Chest Drive Tops $6,000; Psi U Takes Savitt Cup

By JOHN HENRY

The Campus Chest raised a record $6,683.22, it was announced by the drive’s chairman, Charles Burger. This year’s total receipts exceeded last year’s by $800.

The contributions received by campus organizations were as follows: fraternity, $2,200; freshmen, $1180; campus neutrals, $560; on-campus neutrals, $10; Bensonville, $2; and faculty, $906. The Fifty-Man Contingent boosted it by slightly less than six dollars.

Psi Upsilon took first place in per capita participation, the Fifty-Man Contingent and per capita donations, thus earning the William Scudder Trophy, Psi, which could claim 100% participation, edged the Fifty-Man Contingent and Delta Phi with 79%. Delta Psi topped the fraternity totals in all contributions with $460 while Delta Phi held the low end with $33.

Well over half of the total donation was received during Thursday evening’s finals in the chemistry auditorium.

On behalf of the Campus Chest, I extend my thanks to all who so generously donated their time and effort to the Campus Chest Drive. Thanks especially to the members of the executive committee, without whose help and advice this year’s record-breaking effort could never have been realized.

CHARLES S. BEUGER
Chairman, Campus Chest

Recital Planned Here Thursday

By Molly Scott

Miss Molly Scott, a recent Smith graduate, will give a concert of folk songs in the theater-auditorium this evening at 8 p.m.

Miss Scott is a nationally recognized folk singer, having entertained audiences from Boston, Mass., to Port Huron, Ore. Her repertoire consists mainly of American and English songs and ballads with work songs from Greece, Ireland, France and other countries. She accompanies herself on the guitar.

Miss Scott has been singing for nine years, but the bulk of her professional work was accomplished during her four years at Smith. She has been a singer in many of the Eastern Colleges, including Dartmouth, Princeton and Trinity, as well as clubs and lodges in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and New York City.

Miss Scott’s concert is being sponsored by the Trinity Folk Singers, and is a part of a series of concerts that the organization will be presenting. Admission will be 50 cents.

Discussion on Views of NSA Highlight of Senate Session

By KIERAN M. HUGHES

Interviews with the heads of the Committee on International Relations and the Joint Committee on Foreign Affairs indicate that Congress is likely to propose a policy of "expedient military aid" to the American allies, according to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The policy would involve conditions similar to those under which the United States has been providing military aid to the governments of Europe.

The proposed policy would include the following conditions:

1. The United States would provide military aid only if the recipient government is willing to accept it.
2. The aid would be provided on a "tied" basis, meaning that the recipient government would have to use the aid for specific purposes.
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STUDENT-FACULTY ROLE IN CURRICULUM SCAFFOLDING

Monday's exposure of the proposed curricular change details to "student leaders" (sic) has been referred to as 'days of adventure' by some of the faculty. The initiative, announced by the faculty, raises questions about the role of student leaders in decision-making processes.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The student body has always been the most important asset of the university. It is through their dedication and hard work that we are able to achieve our goals. However, the recent changes in the curriculum have raised concerns among students and faculty.

Sincerely,

Respectfully,

Lee Kallench, 60

To the Editor:

Since there seems to be some resentment, at least on the part of a few students, toward the new initiative, I would like to make a few points to clarify the identification cards when charging books and the inspection of books at the exit, a word on the new policy should be in order.

The identification requirement has been instituted to cut down the number of false signatures on book cards, to help the desk attendants to get a legible and complete signature, and to be sure that the person who steps up to the desk for a merchandise is the person who makes the purchase. It has become a particularly important reason because of the large numbers of outside students who were registered in their own year. This point need not be stressed too much.

Respectfully,

Rebecca Smith, 60

NATO Nations Urged To Federate

By JOHN HENRY

One of the basic realities of international affairs has been that the United States remains a nation of men divided. As the highly respected Robert Kennedy, who released his book last week, put it, "in terms of culture, education, politics, the U.S. is as much bound up with the mentality and progress of the 12th century as it was with the 17th century."

It was with this solidarity in mind that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has beentrue to the "party line", has been urged by the President to make a "national summit meeting to bring about the strengthening of American consciousness in the 1970s, just as long as national unity can be achieved at all."

Duch to Follow the Dinosaur?

If, as is popularly believed, the big baggage of history is the ultimate source of the dinosaur, Edward Kennedy and his friends are in for a real surprise. Edward Kennedy is known and entertainingly aware of the fact. Like a young man who is in the process of being heaped, the dinosaur, as a used automobile, is not a dinosaur to them, but an interesting melange of past favorites and new items that brought even the ushers out in tears.

Solos by Eldridge originals Harry Carey and Carole King, and selections from the forthcoming publications—indeed, 'A Toasts, The Toast of the Town', After a Jim Hamilton clarion the package, the noted urban Eldridge gave audibly proof of his talent, playing his employer's excel- "Anatomy of A Toast".

Brie Shakespearian Runp

After the brief Shakespearian runup, which included a striking parallel between Iago and the three-dimensional presentation of the Soviet, Eisenhower turned to the 1975 "A Drummer of a Woman" suite. An ill-received television presentation by an ardent Cynical carper, "Peace" was highlighted by singer Ossie Bailey's calyp- sian tune What Can I Do With A Drum? and a bilingual rendition of Autumn Leaves, featuring Billy Eckstine's pristine tones. The audience's favor made up for the stylistics or inflected quality of the prayer, for that matter) was validated-trumpeter's earthy vocal track in the swinging blues-guitar rhythms and a plunger-muted riffs and a finger-paced antec private party, converted his employer's excel- "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Up-Tempo Blues Singer

Newport, up, written three years ago for the jazz World Series, featured successive demonstrative statements by Louis Armstrong and Hamilton and paved the way for up-tempo blues singer, Count Basie, who (were he to be imitated by a Jimmy Rushing 17 played at 30 r.p.m.) spruced up standard fare by adding elements that he quickly proved himself a past favorite, and "Ming" came to embody a sense of cultural identity. Basie's contrails of Cootie Woodard et al. formed the part of the concert, giving the music a sense of a single voice and an audience a chance to bond together in the front row.

Duke Ellington's Choral

In the review of a musical event, this instance has been paved with good intentions on the part of the State Department, the State Department architect of foreign policy in the 1940s, for the sake of the mutual realities set up years ago, the State Department, the architect of foreign policy statement in the spring of 1962, he wrote, "What is the reality of NATO? If the participating government prove valid or divided in purpose or politically unstable! The political divisions and fraticles in Europe are a basic fact."

The statement, Duets was hints at the rising of the weakest of all nations, namely, the strength of all alliances and the strength of the common interest which bind the mem- ber states together at home or in international interests assume overriding importance in the whole security arrangement begins to look better, too.

In the course of the decade, NATO was bound to run into situations, including those resulting from the dispute with Turkey over Cyprus, Greec-

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The new curriculum further eliminates the Bachelor of Science degree. The council believes that one more than six courses in his major field. In order that a student might further:

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Coast Guard Swimmers Top Bantam Squad, 44-42

The Trin swimmers face their last meet before Christmas vacation tonight in an 8 o'clock encounter at the Worcester Tech pool. Optimism is properly high, since this meet is usually a handy win for the Blue and Gold mermaids.

Last Saturday TrowbridgePool saw a squeaker go the wrong way for the local team, as the invaders from the Coast Guard Academy won a hard-fought meet, 44-42. The contest was a see-saw one almost to the last relay, not decided until the Coasties swept the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke event.

Butterfly, Breaststroke Weak

The Bantams' weakness in butterfly and breaststroke decided the outcome in the visitors' favor as it turned out, since the home team was far superior in free-style events at all distances and won the breaststroke event also.

Planning the use of his swimmers in the most economical manner, Coach Slaughter decided to drop the 400-yard medley relay, and Coast Guard jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first event.

Co-captain Bob Morgan bounced back to take the 220-yard freestyle going away, with a timing of 2:32.4. Ed Goodman and Co-captain Brisie Foy finished first and third in the 50-yard freestyle. The winningophenomeon's time was a creditable 24.1.

Second in Diving

In the one event that the Trin'ity's McAllister added three points to the tally by taking a second place.

The next event was an important one for the final score; the visitors whirled to first and second places in the 100-yard butterfly. Schmidt of Coast Guard set a new Trowbridge pool record of 59.2 on the way to his win, seeming not to tire a bit as he made the difficult stroke look effortless.

In the following three events Trin outscored their opponents 19-8, as Foy, Goodman, Bob Adams, Bruce Coleman, and Morgan accounted for points in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 440-yard freestyle. In the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke, a margin of three or four yards left the Bantams on the short end of a 33-44 total.

Cadets Girge

The Coast Guard team decided to go for a win in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, in hopes of rubbing in their win by making the final tally more impressive. Goodman, Foy, Black, and Morgan churned in an impressive win, however. They left the Cadets wallowing in their wake, three-quarters of a length behind.

Frosh Cagers Win Again; Keen Sets Scoring Pace

The frosh quintet won its second straight victory Saturday, December 12, over Worcester Tech J.V. 70-52. The Bantams had an uphill fight and did not take command of the situation until the second half. Worcester Tech controlled the first half margins, but Trinuty tied the score before the rest period.

Schultz Pleased

Coach Schultz was pleased with the second half performance of the squad. He considered the first half a poor played game. Sam Hoer received commendation from Schultz for his rebounding in the big second half. Hoerr set a season high with 13 rebounds.

Keen Showed Kern Eya

High scorer for the evening was Victor Keen with 18 points. Of his 18 points, 14 came in the second half. The Little Bantams tallied 44 points in the second half.

This evening the game took on St. Thomas Seminary at Simsbury. The game is not being played here as stated in the schedule, both teams will be sporting unblemished records for the contest. St. Thomas is 4-0, and Trinity Fresh are 2-0.

St. Thomas' First

Coach Shultz is looking for a tough game with St. Thomas. In the last two years, St. Thomas has won both contests. The yearlings will be seeking their first win of the season.

The starting quintet will have Dave Brewster and Victor Keen at the guards and Jack Waggett and Brian Brooks at the forward spots. The probable starting center will be Stan Hoerr at the pivot spot.

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McWilliams Team Shows Improvement Loses to WPI After Taking Three in Row

With spring . . . a Norman rebound attempt. Photo by Fred Dale

With speed . . . a Royden drive-in. Photo by Fred Dale

The Bantams of Trinity College extended their 1959 winning streak to three games last week as they won both contests on their overnight trip to the New York City area.

Tuesday evening, December 8, saw the Bantams take the measure of Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy 77-65 and, shifting to the other side of the Hudson River on the following afternoon, Trinity hosted Stevens of Hoboken, New Jersey, 75-58.

Foals Galore

Before a large partisan crowd at Kings Point, the Hilltoppers and the Mustangs waged a tough, closely contested battle with neither team able to build a substantial lead until the waning minutes. The extraordinary number of fouls called in the first period slowed down both teams, and if they did not score, their hesitation falls almost always drove fouls. Barry Royden chopped in with 17 from the outside.

After spending the night at the Kings Point Academy, Trinity's 14 man squad travelled off to Hoboken where they engaged Stevens Tech in a matinee performance.

Another Slow Start

Taking even longer to get moving against Stevens, the Bantams were able to score only 20 points in the first half. Fortunately for the Tech team was seven points lower.

With 6:30 remaining in the game, Stevens was still within striking distance, being down by a 52-48 score. But with Captain Royden leading the charge, the Bantams finally broke the game wide open. Scoring 23 points in the final six minutes, Trinity pulled away to win by 17.

Royden emerged as high scorer with 19, followed by Lyons and Doug Tansill with 18 and 16 respectively.

Worcester Game

Last Saturday night Trinity's varsity eagles suffered their first loss of the season, a heartbreaking 70-68 verdict handed to them by Worcester Tech.

In the opening half, the Bantams led for most of the time after piling up an 8 to 0 score before Worcester tallied the first basket of the first minute mark. Trinity was able to hold their lead till the Tech boys, led by one of their co-captains, John Biddle, finally began to take advantage of Trinity's erratic play to cut the lead to the final two minutes. The visitors walked off the court with a 77-65 half-time lead. Biddle had scored 16 points in the first half.

Punch from Norman, Royden

In the second half, it was Norman and Royden who pushed the team to a narrow 4 point edge, before Worcester began to close in. WPI's Fred DiPippo picked up a loose ball and drove for a score, putting the visitors in a one-point lead with 47 seconds left. After Worcester's Biddle scored his only second half points, the Bantas were unsuccessful in two tries to get back into the game. DiPippo led his team in scoring with 22 points (16 in the second half) and scored the clutch basket that gave Tech their slim lead in the closing seconds.

For Trinity, Norman continued his hot shooting and netted the game's high of 26 points. He was followed by Barry Royden with 18. Doug Tansill also played well for the Bantas.

Last night, the Bantams matched forces with Williams in an away game.
Senate . . .
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with the underprivileged children in the area around Columbia. Then the relative position of a center on campus was discussed. At Columbia, the union is under the thumb of a Dean of Activities to whom rent is paid for use of the facilities. Two other possibilities mentioned were: putting the union directly in control of the student government, or under a union board.

Mac Coslery, representing the Trinity Tripod at the conference, echoed Senator Philippine's opinion of the lack of enthusiasm of the delegates. However, he acknowledged that the meeting brought out some new ideas that the Tripod may soon adopt, namely: (1) Putting all entering freshmen on the Tripod mailing list as soon as they are accepted; (2) Greater publicity of visiting lecturers.

Senator deColigny, in an attempt to evaluate the NSA, commented on his contacts with other students and college administrators familiar with this group, stating that "The overall impression I have received from these gentlemen is one of an ineffective, ultra-leftist organization which has earned a reputation in most Northern and Southern Colleges as a 'pink' group."

Senator Richardson defended the radical doctrines of the NSA with the following statement:

"Apparentiy, in an attempt to provide interest and to arouse controversy, the NSA has made several leftist or pink remarks."

He went on further to say that the Senate will complete an evaluation of the Association to determine if Trinity should resign from the group. Harvard and Radcliffe withdrew their membership earlier this year.

The National Student Association was founded in 1947 at the University of Wisconsin by 760 delegates from 556 schools, who determined that their association was to assure a continued maintenance of a large and representative constituency by limiting membership to student bodies through their democratically-elected student governments. NSA's structure also provides a representative organ for American students.

Bowles . . .
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have adopted since the Korean War. It has failed, almost everywhere it has been tried, to achieve anything permanent. He would like to see a program modeled on the Marshall Plan. It would involve less money, especially considering the strengthening of our economy has experienced since the late 1940's. But this aid must be given with the spirit of respect. Mr. Bowles often stated that we are dealing with sensitive people, not "arrogant, fearless maniacs" nor feudal rulers.

Mr. Bowles also dealt with the desire to escape from the world's problems which he finds prevalent in America. He finds it necessary for us to anticipate future problems and declare our position regarding them before crises occur. For example, he sees Southeast Asia as a likely spot for Chinese expansion in the future, and feels the United States should declare its intention to defend the sovereignty of countries there from aggression by China.

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