setting for a game with a majority of parents attending.

"It simply marvelous what those boys can do with their feet," Perone said. "That's what it's all about."

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The freshman football team continued Westminster's V, V, V, 5-1, at Middletown. The W's played their first full stanza without the services of B. The game was won on the basis of a battle of three teams, with a score of 6-0. J. S. M. V. took the lead with a first-quarter touchdown, and the game was over at half-time. The game was not held on a perfect day, but the weather was better than average for a football game.

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Polish Students Enthusiastic Over Information About America

By CARL H. SHUSTER

(This is the third in a series written by an undergraduate who visited Poland during a N.U.A.-sponsored trip.)

Because Poland has been cut off so long from the rest of the world, the people of that country thirst for knowledge about America, in which they are particularly interested. The Polish students whom I met interviewed me for hours every day from behind their rather meager collection of books by American authors and by listening to Radio Free Europe and the Voice of Eastern Europe. Because of sponsored trips.) Americans who travel in this opium in America. In the American standard of living and the American author's and by listening to Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America.

Above all, they are curious about the American standard of living and always directed the conversation into a discussion of economics. How much does your father earn? How many Cadillacs do you own? How much does your education cost? And then there were many questions which revolved around the value of eleven years of Russian occupation: Are you jealous of Rockefeller Center? Is it really true that there is some epidemic in American cigarettes? They could not quite believe, for example, that a suit coat less than an average "worker's" weekly salary in America, for in Poland it took one and a half month's wages to purchase a suit. Automobiles were commonly purchased on installment plans, because the equivalent of an average man's week's wages were necessary to buy a car.

The housing situation in Poland is one of the major problems. Since the cities are extremely overcrowded, newly married couples must find their "flats" with their families, permission being received from the government to move to a new flat for the family, because the equivalent of an average man's week's wages were necessary to buy a car. What was more, many of the "flats" with families, permission was received from the government to move to a new flat for the family, because the equivalent of an average man's week's wages were necessary to buy a car. What was more, many of the "flats" with families, permission was received from the government to move to a new flat for the family, because the equivalent of an average man's week's wages were necessary to buy a car. What was more, many of the "flats" with families, permission was received from the government to move to a new flat for the family, because the equivalent of an average man's week's wages were necessary to buy a car. 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