Campus Chest Donations Approach $6,000 Record

The Trinity Campus Chest financial support to the College, not yet completely tabulated, the amount is approaching $6,000.00. This amount is $1200.00 in excess of last year's total efforts. The students have given the Campus Chest "all out" for its efforts not only in per man donations but with its 35% of the house actively participating in.

Psych Society Started Here

The Connecticut Beta Chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, will be formally established at Trinity April 16, 1959, it was announced this week by Dr. Robert D. Mesz, assistant professor of psychology and the society's faculty advisor.

The organization, similar in purpose to the Pi, Gamma Mu and Sigma Pi Sigma honoraries which have chapters at Trinity, is an active society which has been on campus for three years.

Limited Membership

Membership in Psi Chi is limited to those students who have attained not only an outstanding average in several courses but also an overall academic rating higher than the college average.

Those selected in April are Paul D. Burch, Robert M. Ostrom, Karl Krieg, Morton R. Horowitz, Karl P. Kornig and Fowler B. Norris both of the class of 1960.

Also eligible for membership are seven Trinity graduates of the class of 1958; Thomas R. Barrett, Mark A. Coyne, Charles G. Blumenstock, Robert C. Emmett, Franklin H. Grubb, and Jack Litton.

Founded at Yale

Psi Chi was organized at Yale University in 1932 and is now established in colleges throughout the United States. The personal selection of members and its affiliation with Psi Chi in its constitution is "... primarily to advance the science of psychology, and to provide a professional, academic atmosphere and maintain scholarship of the individual in the psychology field, particularly psychology."

Debaters Gain Amherst Meet

On Thursday, December 11, Trinity's new het chaired debate team for a freshman and varsity debate. Herbert Moersch and Thomas Barrett, the affirmative and negative propositions were against the varsity and gained the team victory.

Novice debaters: William Sullivan and Alan Coppe for the negative and Robert Gross and John Kepacher for the affirmative, suffered a defeat on their first appearance of the Amherst freshman team.

Novice Tournament

The same four debaters who were defeated by Amherst attended its Annual's novice tournament at Amherst on Saturday, November 13th. The freshmen won three of their six debates and were the only team to defeat a team from St. Johns, the tournament champion.

Senate Education Committee Discusses Cut System Merits

By THE SENATE EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

It is reported on good authority that the faculty is soon to reconsider the cut system.

We students have not reflected in any organized way on the desirability of the system, but many seemingly valid judgments are commonplace in student discussions on this topic. A few of them follow.

1. It is significant that attendance has been better in the last few weeks of the new system than it was anticipated.

2. An improvement is the balance of the students who do not appreciate class lecture opportunities are no longer present.

3. There is no basis for asserting a connection between优良 attendance and a low school average. (A very low school average has occurred as a result of the cut system).

4. In at least three-quarters of our classes, the cut system has increased the number of cuts taken.

5. Excessive cutting is foreign to the majority of Trinity students who are reasonably conscientious, and as such are usually completely oblivious to whether or not they are under a cut-system.

6. Inclusion of the cut-system and the corresponding increase in the motivation of students accepted, obviates the necessity of bottle-feeding.

7. It would be most insulting to most students to think that the whole system assumes that most students pay in order to be forced to cut.

8. In conclusion, the cut system is injurious to students who may be hard to begin with. It is an unnecessary and harmful exercise for the faculty, and it is a burdensome proposal to the fake-students who may be hard to begin with. It is an unnecessary and harmful exercise for the faculty, and it is a burdensome proposal to the fake-students who may be hard to begin with.

9. As the minority, we believe that the system is one that prevents obvious points. However, what is our purpose in belaboring obvious points? However, it is our purpose to render the system as unattractive as possible.

ROTC Selects Best Cadet for Quarter

At the request of the regular monthly AFROTC dinner, Professor W. D. Smith, was named the best cadet for the first quarter of the school year.

For the quarter, Cadet Hope has been identified as the best cadet for any of the Freshman or Sophomore Air Science students who competed most recently.

The maximum number of points was given to the cadets who participated in scholastics, leadership, dress, participation in extra-curricular activities. The selection of Smith was made by the student officers of the corps.

Jesters Offer Drama Poem

By W. H. Auden

The Trinity Jesters will present a staged reading of W. H. Auden's drama poem, "The Time Being," at the Trinity Chapel on Thursday evening, January 8.

The work, described by the author as a "Christmas Oratorio," is in the style of a folk drama. Auden, however, uses this as a vehicle for his comments on modern world and conditions of men. He attempts to show that Man is in the same state that he was immediately before the birth of Christ and offers a solution to this dilemma.

Dramatic Reading

Written in the style of a classic drama, incorporating chorus, verse and song, "The Time Being" is a folk drama poem, For The Time Being was not intended to be produced dramatically. The Jesters will present it as a reading, with the cast working directly from their scripts and stylized movement, maintaining the emphasis upon the poetry and its content.

The work is being produced entirely by students of Trinity, which has been last offered a few years ago. Mark Healy, Vice-president of the Jesters, is director of the overall production. MIchael Gowing has organized a special cast along with the musical interludes, and Robert Hopkins is lighting and technical director.

Cameron Issues Emerson Index

Transcendental Books of Hartford has just announced the publication of "An Emerson Index" by Kenneth Walter Cameron, associate professor of English and editor of the "Emerson Society Quarterly."

The third title to appear this year, two of his other books having been issued last January, it is dedicated to Professor Morse Sheppard Allen, "literary executor of Than Thr. Time Being in Trinity's best liked and most respected books.

The volume is offered to students and researchers in the American Reformation as a guide to names, examples, symbols and motifs in selected works. "This guide is an index to . . . materials still largely unpublished and on which Dr. Cameron has been at work for nearly a decade."

"As a young scholar," he writes in his preface, "I have hunted for materials important in identifying quotations and tracking down sources, and it is gratifying to note that the published works, and the passage of time has justified that conclusion."
Trinity, Smith Art Show Reveals Wealth of Potential Talent

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The Library Conference Room is once again the scene of an art show, and, as usual, the John Griffin Smith Art Show.

The chief point of interlocutio contact is the fact of all painting, in
the show has eleven seniors and Trinity, six, the
students display a greater adherence to the principles of abstract expressionism and a greater
overall concern, but is one that
Don Kingman, verse Tri and aardic is only a competitor's device.

Let us hope that we be not to be rather ruinous
questions on the part of the jury in making honorary mention awards, there
being no formal designation of prize winners.

The Watson Cheney Photo-Engraving Co.
20-30 BEAVER ROAD WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTS

Monday evening's Beat Generation Jazz and Poetry offering at the Golden Lion opened to a standing room crowd.

With indiscernible backing band tossing up, three leaders of the Beat generation movement tossed up some of their more concerned with phrase-making with than with the new ideas which the Beat s clai­

The Charlot Grant Quartet, with customary steel tunes and arrangements, presented the large and noisy audience with little to alleviate the fell caused by the illinewss alliteration of the trio's tea vera Ernestos.

Jon Adams, ex-founder of the Eastern Jazz-Poetry movement, was the group's outstanding performer. His spirited version of the night's best poetry (example: "Bop-bop-bop . . . What's that noise about your financial gain?!") was the high spot of an otherwise boppen evening.

Speaking of financial gain, a young lady who has been a jazz pianist since her recent arrival from Japan, is inquiring an entertaining blend of jazz and bebop to the delight of the audience.

Notwithstanding a hissing drummer (who once played with Roy Eldridge, naturally enough), Miss Toni London's cover of typical favorite standards (best: It Could Happen To You), and throw's in some of her own compositions to boot. By far the best of the group, Miss London will perform afternoon and evening at the Heilbrun for some time to come.

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)
Doug Tansall's foul shot with four seconds remaining in the overtime period gave Trinity a hard-earned 55-54 victory over Westminster Tech last Saturday night in Westminster, Mass. Once again displaying the brand of basketball of which they are capable, the Bantams knocked W.P.I. out of the unbeaten ranks, and earned their own second round for 20-5.

In complete contrast to the fiasco of the King's Point game, Tansall played a headed-up, controlled ball game, and, as the result shows, it paid off.

Ken Lyons, Jack Foster, and Doug Tansall controlled both backboards for a major portion of the game, despite the presence of Fred Lowen and Miles Grant, both 6'6" in the Westminster lineup. The two big men were virtually invisible the entire evening.

The point spread was never more than seven points and that, only once. W.P.I. managed to take a one point advantage to the dressing room with them at half.

With eight minutes to go in the game, the Bantams led up by seven points lead, but they were unable to hold it. Six errors in free throw line by Kenney Cromwell staved off the last Tech rally, and the game went into overtime tied at 50-50.

Barry Royden and Jim Canavan turned up grade with Alex Tansill and Fred DiPippo during the overtime, to set the stage for Tansall's (Continued on page 4)

Hockey Team

All men interested in playing in the hockey should attend a meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium on December 18th, at 1:00.

Freshman Quintet Loses to Worcester Chive

Too many fouls, few baskets and a timeout opposed, combined to defeat the Trinity freshman basketball team 67-47 in the game played last Saturday at Worcester Tech. The loss to the Worcester Junior Varsity was the third in four outings for the local fresh.

Coach Stults, still searching for the right combination, will need to display his team over the next week. The opening line-up of John King, the enabled the Junior Bantams to play this week against teams even stronger in the games.

They trailed by only one point at the half, 27-26.

Playing his best game, K Farr scored 10 points and performed well off the board. He grabbed 20 of the team's 57 rebounds.

Bob Borovski led the Trinity scoring with 12 points. Jim Fox from 10.

Every point of the trouble in the game was revealed by the shooting figures which sagged well below past performances. The FG team was a polar opposite from the free throw line, hitting only 16 of 24 charity throws.

These were especially sorry performances in the light of the last game's 89-34 defeat of Cheshire Academ.

A balanced scoring attack, proven by John Norman's 22 points, allowed Bob Borovski to clear his bench as the fresh routed the outmatched Academy five runs.

In this affair the Junior Bantams find a spectacular 405 from the floor while hitting free throws at a 76.6 clip.

The last pre-season game for Coach Shult's cagers was with St. Thomas Seminary Tuesday night. Boasting an agglomeration of veterans, they defeated last year's freshman team 75-76.

F G FTA FT TP PPG
Norman 26 35 51 14.2
Borowski 13 12 50 12.5
Fox 14 14 29 24.7
Woodruff 17 8 24 6.0
Kraft 8 3 6 1.5

ON SUMMER BREAK FROM SCHOOL:

This is the last game for Tansall (12) and Bob Borovski (12) awaiting re-bound in Kings Point game.

Recently announced was the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League. This will present the top 14 players selected on the team from forwards towards back and forwards Brandon Shea and Joe Wadling.

The uppermost goal, of course, is the trip to New York City.

Goin' home over vacation?

Jack Foster (23) leaning to make first period tip against Kings Point. PHOTO: photo by Fred M. Bier.

Banhm Bantam Matt Levine

Walking around ye ole campus this week is a fraidy-fraid hood who is undoubtedly on his way to the enviable circled, which includes Trinity headquarters, Moe Drabowsky and Charlie Sticks. No introductions sold., - the fellows is Aliey Gold, quiet, likeable, and modest, Guild is in Boston season as is to Ban­

tam football and Charlie is to Ban­
tam football.

Bowl season is not nationally rec­
ognized in the United States as football and basketball, it is questionable as to whether or not Trinity's playoff for bowl season will receive the national recognition of his predecessors.

Sticks received a spread in Life mag­

nals, and Drabowsky received a mul­
discounted wallet to hold his multi- signed bonus.

Boake Record

The fancy-tood sophomore who put the local scoring records to shame this year scoring 21 goals, was accompanied by Roy Dath to the Bantam soccer as

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October against

Diversity.

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Dr. Scheuch Ties Hoffa Power
To Large Union Wage Boosts

By JOHN HENRY

The reputation of James Riddle Hoffa, head of the powerful Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, is about as tarnished as the finish of
a toymaker's old truck. He has surrounded himself with some of U.S. la-
ber's toughest, most unpunishable personalities and has been the object
of some sixty-four charges of un-
ethical or illegal practices by a Senate
committee.

"How can such a notorious figure win the approval of the union's rank
and file members—even some union offi-
cials?" asks Dr. Richard Scheuch, Associate Professor of Eco-
nomics. He attributes part of the teamsters' embrace of their chief to the
sizeable wage boosts which he promises for members each year and as
long as they are annually enlisted, truck drivers do not bother to question the
practices of union hierarchy. Secondly, investigation has not dis-
closed that Hoffa, who lives simply, has lavished any teamster funds on
himself. The union expelled Hoffa's high-living predecessor, Dave Beck,
for allegedly diverting funds to his own uses, Dr. Scheuch pointed out.

Another puzzling question is why some executives of the trucking in-
dustry can approve a man whom their lieutenants have allegedly attempted
to kill, truck drivers to work for him in order to pocket their dues, Hoffa's iron-fisted control
of union members, Dr. Scheuch believes, does not permit them to roam on con-
tracts with trucking concerns. Trucking
officials, therefore, can count on the teamsters to honor their agree-
ments. Furthermore, Hoffa does not appear to be an arbi-trer of "life-
and-death" economic policies which some business men, no, any to wear the mantle of socialism.
Engagement registers its greatest foe for more idealistic
union chief such as Walter Weather.
Hoffa has been commonly successful in redefining himself from legal en-
tanglements, but court action last
week, the professor feels, could mean trouble for the teamster head. He
explained that a court decision em-
powered three men known as receivers to order Hoffa to bring his union up
to its standards before the next
teamster presidential elections. Should Hoffa fail to comply with the ruling, the judge presiding at the decision
threatens to reopen the case in which the union boss was charged with rigging
elections earlier this year to get him-
self the teamster presidency. The case
had been dropped when the consequences of his election had settled for a com-
promise making Hoffa chief but estab-
lishing three court-appointed receivers to ensure a clean-up of the union.

"If Hoffa, Dr. Scheuch predicts, would obey the mon-
ters and purge his sordid henchmen,
then he could claim credit for the
union's rehabilitation and thereby
secure his re-election at the next team-
sters' convention."

Even if he does best to reunite the
union, which seems unlikely, no
through reform can be made, for
Scheuch emphatically declares, union
members and the bosses become
really interested in their union. One
of its first steps should be, he feels, to ask the national teamster body to set
up a board for airing the com-
plaints of workers against uneth-
ical actions of the union.

WASHINGTON DINER
175 Washington Street
Harford Connecticut

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

(Continued from page 2)
The small numbers attending their classes. This is because students get
from their text books alone what they
often can't get out of a boring
lecturer. The students who attend such
courses often do it to make them-
selves known, or as a matter of
courtesy. In closing, I would submit
that the failure of the no-cut system
(as some would have it) is as much
part of the faculty as it is the stu-
dents.

John E. Stewart

PACK BOX

Light into that Live Modern flavor!

THE MIRACLE FLIP
PUSH & Toss in the Air
PULL & Drink

PACKETS OF BOX

Pack of 30

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials
of modern smoking enjoyment—less tar and more taste—in one great cigarette.

December 17, 1958

Art Exhibit . . .

(Continued from page 2)

A special word of praise is due Arno
Mend (gave me a milk-bath, mother
for "Munch, 1958," where eup-
geneous rapacity of detail makes her
traveling of her subject effective.

There are some of men and
ines, and here again Smith has
it better of it. Though less proli-
ific (3-1), the gale has the edge in quality.
Judith ROse and Beth Egan have
produced meticulous work, although
Richard F. Storm's "Before the East"
has explicated honesty and Fred-
erick K. Houston's "Miss Smith," (lit.
son's Nancy) has a quality that
captures the hidebound.

For the rest, it would not be far
to neglect Betty Corning's very care-
ful and exact etchings, which, though
presto-promptaneous, have a self-effi-
cient competence. Also, there are
Tony Phillips' "Volutaire" and "Pulver-
ula," as well as works by George
Yntwol, Alex Fava, and Jack Adams.

It might be said that the present
show is a fine promenade that can
some of the artists, Trinity's espé-
cially, will not love their works
in May so much as they did in Dece-
ber. Much labor plainly remains, and
much is yet to be accomplished. The
Trinity contributions to the present
exhibit are clearly less carefully con-
trasted than those from Smith. Never-
theless, there is no need for apology.
Dues to the strength in the number
of the artists, Trinity's art students have arrived themselves wise,
although additional classroom instruc-
tion will surely pay dividends.

This December show is, all things
considered, a good one. There is,
unsurprisingly, a wealth of potential on our
campus, and we look forward to its
devolution of fruiting next spring.