I.F.C. Considers Newly Proposed Rushing Rules

Discussion over the question of open rushing monopolized a greater part of the I.F.C. meeting Monday night, but it was not reached due to lack of time for voting on the two points under consideration. However, the I.F.C. expressed strong criticism of the present rushing rules, which were described in adjective ranging from "infelicitous" to "downright foolish." The Council then passed a motion calling for Representatives (Underclassmen) (Up) and (Down) to draw up new rules to be adopted at the present meeting, with the new rules put in effect as soon as possible, following the acceptance of the entire program.

M.W. Reid to Speak On "Right-to-Work"

The student body and faculty is invited to hear Mr. M. W. Reid, chairman of the Committee on Freedom of Employment, speak on "Right-to-Work" laws tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Seabury 34.

Mr. Reid, also President of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, is speaking as a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association and is one of its most popular speakers.

Mr. Reid has had experience in labor and management, having started work as an apprentice tool-maker for General Electric. He advanced through the ranks and became a tool-maker and die-maker, and is now the Utilities-Relations Manager of the General Electric plant at Bridgeport. Mr. Reid will answer questions from the audience after his speech.

Atheneum Debates Right-to-Work Laws

"The biggest area of conflict over the right-to-work laws will come between the people who want direct control over their own lives and those who want democracy." These remarks were made by John Chalmers, assistant professor of economics, at the Atheneum meeting last Thursday.

Dr. Schuch spoke of the "right-to-work" laws by presenting basic groundwork material that is essential to a clear understanding of the topic. He traced the historical and logical aspects leading up to the present situation and the directions public opinion is now taking.

After a question and answer period, President Franklin Kury, '58, announced that five members of the class of '91 had been selected by the society for the novice team. They are Thomas Musante, Paul Bohling, Leon Shaw, Gilbert Macking, and Allan Ganoe.

Varisty practice debates began last Saturday when "Resolving Membership in a Labor Organization As it Affects the Labor of a Man with a Criminal Record Should Be Illegal?" David Leof, 59, and Kury debated the affirmative side, while Gilbert Rohlfing, 58, and Robert Huck, '58, debated the negative side.

Tomorrow evening in Seabury 34, Martin and Jack Barth, 59, will defend the affirmative against Thomas Barrett, '59, and Kury on the negative.

Jesters to Offer Anouilh Play; Newcomers, Veterans Share Leads

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A TRUE NEED

Interfraternity Council legislative revision of rushing rules might alleviate some of the chronic and persistent problems mentioned in last week's column. We admit that there are many questions that can not be resolved in a similar manner.

Features to await on long lines in Hamlin for three meals daily. Freshmen still have no place to hold dances on campus and freshmen have inadequate lounging and recreational facilities. If these were merely inconveniences which would vanish with the maturity and year they received, perhaps we could easily dismiss these problems without much thought; regretfully, this is not the case.

Only one half of the student body are fraternity men. Interfraternity Council and Trinity must face the same problems confronted during their freshman year until graduation day. To say the least, this is not pleasant, and more than one upperclassman has left College because he was unable to participate in the distinctive and relaxing atmosphere. Each year the situation becomes more serious.

Trinity needs a student union badly. The lack of adequate facilities hampers the effectiveness of student organization. A student union would be a place where all can have congeniality, where food is served, and where student organization, where weekly students programs and major activities can be planned. The student union must be built!

LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Last week an undergraduate at Trinity College was studying in the College library. When he left the library his wallet slipped from his pocket. The wallet contained $900, three hundred dollars in each pocket, and the wallet had been returned. The conclusion was drawn that the wallet had been found by some Trinity student who took the money and then planted the wallet in front of the Chapel.

The wallet had been found by a reliable person, empty, in front of the Chapel. The conclusion was drawn that the wallet had been found by some Trinity student who took the money and then planted the wallet in front of the Chapel.

Now we might ask what is the significance of this letter. It is not merely to seek the sympathy of the student body. It is not merely to ask the offender to return the money. It is to ask the Student Body for a self-evaluation.

We write to every community of elected individuals. It is those individuals who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

If no moral code can be adopted within this small community of 900 men, what will be the consequences of the future.

PAUL GOODMAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Has the Sophomore Class forgotten that it is the guardian of College traditions for the ensuing year? The Class of 1960 that entered Trinity last Fall with so much pep and enthusiasm has just “pooped.” Noticeable around campus are the “gates” and the usual inquisition for college songs. This is not the sort of greeting that is re­tained not for what they are, but as an impetus to class pride and unity on the part of the returning students.

It appears that these traditions are on the way out. The Class of 1960 seems to have the hands of the men of ’60, who still have a chance to show some class spirit or continue to set an example of indifference for the Freshmen. How about it Sophia?

W. Howard Mayo, III, ’69

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LETTER TO THE SENATE

(Editors note: The following letter was received by John L. Thompson, President of the Senate.)

Dear Jack:

You have asked me to provide you with certain basic information regarding the fee of $10.00 which each student is now paying in addition to the registration charge. It is my understanding that you wish to undertake to make this information available to the student body at large through the services of the Tripod. While the budgeting for $900.00 in

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Jesters . . .

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lives of the idle rich. The youngest
thief, so new to his job that he takes
himself examined against his will by
the charms of Lady Hurf's youngest
niece, Juliette, played by Janet Lee
Hughes. In this comedy of make-believe, Anoui!h com-
maidens, sometimes routinely, some-
times compassionately, on the nature
of love, new and old, and romantic
and convenient, real and fancied.

Four Actors Make Debut

Iain Courtman, a freshman from Pla-
dome, New York, makes his debut with
the Jesters in the role of Peter-
bron. Jack Shetkan, a buffoon in his nostalgia, managed by Rolfe Lawson
of the musical comedy, Never Do To-
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of love, new and old, and romantic
and convenient, real and fancied.

Class of '61 Plans 'Hilltop Hop' Dance

Planning for the "Hilltop Hop," to
be held this Saturday for the Class of
1961, was the main order of busi-
ness at last Wednesday's meeting of
the Freshman Executive Council.

Scheduling for 8:30, the dance will
be held in Hasbrouk Dining Hall. Guests
of the class will be members of the
Junior and senior classes of Oxford
and Chaffee Schools.

Five members of the council—Jack
Swanson, Gordon Ramsey, Walt Men-
ing, Ken Crowell, and George Fe-
t will be chosen at the meeting to
attend the conference on school spirit
Monday night.

other members of the council are
Tony Anastii, Evan Blankens, Paul
Devendittis, Chris Gibson, Bob Housh,
Warren Johnson, Thornton Sanders,
John Stambaugh, Bill Sullivan, Doug
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elected.

by BRUCE GLAFFELETER

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Five joint concerts, two individual
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The first appearance of the club will
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A joint concert with the Vassar
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The track meet will appear on campus on the weekend of
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combined concerts on campus this season.

Two concerts have been planned
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Spring Tour

The plans for this season's Spring
Tour are incomplete. The club is still
working on the possibility of a trip to
Chicago. A tour of the Washington
area is the alternative consideration.

Zimmering Named To Zoology Society

Dr. Stanley Zimmering, assistant
professor of biology, was recently
elected a member of the American Society of Zoologists, which restricts
its membership to those who have
shown competence in research over
and beyond the doctoral thesis.

Dr. Zimmering, whose field of re-
search is the genetics of Drosophila,
is studying the behavior of chromo-
somes during the formation of the
germ cells. His research is supported by a grant from the National
Science Foundation.

A recipient of degrees from Brook-
lvs College, Columbia University, and
the University of Missouri, Dr. Zim-
mering was formerly lecturer and re-
search associate in biology at the
University of Rochester.

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Radio Program Features College Faculty Lectures

On June 2, President Jacobs initiated a lecture series broadcast from station WCCM in Hartford. This program, "Trinity Spotlight," broadcast at 4 p.m. on Sundays, has featured members of the college faculty.

The objective of the program is to develop local public interest in the cultural advantages which the college has to offer. The subjects of each broadcast have varied from politics to literature, depending upon the special interests of each of the faculty lecturers. Each member of the faculty who participates in the series has three programs on which to elaborate on his topic.

Dr. Jacobs, on the program's initial broadcast, gave an overall view of Trinity's place in the educational structure of the country with emphasis on the need for and meaning of a liberal arts education.

On another broadcast, Dr. Walter D. Leavitt, assistant professor of romance languages, analyzed French Existentialism. The subject of the discussion centered upon Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir and Albert Camus, the three authors who formulated Existentialism and suggested its direction in the post-war French literature.

Another guest, Dr. Ralph M. Williams, associate professor of English, covered the diversities and pitfalls encountered in spelling and reading along with suggestions for improving these skills.

The present speaker on the "Trinity Spotlight" is Dr. Phillip Bankwitz. Having entered the comparatively recent history of France in his two previous broadcasts, Dr. Bankwitz will soon talk about the state of France at the present time.

"Trinity Spotlight," which is sponsored by the Bond Press, Inc., of Hartford, will continue until November 24th. Dr. Eugene Davis will speak after Dr. Bankwitz, and Chaplain Thomas will conclude the current series.

Religious Clubs: Elect Officers

The campus religious clubs have chosen their officers for the coming year. Heading the Canterbury Club are Larry Lorenz, '56, President; Jack Norris, '58, Vice President; Don Sexton, '59, Secretary, and Martin Perry, '56, Treasurer. Officers of the sophomore section are George Strawbridge, President; Charles Hawes, Vice President; Pete Thomas, Secretary; and Dick Hall, Treasurer. Chairman of the 9th section are Tom Rowe and Wesley Morris.

Phil Curn will preside over the Hillel Society. Assisting him are Vice President Jack Litten; Secretary Leonard Baikin, and Treasurer Bruce Newman. The Newsmen Club chose as President, Jim O'Reilly; Vice President, Jim Camion; Secretary, Joe Rebop; Treasurer, Henry Bromley.

Assuming their respective duties for the Protestant Fellowship Club will be President Wayne Hazzard, Vice President, Paul Mills, and Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Winter.

Seniors

Seniors are asked to please get their Placement Registration Forms to Mrs. Evans in the Placement Office before October 7. If any senior has not received a form he should pick one up in the office.

Senate Announces Activities Funds

Senate Appropriations for campus extra-curricular activities have been announced by Ken Lambert, treasurer of the 1957-1958 Senate. A total of $19,500 was allotted the Senate by the college for distribution to twenty-three different organizations.

Following is a breakdown of the various organizations and the amount of funds allotted them:

- Athletics: $ 900
- Band: 1,700
- Cheerleaders: 50
- Chemistry Club: 20
- Chamber Players: 29
- Engineering Club: 40
- French Club: 1,400
- Foreign Policy Association: 2,500
- Glee Club: 4,750
- Hunters: 1,100
- Mohawk: 330
- National Student Association: 200
- Philosophy Club: 85
- Political Science Club: 75
- Psychology Club: 112
- E.O.T.C., Rifle Team: 1,400
- Tripod: 4,175
- WRTC: 1,540
- Spanish Club: 25
- Sports Car Club: 1,902
- Senate: 1,000

Total: $19,500

Elections for the senate have just been held, and results are shown below. The senate elects the student body president and vice president. The senate also elects the student body representatives to the Connecticut legislature.

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Soccer Squad Meets U.S.C.G.A.

By SANDY BREDE

Coach Roy Dath is waiting until Saturday's game here against Coast Guard before he will make any comparison of this year's bother squad with last year's national soccer champions.

Dath, however, would go so far as to say that with no one on the injured list, the team was in top condition for the season's opener. "It should be a good ball game, as Coast Guard is developing the short-passing offensive technique that we are using." As far as Saturday's lineup is concerned, Dath could not say for he still has as many as three and four men in position.

Lost Duff, Raybard

The team's greatest losses this year are the absences of All-Americans Don Duff and Doug Raynard. Despite the large group of returnees, and twenty-one promising sophomores, onlookers are still hesitant to predict anything before seeing the squad in action without last year's two key figures, Duff and Raynard.

Returning lettermen from the '57 Champions who Dath is counting on, are Capt. Art Polfino, Joe Outcalt, Dodd Miles, Myke McDonough, Bill Williams, Don Weinsteim, Brendan Shilts, and Gordie Prentice.

Top Soffs

Adding new light to this group is the top prospect sophomores, John Bannett, Tony Pratt, Julius Worthington, Torre Arlo, Thrap Berngh, Craft Jenkins, Ed Seifert, Curt Schreiber, and Mike Rhodes.

Saturday will tell the tale as everyone will be watching to see if these defending champions look like champions prospects again.

Frosh Practice With Kingswood

By SAM WAGNER

In their first outing, the frosh soccer squad defeated Kingswood, 4-1. This same school team defeated last year's edition of the frosh team. The team displayed great spirit and out-hested the opposition, but there is still room for much improvement in team-work, and game experience is still lacking.

Coach Shults used two completely different players, one playing the first and third quarters, and the other the remaining parts of the contest.

The starting team lined up as follows: on the line, left wing was Pete Kresal; left inside was used by Bob Hulb, Alex Guild played center forward, right inside was Dick Forrester, and right wing was made up by Joe Cole. In the backfield, the halfbacks were Vince Stepanen at left, Warren Johnson playing center, and Bill Handier at right halfback. Frank Grisamore and Sam Wagner were the fullbacks, and Archie Thomas defended the goal.

The great catch... Great catch...

Frosh Football Team Plagued by Injuries

By EDDWARD WAGNER

Frosh football coach Clat McPherson predicts that we can reveal only a tentative "first eleven," due to injuries thus far incurred and the fact that the season is still young, with several candidates fighting for starting positions who have shown much improvement.

Right now, the team looks like it will be on the field together on October 11, against Springfield with George Lynch and Ron Blanck at the ends; Gill Talbot and Don Legg at the tackle; Bob Blanck and Jack Euchome at the guards; Tom Boone at the center position, and Tony Strojny at right end. Cliff Bernstein at quarterback, right half, and fullback, respectively. The left end position is wide open, with Ross Wyatt, Bill Niseman, and Fred Frigino all possible starters.

There have been some early injuries to plague the team: Phil Blanck suffered a broken foot six weeks ago, but by now he seems ready to go. Ron Blanck, with a shoulder injury, and Cliff Bernstein, with a laceration under the mouth, are also now set for action.

You just can't go wrong when you have Phil Blanck!

Yachtsmen Sink Yale For Fowle Trophy

Last Sunday the Trinity Cornish Yacht Club participated in a four team regatta at the Coast Guard Academy for the Fowle Trophy. The Fowle Trophy is the most prized of the New England Trophies of the Fall season. Sailing along with Trinity were William H. Taylor, Harvard, and Yale. In the eliminations, Trinity was pitted against Yale, and William against Harvard. Trinity won the elimination against Yale by amusing 64 points against Yale's 234. Harvard gained entry into the finals by a Williams default.

Boat Harvard

In the finals, Trinity lost in the number of races, 5 to 6 even though they beat Harvard in point score 292 to 94. Although this gave Trinity a second place, it is, in all probability, enough to gain them an invitation to the finals for the National Fowle Championship, and Fowle Trophy to be held at a later date.

Sailing for Trinity were: Ken La- Gardo, Carrington Clark, Bob Williams, Dick Hill, Erik Dunlaevy, George Strawbridge and Charlie MacK.

The next varsity regatta will take place on Oct. 12-13 at Coast Guard under the auspices of the Intercollige- stiate Yachting Association of New England. This race will not only include New England schools but also other United States and Canadian entries, with the prize the valued Dan- nish Trophy. In addition to the above varsity races, there will be a Hephaestus Fowle Regatta this Saturday at Brown.

Bantams Face Bowdoin Saturday After Defeat by Strong Eds

By MAC COSTLEY

Trinity Bantams were defeated by Bowdoin College, 5-1, at the end of a magic, eventful game. Last week the Bantams have been considered as the surprise of the season. This time they were matched with an experienced, improved Bowdoin team.

Bowdoin, whose starting line-up features eight veteran seniors, was chipped by Tufts last weekend, 44-6. This fact could not actually be termed a humiliation, as the Jumbos powerhouse has enough to worry about with Williams according to the boys in the Blue and Gold. But, Trinity is still in the busi- ness to know such things.

Surprise

The first half of the game in Wil- liamsport, Saturday, proved to be a surprise and a thriller. Although the final verdict, a 24-0, count, was justi- fied by the second half's play, the twenty- minute period must have caused considerable misunderstanding on the Wil- liamsport bench as the heavily underdog Trinity club left for intermission hold- ing onto one end of a 6-6 tie.

But the story of the remainder of the game was all too evident in the powerful running game in which the 'Yards' bench would proudly an- nounce, every nine or ten minutes, "Williams needs in a new unit." The bench is growing tired of hearing this one too much for the undermanned Bill- toppers.

The glory of the unexpected be- longing to Trinity during the first half, the wheeling and dealing, was re- served quarterback Gary Higgins sneaked over for a six-pointer. Followed by a second, the Blue and Gold lined up with the injured Bob Beoel calling the signals, replace- ment, Wes Kubiny who was moved to the left halfback slot.

Trinity Scenes

The Trinity caravane with the experienced Bantams in the hub. Three completed passes interpreted with some fancy running by Kehney found the ball on the Ephman one-yard marker. Bob Johnson brought the bacon home with less than a quarter of a minute remaining. Williams kicked off and the Bantams lined up with the injured Bob Beoel calling the signals, replace- ment, Wes Kubiny who was moved to the left halfback slot.

Cannon Takes'

The most surprising of the after- noon was the figure of some uniden- tified 5-inch basketball player running both full-fox and crossing the field forcing a kick which the Bantams' Towers had been using to signify a home school, 17 to 10.

After a quarter hour of play, the ball was snapped to the third quarter scoring time, sparked by the speedy halfback, Chip Ide. 

A winning goal was quickly scored on the free for the Bantams.

Opposite the on-the-spot Kennedy turned up a bang-up performance with all due considerations, from both the quarr- terback and halfbacks.

Another bright spot was the band running of Fullback Johnson who was carried off the field in the third quar- ter, a rude of injured looks. He should be in shape for the Bowdoin game.

Boo Bill DeCordova shouted enough to let everyone know he is the man to be dealt with in the future.

Trinity should be nearing a physi- cal peak for the Saturday's game with the exception of Reopel. A ham- mering injury in the last game probably will not affect the talented passer very much. Not more than five minutes after the min- utes had passed before the local Wyatt Erup confused the prize and re- placed it on Oct. 12-13 when it was still in existence.

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Art League, Newest Activity, Elects Schachts Top Officer

A new club has joined the many others which offer undergraduates as opportunities to pursue their extra-curricular interests.

The new group, formed under the impetus of William Schachts, Michael Schacht, Chandler Bigrig, Robert Brodt, Anthony Pratt, Edward Mullollard and Alex Lagoudakis will present art exhibits and lectures concerning art and allied fields. Discussions on the work of others in the group and on the relationship between the fine arts and professional fields will round out the club's activities.

For its name, the group has chosen "The Art League." Mitchell Pappas of the fine arts department will act as advisor.

The League has elected Mike and Bill Schacht to act as presidents, Chandler Bigrig as Vice-president, and Bob Brodt as Secretary-Treasurer.

The first activity of the League will be the sponsoring of a lecture by Clare Leighton, noted author and illustrator, in conjunction with the Lecture Series Committee. Later in October the League plans an informal lecture by Ralph Enil a prominent Hartford artist.

The Art League is open to all under-graduates, regardless of major. Those interested in joining the Art League are urged to turn in their names to Box 159 so that they may be informed of future activities.

Chapel Leadership Revealed for ’57-’58

Leadership of the Chapel services this year will continue according to last year's plan.

Mondays, President Jacobs and Dean Hughson will alternate; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday eleven minute talks will be given by Chaplains Thomas, a professor, or a visiting speaker. Friday and Saturday services will be conducted by members of the faculty or Junior Lay Readers. A monthly series will be entitled "The Book of the Month" in which the Chaplains will present a book of the Bible to review the truths that are pertinent to the world. The series will begin this week with "Genesis."

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