Alpha Chi of Theta Xi Upholds Amhurst in Racial Controversy

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Xi at Amhurst recently took action to reinstate a member of the national organization.

Because of some action at the chapter which the group "unanimously to as­

sention," the national group will now seek to have their member be re­

reinstated in the national fraternity.

- Suspended 

Rose explained that the Amhurst chapter had suspended a brother, as was their right, but that the national group wishes to have the case handled in another way.

The national group feels that all students, especial­

ly those who have recently re­

curred from any sort of respiratory illness, need to have a good and restful week. They also feel that the members should continue to follow a balanced diet and eat plenty of fruit, milk, and water.

Senate Bulletins Posted on Board

Students will now be able to follow the activities of the Senate more closely by the posting of a bulletin board in Ross-Avon.

At the request of Senators Nicholas Zawadzki (Ind) and Gary Bugl (A.X.P.), the Senate approved the posting of the bulletin board at its meeting on Monday. The bulletin will help students keep informed of the many events going on in Senate business.

Present on the committee was President Jack Thompson, in charge of the Senate's committee for the development of the bulletin board. Thompson said that the committee meeting was the first step in the development of the bulletin board. He also added that the committee hopes to have the bulletin board operational soon.

The bulletin board will be located in the Senate Room, and it will be accessible to all students.

Asian Flu Rate Drops; Doctor Advises Precautions

Latest reports indicate that the Asian flu has done its worst and that the current flu situation can be controlled. In interviews Tuesday night, several doctors, including Dean of Students John C. Clarke, stated that the serious outbreak of the flu in Connecticut is now under control.

"Flu season" is expected to end in about a month, and the doctors predicted that the number of new cases will continue to decline. They added that it is important for people to continue to follow precautions such as washing hands frequently and avoiding close contact with sick individuals.

Testing for Foreign Service in December

The Department of State recently announced that it would be conducting a Foreign Service Examination to be held in December. The exam will be given on December 9.

To qualify for the exams, all candidates must be citizens of the United States and have a bachelor's degree from an accredited university. They must also meet certain physical requirements, such as being able to satisfy a basic physical examination.

The exams will cover a variety of subjects, including United States history, foreign affairs, and social studies. The exam will be held in several locations across the country, and candidates will be notified of their specific location.

College Band Displays Fine Marching

The College Band made its first appearance at the annual football game last Saturday. Although the cold conditions kept the audience away, the band put on a spirited performance.

The band is currently practicing for its next scheduled performance, scheduled for November 3.

Right-to-Work Laws Debated

Giving the union side of the "right-to-work" question, Mr. Thomas Sullivan, business representative of the International Association of Machinists, highlighted the Albany's weekly meeting of Thursday last.

Mr. Sullivan presented several arguments and raised two key questions: "Does the employer have a real

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To The Trinity Family:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep gratitude for the fine spirit of cooperation that you have shown in the present emergency resulting from the mild epidemic which currently resembles the Asian flu. Fortunately, most of our cases are mild. The prompt action we took at the outbreak of the disease and the fine manner in which it has been handled by all of you, the low incidence of the illness and the untiring effort of each and every one of you, the Senate, The Medusa, the students, Faculty Wives and members of the Faculty, Administration and staff, may express my heartfelt thanks for all you have done to help in your respective departments.

Albert C. Jacobs
To the Editor,

The present IFC should be commended for its earnest efforts to formulate an acceptable code. However, I believe that the code will be forced (no better word could describe it) upon a segment of the campus completely unrepresented by this body and apparently unconsulted by the President. The Fraternity and Freshman Dormitories to a hiliarous a problem and should be dealt with as such by the Administration taking into account — Freshman and Fraternity. As Junior Advisors, vital in the presentation of both IFC and FEC opinions, make the final decision concerning the opening of the Freshman dormitories.

To the Editor,

How about three cheers for our Trinity College Marching Band! There certainly has been 100% improvement over last year, as anyone who was at the Tufts-Trinity football game last Saturday could readily hear and see. The Tufts band was a pathetic attempt of something or other — I'm not sure what. The Trinity band indeed sounded great, and someone — the Senate, Trustees, or Alumni should see that the Trinity band has uniforms — if only blazers — for each member. I think every undergraduate member of Trinity College as well as the Administration, Faculty, and Alumni has a perfect right to be proud of their new Trinity College Marching Band.

Michael L. Gowings, '59

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To the Editor,

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Simon Levit, '58

The TRiNY THE SPIRIT

The events of last Saturday afternoon clearly proved that all our school spirit is charged up. This Saturday, once again, our football team lost to Tufts by two touchdowns; no one there doubted that a moral victory had been won. The team played its heart out; the students, with enthusiastic cheering, shouted their heads off; and the revived marching band served as a real source of inspiration. Taking first things first, the Tripod gives a loud "Thank You" to the band. For the first time under the tenure of Coach Jessee, the team has won its first three games; never has the College had occasion to be more proud of its athletes.

Although rewarded by injuries to key players, the team (and "team" is the right word) made over an adversity into an exciting football game. Look out, Wesleyan! The cheerleaders, exhibiting scintillating decorum for the occasion, caught the spirit of the players and drew forth a ringing cheer from the crowd.

No question can remain that the band deserves the financial aid it so badly seeks to purchase uniforms. Several years ago a similar died-a-borning because of lack of support and encouragement. We ought not fail it again.

In short, enthusiasm, and musicianship, this organization has quickly proven itself worthy of our college. It now only needs uniformity in its program and clear leadership, to make it worthy in appearance as well.

The TRiNY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 16, 1957

Mr. John Allen, President
The Sophomore Dining Club

Gentlemen:

Perceiving that there is a significant lack of student participation in the important task of introducing to the Trinity Student Body, Faculty and Campus, prospective candidates for admission to the college, we wish to demonstrate that lack of participation does not indicate a lack of interest.

Traditionally, the Sophomore Dining Club has had the responsibility of acting as a host to visitors to Trinity College, and within the last few years the Club has neglected to accept this responsibility with any degree of enthusiasm or concern for Trinity College as an institution which will continue to function after any one individual's four years are complete.

We, the undersigned, not representing any fraternal, class, club, or individual, but not wishing to stress bitterness or spitefulness by blaming what we feel to be a well-conceived and well-founded tradition, but rather, hoping to reactivate the feeling of responsibility among students for the continuing success of their college, do request that the Sophomore Dining Club elect the undersigned as members of the club to carry out the traditional duties of the club or relinquish these duties to a group of students who are interested in carrying them out.

Respectfully submitted,

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Lawrence M. Bouldin
Bankson C. Riter, Jr.
G. David Hardman, Jr.
Arendt G. Koepke
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DIAPERS, ANYONE?

Another link in the Great Chain of Archiac Custom and Laws was snapped at Monday night's Senate meeting, when the body took the one-hose shaft under consideration and dissolved it.

Although necessary, but necessary, thrusting out of issues in the various houses, the Council came up with a compromise arrangement of four and a rock on which to stand. By closing up the freshman year, 1958, the Freshman will be given a chance to speak to the Freshman fraternity is so bold as to does in signing out for a the team (and seems to be the spirit of the players and sure that a wild midnight parties and noises will be more than ends. However, the men home is still a long one and traces of rust still mark the rushing setup at this college on the hill. We suggest that the fraternities stop playing around and agree upon open off-campus rushing.

As the situation stands now, a freshman must go through a year without a chance to get a motor automobile ride to his girl's school than the girl does in signing out for a weekend, rather than find a way to "Van's", etc., probably in the ear of an Amberst or Williams student, he must avoid the Trinity fraternity man as if he had the Asian flu.

As the rules stand now, there still is plenty of room for glibbling. The problem of halting the Vernon street warfare and the one of settling as well is still with us. Unless we act, we might as well hold out to next year's freshman class diapers instead of beans.

THE TRY AND THE SPIRIT

John Bowers, '60

Jack Litton

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Parents

If you are interested in your son's education (we know you are) you will want to read The Tripod, our weekly analysis of campus issues as well as complete coverage of all news and sports events in which your son participates.
College Glee Club Sings for Parents

The College Glee Club will open the 1957-1958 season this Saturday with a concert for parents and students at Memorial Field House at 8:15 p.m. The 90 voice glee club will present a varied program under the direction of Dr. Clarence H. Barber, assistant professor of music. Dr. Barber, assistant professor of music will direct the 90 voice glee club in the following works: "How Great Is Sion," by Borokiansky; an English Glee "Glorious Appollo," by Samuel Webber; and "Salvation Re- longed to Our God," by Tschernkov. Glee Club President James Plan- sart, a Hartford Senior, will sing the tenor solo passages of the "Agnum Dei" from the Faure "Requiem" accompanied by the Trinity Chamber Players. Michael Washington, a sophomore from Springfield, Ill., will sing the alto in a spiritual, "Give Me Jesus." The Freshman Octet, the "Chanti- clares," will offer a selection of those harmony songs under the direction of Senior Rolfe Lawson. In the same mode, the upper-class Octet, the "Bishop's Men," will sing several re- lections. Following this, the complete Club will render selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Yeomen of the Guard" under the direction of Dr. Barber.

Fred A. Murch, '39, Glee Club Gen- eral Manager from Danville, Ill., will lead the chorus in a medley of New England College songs and the tradi- tional singing of the Trinity Alma Mater, "Neath the Elm.

Theta XI

(Continued from page 1) had a local fraternity known as Sigma Delta Rho.

Tonight Vote

In 1946 the Amherst trustees voted that each fraternity at Amherst must be free to select its members without limitations based upon race, color, or creed. During the past academic year the trustees requested each fraternity to reaffirm its conformance to this vote. Theta XI is the second Amherst College fraternity to be suspended by its national this year. Phi Gamma Delta was involved in a similar case last spring. In addition, three other Amherst fraternities have severed their national connections since World War II.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Recent Issue has Pleasurable Writing

Anyone who values creative work will always be encouraged to see a college literary magazine that has been put together with care and filled with pieces that show more than average merit. The spring-summer issue of the Trinity Review is just such a magazine, and therefore it is a plea- sure to become acquainted with it through that number. Perhaps what is most pleasing is that all of the pages are worthy of attention. The student contributions appear in the company of others by professional writers and teachers, yet they do not seem parochial or do they fall flat. When such re- sults are achieved, it must be full that the terms "college" and "education" are fulfilling their basic meanings.

"Metrist: Poem Amusing"

What strikes one immediately is that there is a large amount of poetry in this issue of the Review, and it is appropriate that these be true because interest in centered on the poetry of Miss Minnie Moore connection with her recent visit to Trinity. There is considerable variety in the student poems, and therefore it will probably be just as well to look at them more or less in order. Joel Kiddie's "Dispute" is an amusing and well-handled description of an argument that passes through several stages to a rather typical conclusion. What makes the poem particularly effective is the language, or perhaps one should say the vocabulary, which passes from the abstract to the mundane, successfully parallels the ac- tion, which proceeds from confusion and anger to collapse.

Clear Images in Stevenson's Work

Although the next poem, Duncan Stephenson's "The Heathen Da- clers," starts off in a very different mood, an excited and tense, is a down- ward progression and concerns itself with four figures. But instead of a squared-off dispute there is nearly the mythical four-way marriage that turns into an amorous game. The same author's "to the girl who always cries when she is happy" appears on a later page. Like his first poems it is about a rather unsuccessful relationship, but it seems both less conventional and more sharply focused. The images are clear, the tone is tasty, and the three meetings in the fancy pink room steadily lead towards a climax.

D. H. Lawton's "Milton" is an at- tempt to express appreciation of the poet through the use of landscapes, and it is a worthy attempt although it unfortunately suffers somewhat from the bringing William Blake's famous lines too easily to mind. William N. Schacht has contributed two poems which ap- pear on page 11. "Sienes, Notas, and Ravecropping at the Theatre" paints a vivid picture of "Chants and Words at Night" tells of an experience; but there seems to be little more to say about them unless it is to be troubled by the notes of delight and fear that underlie the poem. One is not quite prepared for them and wonders if they are the appropriate reactions or if the words are exactly the right ones.

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Hilltoppers to Face Colby Saturday
Fourth Annual Parents Day Classic.

Maybe the parents will bring victory to our favoring gridiron. The college day given in honor of the hill payers will be highlighted by a Trinity's second home contest against a Colby unit that captured its first win last Saturday by beating Springfield, 6-0.

If the Blue and Gold can carry over some of last Saturday's performance against Tufts into the Colby game, it should result in the first notch in Coach Dan's win column.

Edged by Williams
The Males from Maine will be no pushover. In their opening game they were edged by Brandeis, 14-6. A week later they handled powerful Williams down to the wire before dropping a 20-17 decision. Williams, none will remember, handed our boys a 25-4 beating.

Colby's offense will feature a slick-throwing quarterback, Mark Brown, who last year as a sophomore completed 69% of his passes. Joining with Brown in the backfield is soph halfback George Reden, averaging 60 yards per carry before last Saturday's game, co-captain halfback Don Crowley, and Bob Acciavito, a junior who showed great improvement against the Gymnasts last week.

The line shapes up with Bob Brooks (83) and Pete Cavuri (85) at the ends, Dave Fowler (75) and Boyd Shands (71) will hold down the guard positions providing the injured Jim Fox is still unavailable for duty. Guards Jim Redmond (68) and Steve Barrow (66) surround center Tom Cunners (61) in the heart of the line.

Trin Won in '56
Last year's battle resulted in the Blue and Gold taking home a 49-19 verdict which brought Trinity within two of the Males in the "All-Time Standing" columns, having lost five while winning three.

Colby, winless in '56, has tasted victory, dropping some will looking to even up their season's record at 2-2. The home team needs one if they have any hope of ending the year over the five hundred mark. It figures to be quite a ballgame.

The Trinity Tripod

Cross Country Drops Close Meet to EHH; Faces Teachers Today

The as yet unwarried cross country team today leveled its sights on New Britain Teachers College. The record thus far stands at one victory and one defeat. Last Wednesday, runners from East Hartford High School squeaked by the Trinmen here.

Starting for the home team over the hilly course were standouts Scharf, Langen, Beaven, and Pomeroy. The meet was not scored officially, since each team did not field the required seven men for regular scoring. The absence of several runners, notably Segar and LeStage, hurt the team considerably.

Standing, in the first meet, broke the tape all alone. He covered the 2.7 mile course in 14 minutes 36 seconds. Langen grabbed second place, hitting 15:18. Beaven came in at 16:28.

The team, though undermanned, looks forward to meets with Cheshire Academy, Manchester High, and a return with New Britain Teachers.

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Tufts again rallied, for their fourth TD, to cap the victory, but Trinity would not soon forget, pressing deep into Jumbo territory with only seconds remaining. Unable to find a pass receiver in the open, John Kenney circled the ends to the two, as the gun sounded.

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After a scoreless third period, the Jumbos raised their margin to 20-7 when Hobie Ellis sneaked to paydirt and Beaven added the PAT. But the Hilltoppers came roaring back, turning Dick Noble loose on a 46 yard gallop to the Tufts 44, on the first play after the kickoff. The Bantams drove to the 17, behind Borawski, and Noble again broke away, this time to the one. On the next play, Borawski burrowed into the end zone, and LeClerc again added the extra point.

Tufts again rallied, for their fourth TD, to cap the victory, but Trinity would not soon forget, pressing deep into Jumbo territory with only seconds remaining. Unable to find a pass receiver in the open, John Kenney circled the ends to the two, as the gun sounded.
Flu-Ridden '61 Griddies
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