Hungarian Student Sponsored by THIS

There's a very special student at Trinity this year, he is Janos Karosi, and he is proof of the success of THIS.

THIS (Trinity Hungarian Interest Student Organization) was the brainchild of the political science club, which near the end of last year, honored the memory of those who fought for freedom in Hungary by bringing a young man from that country to the free atmosphere of Trinity. A committee under the chairmanship of Pete Lowenstein, '56, raised a fund of $250, and Janos, through the World University Service and the Experiment in International Living, was selected as recipient of the scholarship.

Studies Engineering

Janos has arrived on campus, where he is living at Tent D, and attending his studies in engineering. Though "only 21," he has already had two years' engineering practice with an apprentice mechanical engineer for a Hungarian electric company.

Janos, who spends much of his time on the soccer field, has been a very active basketball player for the past six months. Already he has gained a good command of English and is quick to express his enthusiasm ever present at Trinity.

He feels that college life is more interesting here than abroad, and he says, "There is a closer feeling among students here in Europe."

Meanwhile, more money is needed to support him in his studies.

The placement office, admissions office, and the second floor in the swimming room formerly occupied by public relations, the development office and alumni office now occupy the north end of the revamped memorial.

NSA Report

To Senate

The Trigge delegation to the National Student Association gave its report at the Senate meeting of last night.

Ruthe Back and Fred Warner called for a committee to consider the organization of the Student Senate and the redrafting of a philosophy of student government at Trinity.

On the basis of this recommendation, Senator Marc Thompson appointed a committee to study the problems posed. The three officers of the Senate, the class presidents, and an engineering student would make up the study group. The committee would then present a report, which might or might not change the charter of the current Senate.

In the first place, the Senate is too small. Considering the size of the student body, a Senate composed of eighteen men might be more efficient. By this change, a Senator would not have to serve on four or five committees and still have time to do fewer problems.

Secondly, there is lack of experienced men in Trinity's student government.

The problem of developing a constitution for the Senate must be considered.

Finally, there is the problem of proper representation in the Senate.

Fourthly, the Senate needs a clear definition of its activities relating to the student body for use as a blueprint for a new Senate plan.

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Appointed Ten New Professors Announced by President Jacobs

Ten men have joined the faculty of the college for the year 1957, it was announced by President Albert C. Jacobs. Dr. Theodore M. Mauch, a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education in Switzerland, has been appointed professor of economics. A graduate from Elmhurst College, he holds a B.D. and a B.A. from the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Economics Professor

A representative of the American Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Dr. John C. Roll, of Conn., Okla., has joined the faculty as assistant professor of economics.

Cast Selected for Fall Play

Final casting for the Jesters' Fall production of Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival" was announced by director George E. Nichols III, assistant professor of drama.

The play, which will be followed by the spring production of "Hansard," opens on the night of Nov. 1 and will run through the 5th.

The cast lists John Coughlin, '59, as Peter; Paul Kehoe, '59, as Tardieu; James Larsen, '58, as Barbier; Peter Hoke, '58, as Vautrin; Dr. Victor Jester, '59, as Lazard; and Ralph Stover, '59, as the Judge.

In addition, Rolf Lawman, Olin, President, announced a meeting for positions in technical production work. All interested in positions on the "crew" should report immediately for a meeting at 7:30 to the Jester's Alumni Hall office.

Chairmen

Sunday—Nov. 1 3:00 p.m.—Holy Communion

5:00 p.m.—Meeting Prayer Address by the Chaplain "On Being A Real Person"

Chaplain's Talks—Oct. 1, 2, and 3.

Speaker:

Rev. C. Penfield Lewis

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Wallace Stevens' Full Volume Fulfills Career

OPUS POSTHUMUS. Poems, Plays, Press by Wallace Stevens: Edited with an Introduction by Samuel French Morse (Knopf, xxv, 396 pp. $6.75)

Wallace Stevens, the insurance executive, is dead. But Wallace Stevens the poet and artist still lives in the purity of his work. A fact we must be reconciled to is that nothing more of Stevens' original work will be forthcoming, for the last material that he has left with us are the research and pieces written while Stevens was editor of the "Harvard Advocate," is gathered in this volume. But from the material that has influenced both the research and study of Mr. Stevens' poetry. This volume then is not a collection of several original pieces of which we write, but a book that completes and fills the corpus of Stevens' work. It carries the harmony and order that Stevens, a poet, sought.

It is not easy to distinguish between the good and poor in Stevens' work. We do not have enough of the critical apparatus such as that supplied by R. P. Blackmur to do a thorough judgment upon. The poems that immediately please the reader and those that turn him away are many that is difficult to pass judgment upon. With reference to this volume only, I consider "Oniv's Clover," "Fives Grospuce Pieces," "Red Loves Kill," "Mandolin and Linpens," "Peter Parskns," "The Sail of Ulysses," "Conversation with Three Women of New England," "When the Heaven of the Oakes," and "Banjo Bonzor" to be the better pieces.

After reading this collection of works it is most appropriate to imagine Stevens as a Greek orator. Indeed, he would be well equipped to deliver a speech before a legislative group in fifth century Athens. Stevens is, and I use this term in the complimentary sense. He is highly skilled in the use of language and the art of discourse. The following passage should convey my meaning:

The thing is dead... Everything is dead
Except the future. Always everything
Is that which is destroyed or is not destroyed,
Mightily. And every word, built upon answer
Negatively, for this might embroiU the
Brave man, his native soil, and so the
Heraldf

The system
Freshmen at Trinity are, for a number of years, been the victims of fraternity self-centeredness. The IFC has become a legislative monster, controlling the social life of the novice Triuman and impairing his adjustment to College by permitting only minimum communication between upperclassmen. As things now stand, the inhabitants of Elon and New Brunswick are governed by one another. Not invariably the blame lies in the Blindquadrate. As a result of this time in their college careers the advice of upperclassmen so badly needed as in the first few months at Trinity. But the present situation for many is the fault of upperclassmen who have been impaired completely by the elaborate rush rules which have been established on our campus in a net of legislation. Dany we speak to the freshmen in our classes, or offer him that badly needed advice. He might answer negatively, for this might embroiU the Brave man, his native soil, and so the

The only justification that previous Interfraternity Councils have given for the rushing rules is that they believe the freshman have few opinions about houses before Mason and the Alumns. Of course the Alumns have quailed with the problems that will agree this is far from the case. Instead of knowing the man in a house, the sophomore spends five days listening to fast talk and drinking great quantities of beer, which in some unexplained way is supposed to aid in his rational choice. How many men who voted their fraternal preference this year were sure of their house as being the one which fully met their needs? It is a question many know the answer, but we suspect the number was large. heard, rather than personal observation, influenced many men's opinions.

The negative aspects of the system also work against some themselves. How do the fraternities choose their men? By the hasty impression made in the two or three hours of rush work? By the way the rushed drinks beer and plays black ball and other equally collegiate games?Do the initiates undergo more physical punishment and carry on banal conversation? Who gained by the closed campus in the final analysis?

And what of interfraternity relations? Have not hard feelings been engendered by the present rush system? Suspicion is not unknown among freshmen.

Three factors are evaluated the true victims of the rush system still remain the freshmen. Has the IFC overstepped the power granted by the Student Senate? This question of constitutional power is one that might well be answered.

The new IFC from its Monday discussions indicates a change of the present dilemma. The Tripeid Executive Board hopes the IFC will take the only sensible course, the open campus.

TRINITY AND NSA
Few realized last year what affiliation with the fraternity would mean to Trinity. The two delegates who traveled to the University of Pennsylvania in order to bring the student body to Trinity. The delegates who found their two weeks at the convention that the NSA was an altogether imaginative and efficient organization working for the best interest of the American student and the improvement of the nation's educational system.

Practical ideas were gathered at the convention. The full benefits of the NSA Congress will not be felt on this campus for many months; in the meantime we believe the trip will be fully justified.

THE CONNECTICUT BANK

Lawrence Godhammer, '60, Dave

West Side Story Praised; Bernstein Music Excellent

By CHARLES G. BLUMENTHAL

Following in the footsteps of the Gian-Carlo Meneghini of The Saint of Bleecker Street and the Frank Loesser of The Most Happy Fella, Leonard Bernstein has now created another in the growing number of truly American theatrical productions. This one is called West Side Story and is also of an opera-like but what we would commonly think of as musical. The book, by Arthur Laurents, is much more sophisticated than the book of the Oklahoma! (the movie The Music Man), in an adaptation of the legend known as Romeo and Juliet. Bernstein, instead of using the common light-hearted subject, a dual problem very pertinent today in society.

The first of these is race conflict, specifically between second-generation Americans and newly arrived Puerto Ricans in one of the tenement districts of Manhattan. The facts that the clash becomes real and that the individuals involved are all young points to the other problem, juvenile delinquency. The story is, by no means, a happy one and more than a few people, on leaving the theatre on opening night, could at least claim that the ending was much too sad for them. It is to be hoped that Mr. Laurents will not lose this age-old American criticism before the play opens at the Winter Garden Theatre tomorrow evening, but will stick to his guns and make this the foremost among the few American tragedies.

Bernstein Music

Bernstein has composed some of his most picturesque modern music for this presentation. Each scene, and there are fifteen of them, is crammed with folk dances and lyrical passages which transport the audience into the scenes participants and not just as distanced bystanders. His music is then thoroughly wrapped up in a lyrical, youthful, Jerome Kern, the very well-known choreographer, has directed the dancing, as well as the entire production. The dancing, in fact, very easily could be reduced to a ballet in pantomime or use with a short narrative. This, I believe, would greatly increase the liveliness of the whole and probably make the opening night at the Winter Garden Theatre tomorrow evening, and will stick to his guns and make this the foremost among the few American tragedies.

(Continued on page 4)

DUFFER COAT

The Most Practical Coat to Take Back to School

It isn't a sweatshirt, or a top coat, or a raincoat, but when the weather is really rough and cold, the Duffer will keep you dry and warm. It has a double, snap closure for rainproof protection. The fabric is a thick, tough, weather resistant, not only minimum communication, but the problem to which we will never know the answer, rather than personal.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

September 25, 1957

Page Two
This is a page from a document discussing American students and their experiences abroad. The text mentions various students and scholars, including their contributions and the challenges they faced. The page also contains a list of students, their affiliations, and some biographical details. The content is informative and provides a snapshot of the educational landscape of the time.
Atheneum Society Awaits Year's Debating Schedule

“We had a good year, but we cannot rest on our laurels. We have a responsibility not only to ourselves, but to the school and I know that each of us will do our utmost to fulfill this responsibility and consequently do even better than last year.” With these words President Franklin Kopy opened the first meeting of Trinity's Atheneum Society.

Active intercollegiate debating is expected to commence at the end of October, with eight audience debates already arranged. The first major tournament in which the Bantams will participate is the University of Vermont Invitational in November.

This year's national topic is “Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.” The topic refers to the “right-to-work” laws which have caused such widespread controversy. The basic issue will deal with the moral, legal, and economic aspects of the question.

Tomorrow, there will be a meeting in the Atheneum Lounge at 4 p.m. in which Dr. Richard Schurck of the economics department will speak on the national topic. The student body is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Other businesses included the election of David Leef, '60 as corresponding secretary and David Rovno, '69 as recording secretary.

Trinity Grads Salaries High

Starting salaries for Trinity graduates continue to increase. This information was contained in the annual report of placement director John F. Butler to President Albert C. Jacobs.

Mr. Butler said in his report that the salary range for 1957 bachelor of arts graduates was $3796 to $5500, averaging $4745. "Only one offer was below $4000," he said, "and most offers were between $4500 and $5000.

The salary range for non-graduating with a bachelor of science degree remained higher, from $4900 to $5700, with an average of $5501. Again this year, Mr. Butler said, "some of the companies made no distinction in starting salaries between B.A. and B.S."

The salary range reported by Mr. Butler are approximately $50 higher than those reported for 1956 graduates, and reflect, he said, the general wage pattern throughout the country.

NSA Convention ... (Continued from page 3)

The educational picture highlighted the great need for student contribution. If we are to meet the critical needs of the universities and colleges for staff and facilities; if we are to adapt our programs to more diversified kinds of students; if we are to provide equality of educational opportunity; but most important if we are to see that the campus atmosphere of freedom which is essential to student learning is maintained and strengthened, the initiative must come from student leaders.

This was the third donation by Mr. Hooker, the first being given in 1949 for the beginning of the engineering lab, and the second in 1952.

There will be two levels, one below the ground and one above the ground level, with an entrance between the two on the south side of the building.

The lower level will include a fully insulated heat transfer laboratory, a master control board for electrical power distribution, and other facilities such as a boiler room and space for welding equipment.

There will be three offices in the upper level along with a Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, an Electrical Engineering Lab, and a new and larger freshman drafting room, and a lecture room.

The present offices will be converted into instrument rooms, their original purpose, and all the machinery will be relocated downstairs. The present room housing the combustion engines will be partitioned off, with a specially soundproofed and ventilated room for the engines.

The need to keep the student central Tha~ ~tudents have access to all information not restricted for reasons of "security.

That the NSA opposes loyalty oaths as being ineffective and destructive to academic freedom.

That students have access to all information not restricted for reasons of "security." That "past associations" should not be considered proof as to disloyalty. The desegregation debate was the most impassioned of the congress. The resolution calls segregation "morally wrong" and for the elimination of the practice in accordance with Supreme Court orders. A series of conferences, sponsored by NSA, will be held in the Deep South where negro and white students will be able to discuss the problems involved.

Forty declarations were passed in the two days of eight to ten hour仪 meetings.

In regional caucuses, special meetings were planned and regional officers were elected. Buck was elected the Connecticut Coordinator for the New England Region. He pledged himself to make a strenuous effort to bring several more New England colleges into NSA.
Gridders Open Slate Saturday Against Strong William Club

Trinity's football Bandits take the field Saturday afternoon in Williams-
town, for the opening of their seven- game schedule.

Coach Jesse's charges will feature five of last year's starters led by Capt. Dick Noble running from the left halfback slot; Quarterback Ron Ron- neal and fullback John Edwards are back for further duties in the football wars.

The line will be anchored by tackles Curt Brown and center Jack Lorr- on. The probability is high that a "new look" will be found at the extremities of the front wall. Two real bone-crushers in giant Bill deColigny and Bob Smith, one of last year's full- backs, could well be found manning the end positions Saturday.

Vying for the open tackle post are Bill McPherson, a letterman, and deColigny, an eye-catching oph. Jean has high hopes for big deColigny who appears to have the strength, balance, and attitude to be a standout man ophomore contingent from last year. The probability is high that a left end tackle may be seen.

Corbett. Lettermen linemen.

Dave Barins round out a highly

Trinity's

William
department.

The line will be anchored by tackle Dave Barins and center Karl Kurth. This winter he will take the counting duties.

Babins at ends, Tony Blankn, George Lynch, and Randy Katchen at halfback, and Cliff Bernstein at fullback.

The Trinity front face a tough free-

The team's high expectations appear within

easy grasp. The Blue and Gold offensive will be primarily based on speed. Noble, Sponey, Kenney, and Edwards are all 175 men or better. Consider River black's five right arm (possibly hindered by inexperience though certainly capable targets) which balances a poten-
tially great attack. deColigny has matured into a fine punter, will handle the scrimmage boots while deColigny will toe them between the uprights.

While Trinity will enter Saturday's
game a decided underdog, the final

McPherson's brother Frank

Among this year's best prospects, according to Dr. Smellie, are Bob Schectman and a Bob Lewis, a student, and Bob Lang, sophomores. Other promising candidates are Bob Beavers, Jerry Par- worth, both sophomores, and four freshmen; Donald Leighton, Bob Weber, Gordon Pomroy, and Bob Hopkins.

Smellie commented that cross country is still an informal sport, and the meets will be held, the important one probably being with New Britain State Teachers' College.

Frosh Football Team OpensWorkoutsWith New Coach, 49 Men

By ED WAGGONE

"The prospects are good, harring in Trio's first year under new football coach Chet McPhee. This indicates a lack of depth, but the tentative starting lineup seems to be more than satisfactory. The team started with 39 at the last week end, and the first week of practice only 33 re-

Train McPhee, "might give us a good football team."

They are big, with good speed, but they're also relatively inexperienced. There aren't many high school let-
termen among them. The line weighs at an average of close to 200 pounds, and the backs about 180. Deserving special mention are Ron Blankn, George Lynch, and Phil Wiles at ends, Tony Sanders at quarter, Harry Finkbeiner at halfback, and Cliff Bernstein at fullback.

The Trinity front face a tough free-

McPhee's brother Frank was an All-

Senior, and at Princeton several years ago. Like Jay McWilliams he has moved his family eastward.

McPherson takes over as both foot-

and swimming coach and will become the varsity football coach. Ron Blankn, a letterman, is still an informal

Coach Chet McWilliams of Oph. Jean is a graduate of Oberlin College and is teaching history at Ohio State. He coached varsity lacrosse at Ohio State and most recently did his coaching at the high school level. He hopes in the near future to make lacrosse a regular varsity sport.

McPhee's brother Frank was an All-

An Trinity cross country man who adopted the long coachless cross

country style, bound to be-

attaining the national soccer championship group.

"It might give us a decent line up, but it's still a challenge."

Frosh and sophomores landout s in the

Northern High

A relative newcomer to the place

enlist the frosh for the fall 1957-58 season.

At a meeting held at the close of last

year's season, the Frosh Crew voted to open this year's fall oph. with the Frosh Crew regrouping for the fall 1957-58 season.

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year's season, the Frosh Crew voted to open this year's fall oph. with the Frosh Crew regrouping for the fall 1957-58 season.
Wallace Stevens... (Continued from page 2)

Imagism to the New
Stevens' work has been written about a man who stands in relation to theirs.

The book should be read. There is no substitute for the original. In this volume, the Wallac... (Continued from page 2)

where there's life
...there's
Budweiser:

SHE: Does any other beer?
HE: What?
SHE: Print the ingredients right on the label...the way Budweiser does!

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

September 25, 1957

Frosh Booters
Appeal Strong

This year's freshman soccer team was the Wallac... (Continued from page 2)

-the parking problem was also discussed with reference to a statement by City Manager Carbon Sharpes that there would be no parking on the college side of Summit street unless a sidewalk is built along the street. Expansion of the lot behind Halden has also been impractical as it would cost $800 per car space. Dean Clarke suggested that Fraternity men leave their cars on Vernon street to alleviate the problem. A two-day reading period before mid-year examinations was supported and will be discussed with the faculty at their October meeting.

CHARLES’ RESTAURANT
Stews Hickory Logs
$1.50
$2 PARK STREET

Pocket, Bantam, Penguin, Pelican,
Anchor and Permo Books
with paper covers

Student Union
BOOKSTORE

THE LINCOLN DAIRY COMPANY
BETTER MILK, CREAM AND
ICE CREAM
Visit Lincoln Dairy's seven ice cream bars

THE HEUBLEIN HOTEL
WELLS AND GOLD STS.

TIMELY NEW ARRIVALS...

CREW AND V-NECK
SWEATERS
All Shades
SHELTONS
IMPORTED WOOLS
LAMBS WOOL
$7.00 — $13.50

SLOSSBERG’S
Campus Shop
Foot of Fraternity Row

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