

DKE Wins Gismo; TX, DPhi Take Honors

"Hurricane Trinity" Judged Best Theme

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the annual Interfraternity Gismo Contest held during Parents' Weekend. Theta Xi and Delta Phi both received honorable mention.

The prize was awarded on the basis of originality, appearance and theme. Donated by Mr. John Christakos, the Gismo Cup was presented to Delta Kappa Epsilon by IFC secretary Dexter Smith at half-time of the St. Lawrence game.

The Deke's theme was a ship with Larries written on it, and a cloud hanging over the ship with the head of a Trinity football player emerging from it with water coming out of his mouth. Waves were rushing around the base of the ship with a sign saying: "Hurricane Trinity Swamps St. Lawrence."

A large map of the State of New York with a Bantam with pitchfork in hand chasing friars back to their monastery was the Theta Xi gismo.

Delta Phi had a large Trinity football player turning a spit on which roasted a Larrie footballer with flames underneath.

Alpha Delta Phi used a Trinity Bantam jousting with Friar Tuck on a log with the Sherwood Forest in the background.

A cemetery scene with a hearse bearing a St. Lawrence player among tombstones bearing previous Trinity scores was found in Sigma Nu's front yard.

Alpha Chi Rho used a cloth background of a monastery with a Bantam turning a Friar over a burning spit.

Phi Kappa Psi had a Bantam with his left arm holding a frying pan with a live turkey in it. A slogan read: "Fry the Friar."

Pi Kappa Alpha had a Friar turning over a burning spit which was turned by a Bantam.

Delta Psi's gismo was a large balloon with "Hurrah!" written across the front.

Five Juniors Voted To Soph Dining Club

Five juniors were elected to the Sophomore Dining Club in a meeting held by the 58 year-old society last Thursday. The dining club felt that these men had been overlooked in the elections last year and they should have the honor of being members of the club.

A motion to elect ten rather than five men was defeated by the seventeen members of the forty-three man organization attending the meeting.

The newly elected members of the group are:

Don Duff, member of Delta Phi and president of the junior class, has been active in intramural basketball.

Brooks Harlow, member of Alpha Delta Phi, is on the varsity squash and tennis teams.

Ike Lasher is sports editor of the Tripod and a pledge of DKE.

John Wood is a member of the Jesters and a social member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Walter Shannon, member of Theta Xi, holds the college record for the 50 yard free style.

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Back, Kury Win Atheneum Meet In New Haven

The varsity debaters of the Atheneum Society commenced their 1955-56 season at New Haven with a victory over Albertus Magnus. Trinity's negative team and Albertus Magnus's affirmative team debated the national topic: Resolved: The non-agriculture workers of the United States should be guaranteed an annual wage. Trinity's representatives were Frank Kury and Bob Back.

Attack-Negative Case

In attacking the affirmative's case, Bob Back, the first Trinity speaker on the negative side, brought forth the argument that there was no need for the guaranteed annual wage. Back substantiated his argument by pointing out in several industries that the plan was impractical and unwanted by the union members themselves. Frank Kury, the second Trinity speaker, reiterated in the first part of his speech the essential points brought out by his partner Bob Back. Kury then proceeded to show that the guaranteed annual wage was impractical and costly. Kury stated that the highest cost of the plan would often accrue to the companies who could least afford it.

Rebuttal

In the rebuttal the Trinity debaters brought out the point that the union itself could initiate its own guaranteed annual wage plan. With this one victory to their credit the debaters of the Atheneum Society are now looking forward to several impending debates with new hope and vigor.

Pops Concert To Be Given Saturday Night

Music lovers will be able to relax to the Pops Concert music of Fritz Mahler and the Hartford Symphony while quaffing "flagons of nut brown ale" in the field house this Saturday evening at 8:15. The Trinity Club of Hartford is sponsoring the concert, the first such event to be held in the field house in a year and a half, in order to substantiate their scholarship fund.

Beer To Be Served

Free wine will be served to the ladies, and, in true Pops Concert style, beer will be served to the audience as they listen from the comfortable type seating arrangement.

Tickets Now On Sale

Mr. William Starkey, Vice-President of the Trinity Club, announced that the \$2.50 tickets may be bought from John Mason of the College or at the door.

The program for the concert is as follows:

Sousa—March—"The Thunderer"
Bizet—Farandole from Second L'Arlesienne Suite
Strauss—Overture to the "Gypsy Baron"
Song by the Trinity Pipes
Dvorak—Slavonic Dance Number One in C Major
Shostakovich—Polka from "The Golden Age"
Rodgers—Selections from "Oklahoma!"

Intermission

Meachem—American Patrol
Offenbach—Overture to "The Beautiful Helen"
Anderson—Sleigh Ride
Rodgers—March of the Siamese Children from "The King and I"
Strauss—Emperor Waltz
Tchaikovsky—Marche Slav

New Pipes Chosen; Will Make First Appearance With Mahler This Saturday



The Trinity Pipes. Left to right: Joseph Biddle, Bill Warder, Jack Marino, Steve Von Molner, Jon Outcault, Doug Green, Peter Dodge, and Win Perry.

The college's much heralded vocal octet, the Trinity Pipes, will begin their new season this week. Highlighting the newly selected group's first week activities will be their appearance with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra this Saturday night at the field house, in a pop concert sponsored by the Trinity Club in Hartford to bolster their scholarship fund.

This year's octet, under the direction of Doug Green consists of four veterans from last year's group, and four newcomers. In addition to Green, returnees include Bill Warder, first bass; Jack Marino, second bass; and Win Perry, singing first tenor. New additions include Steve Von Molner, who has had considerable

singing experience, and Pete Dodge, a sophomore, who will sing Irish tenor. Freshmen in the group are Jon Outcault, starting goalie for the freshman soccer team, who has had past experience both in men's and mixed octets; and Joe Biddle, who will sing second bass. Biddle, a graduate of Hill School, has done solo as well as glee club work.

The group this year, in addition to singing for different affairs and assemblies, also will tour the girls' colleges in New England. It is further hoped that the group will record for RCA, as they did two years ago.

Green, besides directing the group, also does most of the arranging with Marino, another senior, who is in charge of the public relations work.

Theta Xi Robbed of \$1300 in Clothing

No Clues Are Found After Thieves Exit

By STEVE BOWEN

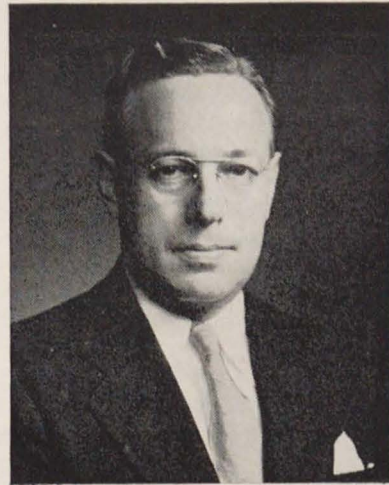
Five members of Theta Xi fraternity were robbed of \$1300 worth of clothing and personal articles last Saturday night during the fraternity's house party.

Stephen Bowen, Richard Kompalla, William Learnard, Robert Shaw and Peter Anderson reported the theft to the Hartford police after it was discovered at 9:00 P.M. Bowen had noticed the removal of the clothing at 8:20, but believed that one of the other occupants of the room had removed the clothing to another closet. After the discovery that the furnishings had actually been stolen, two police detectives arrived at the house and proceeded with a thorough investigation.

No visible clues were found as to the identity of the thieves, but it was decided that the thugs made their entrance through a fire escape that leads into the victims' third floor rooms. Kompalla had visited the room around 7:00 P.M. and had found everything to be in order so the burglary was performed between 7:00 and 8:20.

Among the articles that were stolen were suits, sweaters, electric razors, and a camera. The police stated that the stolen camera was probably the only possible chance of catching the culprits. The police have begun to check on all pawn shops in a thirteen-state area for any trace of the missing goods.

The Interfraternity Council recommended at their meeting Monday night that all fraternity houses lock their unused doors on house party weekends and that they hire a member of the Hartford Police to keep a check on their house at these times in order to prevent a recurrence of the Saturday night incident.



Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of the Freedom Foundation.

Kenneth Wells To Speak Here

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, has been included as one of the speakers who will address the students during the coming Fall Convocation.

His fame as an expert in the field of American economy and capitalism is known throughout the country. President Eisenhower has said of Dr. Wells: "My old friend Ken Wells, for whom I have warm regard, gets my salute. He believes so much in our country he DOES something about it!"

Dr. Wells, who in 1948 won the National Association of Foremen Award for outstanding contribution in the advancement of human relations in industry, has delivered more than five hundred addresses throughout the United States. His most frequent subjects are: "Remain Silent and Die," stressing the importance of an aggressive, spiritually activated capitalism; "America's Brightest Star," an address on the economics of contemporary life; and "The American Renegades," an address on the Communist conspiracy within the United States.

Foreign Policy As FPA to Probe True Geneva Significance

"What is the significance of the Geneva Conference?" will be one of the topics discussed by the reactivated Foreign Policy Association.

At this meeting, Dave Elliott was elected president, filling the office of vice-president is Jim Wilson, secretary Al Garib, and the treasurer is Fred Schuh. The public relations director is Alex Kiselev.

The club plans many activities including meetings with local girls' schools and participation in the annual intercollegiate Foreign Policy Association. Regular meetings will be held every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as of October 20. Anyone interested may join.

Dave Elliot sums up the purpose of the club as follows, "A knowledge of foreign affairs is an essential part of the liberal education we are acquiring at Trinity. No one can participate in the affairs of his country as a mature citizen unless he has this knowledge. Today, intellectual isolationism, as least as far as foreign affairs are concerned, can be considered as nothing less than ignorance."

Jesters' Tickets Go On Sale Next Week

Not only will the Jesters be offering an unusual and entertaining work when William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* is presented over the Amherst weekend, but an important change will have been made in Alumni Hall by curtain time on November 3. Almost half of this year's budget for the organization has been used to purchase new, deep red draperies with which to construct the three-quarter arena setting. Aesthetically and acoustically, the effect should be much more pleasing than last year, and the new furnishings will greatly facilitate the setting-up and striking of the set.

On-campus ticket sales for the production will begin next week, and as the seating space in Alumni Hall is very limited and the promise of Shakespeare has stirred up a considerable amount of interest, students are advised to buy their tickets early. Every holder of a college athletic card will receive one free ticket which will reserve a seat for him until 8:10 p.m., five minutes before curtain time. The price of general admission is \$1.25.

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A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

A motion was passed recently in the IFC which will allow scholastically ineligible juniors and seniors to become social members of fraternities. We feel that the members of the IFC who voted in favor of the motion were mistaken in doing so, and that those who were against it displayed a great deal of common sense.

The close margin by which the motion was passed indicates that many of the fraternities are not in favor of the new ruling. It is true, of course, that these were not in the majority, but we refuse to accept this in vindication of the motion. We feel that the rule was passed primarily as an expediency for houses to add to their membership students who cannot, after two years at Trinity, attain a 67.5 average. We also believe that this is the first step in doing away with the scholastic eligibility requirement entirely.

Those in favor of the motion have pointed out that ineligible juniors and seniors can be helped by the organized life which a fraternity affords. They argue that hospitality and friendship will encourage and aid these men in raising their grades. Also, the ineligible men will have an opportunity to participate in the social life of the college to a much greater extent.

With each point we disagree heartily. In the first place, we do not believe that a fraternity wafts organization into the lives of its members as a panacea for their academic vicissitudes. If a fraternity does anything, it places upon its members, brothers and social members alike, certain responsibilities and temptations which use up a considerable portion of the time available for the responsibilities of the classroom.

A social member is, to all intents and purposes, as much a part of a fraternity as one of the brothers. True, he does not attend meetings, but he is just as active in the functions of the house as anyone else. And if it is incumbent upon a social member to participate in house functions, as it generally is, how will this help his average? Can he spare the time to meet the responsibilities which membership in a fraternity involves? We cannot believe that any house will accept a social member who merely intends to eat his meals and attend parties there. He will certainly be expected to do his share of the work which is so important to the successful functioning of a fraternity.

Another point we would like to bring out is concerned with the fraternity averages as a whole. When a house's average is tabulated, the grades of the social members are included as well. It does not take a great deal of foresight to see what an average under 67.5 will do to the house average. The result is so obvious that we decline from discussing it further.

On the basis of what we have said above, we are convinced that the new rule passed by the IFC will eventually prove to be very harmful both to the men who are taken in as social members and to the fraternities on this campus. We strongly recommend a repeal of the motion.

CORRECTION PLEASE

We would like to correct a mistake made in an editor's note prefacing a letter from the Summit Street Six in last week's issue. We are happy to report that two members of the jazz unit are affiliated with the American Federation of Musicians. Our opinion of the band is now increased by two percent.



"Sorry, sir, your son is out at the moment..."

ONE MAN'S POISON...

By BUNZIE

In this modern, hectic, and sometimes depressing college life, we are often too engrossed with our own problems to take up those of a fellow institution. Gentlemen, the University of Connecticut is in trouble. Last weekend, one of our sharp-eyed, quick-thinking reporters came across an article in the Hartford Courant which has incensed the entire Tripod staff.

It seems that some twentieth-century Sir Lancelot in the University's administration has come up with a dandy new idea. He plans to suspend any male student under twenty-one caught swearing. Furthermore, you can't come back without your mommy or daddy.

Now this subtle romanticism might be warmly received at Connecticut, since it is a co-educational college. But can you imagine what would happen if such a proposal were introduced at our own institution? At first, the enrollment would just drop off. Then, the idealistic gentleman responsible for such an action would suddenly find himself floating down the Connecticut River headed for Bridgeport. Now we wouldn't like to see this happen at Trinity, would we? Heavens, no. I rather doubt if those chaps at Connecticut University would like it either. Why, then, don't we give our neighbors a hand? Perhaps they are not quite as straightforward or as active as we are, and need a little push. From previous experience, I would say that we are the boys to do it.

Now the poor man who has imposed this rule on his clean-living, all-American student body has probably been working hard lately, and needs a vacation. I'm sure that the Conn. men realize this, but maybe they are reluctant to take the proper steps.

Why don't we sort of arrange a leave of absence for this well-meaning, but overworked, administrator? It would, of course, mean a little planning, and a little work, but I am certain that the student body of the University would cooperate.

The first step is to gain the confidence of our fellow students at Storrs (the ones who are still there). Then, we just pay a visit to the office of the gentleman concerned and persuade him to take a little rest. Perhaps he has always wanted to explore the lower Connecticut River basin. Or maybe he would rather spend his vacation in a more romantic spot—say Madagascar. It could be arranged.

The point is that we must lend a hand to our fellow students. It is our duty to help less-fortunate leaders of the future.

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The Collegiate Scene

By BILL LEARNARD

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY (OHIO) . . . The dean of men, Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, is of the opinion that students no longer enter colleges with the "cutup" attitude of their pre-war predecessors, rather, they are becoming more genuine students. Gone forever are the gin-toting, raccoon-coated, banner-waving, forebearers. Beware Freshman!

WESLEYAN . . . After years of research, the committee for "Trying to Prove That Wesleyan Was the First To Do Something Even If They Have Never Improved Upon It Since," has come up with a "first." The Cardinals tossed the first forward pass, Sammy Moore to Irwin Van Tassell against Yale one bleak October afternoon. All hail Wesleyana, now let's see what Alexander, Ninness and Pauley can do with Sammy Moore's secret weapon.

TUFTS . . . The Spirit of '59, a freshman society, has announced a list of rules for the Tufts sophomores to observe in helping the freshmen to integrate into college life. These "Seven Commandments" are as follows:

1. Shave off all hair until further notice.
2. Carry a copy of Tolstoy's War and Peace at all times.
3. Learn the Harvard songs and cheers.
4. Speak only when spoken to.
5. Bow to all Freshmen.
6. Keep away from the Jackson girls.
7. Keep off the grass.

This listing has all the smatterings of revolt and if the Tufts football team is sufficiently recovered, we suggest a little dummy practice.

PEMBROKE . . . The new Freshman class is the largest on record, 269, and hails from twenty-five states, Hawaii, Korea, and Italy. The trend seems to be that a smaller percentage of the students are coming from the New England area. Which all goes to prove that . . .

BOWDOIN . . . Henry D. Sherrerd, columnist for the Bowdoin Orient awarded first prize in the typographical error department to the Wesleyan Argus for this beauty—What is the reason that and increasing num-been the effect of the neohmarRhtev olmhfbesryMHMH ber of students choose to remain independent?" But watch the Tripod for bigger and better muffs.




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Tripod Evaluates Recent Scholarship Revisions

New Methods Used to Weigh Factual Data

(Editor's Note: As a result of many recent changes being made in scholarship appropriations to students, the TRIPOD has looked into this vital situation in order to learn the facts and discredit any rumors that have circulated as to the why and wherefore of the revisions in the scholarship policy.)

In a freshman class of 262 men this year, it was possible to award scholarships to only seventy-five of them. These were selected from a group of 313 scholarship candidates, nearly all of whom were worthy of financial aid. The seventy-five scholars represent nearly a quarter of the class, and a total of \$37,400 was awarded to them. Thus the average award is just under \$500.

It is interesting to note that twenty years ago a scholarship of \$500 would have met nearly all college costs. Today it meets some thirty-five percent. In the three upper classes this year, the scholarship committee awarded \$78,000 in scholarship aid, and \$7,500 in loans, a total of \$85,500 to one hundred and thirty candidates. The average upperclass scholarship is one hundred dollars more than that of the average freshman. Nearly twenty fully qualified candidates were denied aid because there were no funds.

In all four classes, the need was determined in advance with a "Parent's Confidential Statement" supplied by the College Scholarship Service and by a formula also worked out by them from the experience of a large number of colleges, and by the typical student budget at Trinity. This is the first year that so complete a formula and form were available to the scholarship committee. The same procedure will be used this coming year. Because the formula is so much more exacting and because the knowledge of a family's financial situation

was so much more complete a number of individual scholarships were affected either by being reduced or increased.

This year the members of the scholarship committee approved a policy of awarding a combination of scholarship and loan to junior and senior candidates. This type of award is made in many of our sister colleges, and the committee saw several advantages to it: (1) The encouragement of the use of college loan funds; (2) The opportunity to build up eventually a large loan fund of money which has previously been taken outright from general college funds, giving students an opportunity to defer payment of some college costs until after graduation. Usually \$200 of each general financial grant was a loan drawn from college loan funds. If it were not for this, then there would have been more than twenty men denied any form of scholarship aid.

The scholarship situation at Trinity is far from ideal. The scholarship committee estimates that nearly one-third of the student body need and are worthy of financial aid. At present, many able students cannot be given grants. Much of their energy and time goes into part-time and even full-time work outside of the college. Their attentions and efforts are thereby diverted, and they do not have the time to fulfill their real obligations to the college.

This is the real loss which Trinity or any independent college and her students suffer when scholarship funds are inadequate. That our alumni and others are aware of this loss becomes more and more apparent each year. Gifts to the college are increasing and never has the college been more grateful for the help given her students. This year the average Trinity scholarship funds are not increasing at a rate proportionate to the increasing costs which the individual student must meet. It is only when one can keep pace with the other that a college truly operates a successful scholarship program.

Ralph Beren Elected to Be Theta Xi President

Ralph Sayre Beren, a senior, is the newly elected President of Theta Xi. Beren comes from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, is a member of the track team, senior editor of the Ivy, and past vice-president of the fraternity.

Donald Freeman Shelly was named to the vice-presidency of the fraternity. Shelly, a senior from Merion, Pennsylvania, is manager of the college radio station, member of the Sophomore Dining Club and is on the Medusa.

Joseph Spatt from Hartford was elected Treasurer for the coming year. Spatt, a junior, is active on both the swimming and track teams.

Neil Day and Peter S. Wilson were elected senior and junior stewards respectively for the coming year. Day, who hails from West Springfield, Massachusetts, is a junior advisor and is a cartoonist for the Tripod. Wilson, from Clinton, Connecticut, is a member of the lacrosse team.

John H. Rickert, a senior from Springfield, Illinois, was elected Corresponding Secretary.

Frosh Exec. Planning Dance for Wes Game

A dance for freshmen is being planned by the Freshmen Executive Council—for Saturday, November 12, which is the day of the Wesleyan football game. The council plans to have a band at the dance and, if proper arrangements can be made, beer may be served. Frosh will be expected to furnish their own dates.

FEC president Bill Johnson also reports that freshmen may attend the formal Sophomore Hop which is to be held Friday, November 11. Tickets for this event may be purchased from council members.

Teas with professors and other members of the College staff are being planned by the council. Assistant Secretary of Admissions Tom Smith told the FEC of the faculty tea project which was used last year with good results. There will be four or five different teas with the first to be held in about a week.

Comic Books Proclaimed Improper Approach to Lit

Senior Gals at CU Have Unlimited Hours

Senior women at the University of Colorado will be free to stay out as late as they wish this year, according to an announcement by Dean of Women Mary-Ethel Ball. The proposal has been approved by the Board of Regents, the University Executive Committee and President Ward Darley.

Under the plan, door keys will be given to each senior, the cost being absorbed by a key deposit. Seniors would be required to sign out of their residence when they intend to be out beyond the regular closing hours or overnight. Falsification of information on signout slips or abuse of the key privilege would be subject to severe penalty. Persons supervising the program would reserve the right to check signout information at any time.

The dean's office believes senior girls are mature enough to be trusted with the new privilege. It was pointed out that the plan will be evaluated each year and that the Associated Women Students organization is free to revoke it each year.

"By the time a woman is within 30 hours of graduation, she is capable of accepting the responsibility of no hours, and such responsibility is good preparation for the independent life after graduation," commented an AWS official.

LECTURE

Rev. Theodore Greene, Chaplain at Amherst, will speak on **Marriage in the Christian Community** at 7:30 tomorrow evening, Thursday, October 20 in Goodwin Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend this speech, sponsored by the Christian Association.

Men Usually Doomed By Studying Comics

Richmond, Va. (Special)—College professors of literature take a rather dim view of getting a taste of the classics via the comic book.

This they make plain enough in the new edition of the Going-to-College Handbook, just published here.

Instead of whetting the appetite for a bigger bite of the time-tested books, this shortcut, they say, can be expected to do the opposite.

Univ. of Texas

University of Texas' Richard C. Cole, quizzed on the subject, is "convinced that a work of literature eludes presentation in any other way." He grants that some good movies have been based on important novels but he still thinks much is lost.

Richard B. Vowles, University of Florida, sees no serious threat, for he is pretty sure few students are silly enough to try the comic book bypass. Anyway, he says, "students who read classic comics as an easy access to an assignment are doomed to failure on an exam."

Montana U. Prof.

Such treatment of great books, in the opinion of Leslie A. Fielder, Montana State University, can serve no purpose "except that of discouraging the students from reading the original and contributing to the already threatening trend toward giving up literacy completely."

Davidson Prof.

Davidson's Henry T. Lilly sees a "lessening of the power and influence of the classics." Picture-gazing, he says, does not help; the profound themes cannot be dealt with in comic book fashion; the reader cannot gain even a small concept of the poetry, the imagination, or nobility of phrase of the original. He sees no "royal road" to learning apart from dealing with the original.

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Alexander Tosses for Three TD's as Bantams Win 4th; Winning Streak Intact at 12; Jessemen Look Stronger

Crows, Sigma Nu Advance As Both Go Undefeated

Last week brought most of the expected fraternity powerhouses into the open, although some games were postponed due to the inclement weather.

Alpha Chi Ro continued along their winning ways, defeating Pi K A 12-0, and Delta Psi, 6-0. A big game for the Crows is on Thursday when they play DKE. A sleeper play brought the DKE's victory over Delta Psi, 7-0, but the next day a surprising New Dorm "B" squad dropped the DKE's from the unbeaten ranks, 12-0. Delta Psi won in a close game over Elton, 14-7, but lost to the Crows by 6-0. Sigma Nu defeated New Dorm "A", 26 to 0, to stay in the unbeaten and unscored upon ranks. Their game with Theta Xi was postponed, but the latter team defeated Delta Psi, 6-0. Psi U, with Makrianes and Holbrook excelling, won their first game over New Dorm "B", 12-0.



Above Charlie Sticka, with the aid of George Kelleher (27) leading the interference, rips through the right side of the St. Lawrence line as Kim Shaw (64) and Ward Curran (70) throw key blocks to allow the "Tank" to gain 12 yards. On a sloppy field the Bantams rolled to their fourth straight victory, defeating the Larries, 33-0.

Sloppy Field Does Not Deter Gridders from Aerial Attack

By JOHN MURRAY

In the worst weather that Trinity has seen in many years, the Bantams unleashed a furious passing attack led by Bobby Alexander last Saturday, to defeat the Larries of St. Lawrence by a 33-0 margin.

Parent's Day Success

The Hilltoppers made Parent's Day a success in spite of the torrential downpour that continued throughout the game. Dan Jesse's eleven played a remarkably glue-fingered game during the rain, and this was an important factor.

George Kelleher set up the first Bantam TD by recovering a St. Lawrence fumble on the visitors' 26. On the first play after the recovery, Alexander looped a high toss to stumbling Gerry Pauley, who grabbed the pigskin unmolested as he ran into the end zone. Kelleher's point after touchdown attempt was good, and Trinity had a 7-0 lead after only 5 minutes had passed in the game.

Alexander Hot

After an exchange of punts, Trinity once more started to drive. Taking the ball on their own 25, four plays later found the Hilltoppers six points richer, by virtue of a beautiful 63 yard pass-run play from Alexander to Kelleher, and with the aid of a key block thrown by Pauley. Kelleher's extra point try went wide and the Bantams had a 13-0 lead.

Once more the Larries' offense was stalled, and they punted. This time Trinity couldn't get their forces rolling either, so they, too, punted. St. Lawrence, however, again lost the ball on a fumble recovered by Kelleher. After end Sam Niness made a futile attempt to grab a touchdown pass, Alexander gave the ball to fullback Charlie Sticka on a delayed buck, and "the Tank" roared 16 yards into the end zone, personally knocking over three opponents. Kelleher's point after TD attempt was true this time, and with only 50 seconds remaining in the half Trinity had itself a 20-0 lead.

Niness Scores Again

The second half didn't show much difference as far as Trinity was concerned, when Mr. Alexander threw a 56 yard touchdown pass to Niness, who shrewdly caught the pass running at half speed, then poured on the gas and outdistanced all three Larries defenders as he sprinted across the goal line. Kelleher's PAT attempt was good, and the Bantams had boosted their lead to 27-0.

The fifth and last Trinity touchdown was scored with only one minute and fifteen seconds remaining in the third quarter, culminating a 70 yard march in nine plays, Sticka going over from seven yards out the climactic play. Kelleher's PAT was wide, and the game ended with the score that way, 33-0.

Alexander Passes

Alexander completed four out of eight passes against the Larries, bringing his percent total to about 75 percent. Ten of his 22 completions have gone all the way, and in the St. Lawrence game, gained 145 yards in his four completions, an average of over 36 yards per completion. Sam Niness kept up his scoring ways, picking off his fourth touchdown in as many games. Charlie Sticka bulled for two to raise his TD total to five.

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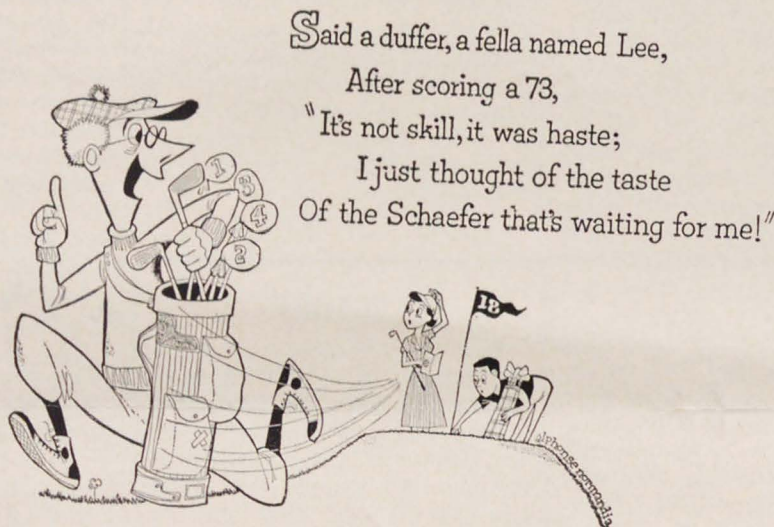
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- L.T.—Jerald Channell
- L.G.—Kimball Shaw
- C.—Ray Aramini
- R.G.—Edward Campbell
- R.T.—Ward Curran
- R.E.—Samuel Niness
- Q.B.—Robert Alexander
- L.H.—George Kelleher
- R.H.—Richard Noble
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- C.—Leo Wichowsky
- R.G.—Dom Diana
- R.T.—Fred Hicks
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George Kelleher swings around his own right end for eight yards, eluding a St. Lawrence tackle, as quarterback Bobby Alexander (19) looks on.

Frosh Gridders Down Little Cardinals by a 20 to 0 Score

By ALAN TUBMAN

The frosh scored a smashing 20 to 0 defeat over Wesleyan last Friday in a heavy downpour. The little Bantams scored their first touchdown in the opening quarter with Ron Reopel going around right end from two yards out to culminate a 43-yard drive. Wes Formeister added the extra point to the winning touchdown.

In the third quarter, Reopel returned the opening kickoff to the Wesleyan 11-yard line. Penalties, which plagued the frosh all afternoon, again struck and the Hilltoppers were set back to the 16. Reopel, who played a truly great game, then threw a perfect strike to John Kenny waiting in the end zone, with Kenny adding the extra point.

Interception Sets up Last TD

In the last quarter, Dick "Moose" Crawley intercepted a Wesleyan pass on the visitors 31 from where the frosh drove to score its final touchdown. Kenny scored this one from 10 yards out.

All through the game there was no doubt about the yearlings intention;

they were out to win. On defense the team was superb with the two guards, Alex Lagoudakis and Brian Nelson clogging up the middle on most every Wesleyan offensive play.

The services of Reopel were lost in the second half due to a charley horse in both legs. Coach Gerhold then called on the services of Paul Hersch, under whose direction the last touchdown was scored. Reopel will be back this Saturday, however, when the Hilltoppers face Loomis. The yearlings showed the fine spirit and football excellence to have a very successful season.

Bantam's Prowess Shown by Statistics

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 17—Unde-feated Trinity rolled to their fourth season's victory over St. Lawrence, 33-0 Saturday. The below computed statistics include the following games: Trinity 28, Williams 0; Trinity 35, Bowdoin 14; Trinity 26, Tufts 20; and Trinity 33, St. Lawrence 0.

Rushing	Trin.	Opp.
First downs	53	36
Times carried	191	169
Net gain	826 yds.	567 yds.
Average per carry	4.3	3.3
Average per game	206.2	141.3
Penalties against	21	21
Yds. lost, penalties	181	246
Passing	Trin.	Opp.
Number attempted	39	33
Number completed	23	8
% completed	.589	.242
Yards gained	488	109
Av. per completed pass	21	13
Scoring passes	10	0
Punting	Trin.	Opp.
Number kicked	14	20

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A week ago today found the Red of Harvard on the Trinity soccer field. No one of the 500 spectators would have guessed the uncanny result to such a bitterly fought game. Ken Swanson and Doug "the Duke" Raynard produced all of the Dathmen's scoring, with Doug's coming as a result of a penalty kick. Ken's three goals gave the Blue and Gold a 4 to 3 upset win over the men from Cambridge. His last potent boot was scored with only one second to play in the first of two five-minute overtime periods. Harvard rallied, but in vain, as the strong feet and heads of Barry Haff and Art Polstein repulsed their efforts.

Trinity Never Behind

Trinity never was behind, scoring in the first two minutes of the game on a head shot by Ken. Quickly the Crimson knotted the score at one apiece, but Raynard's penalty kick gave the Blue and Gold a 2-1 half-time lead.

The Hilltoppers seemed to have a safe lead when Swanson rocketed a goal past the straining arms of the Harvard goalie, but two quick retali-

ations once again tied the score, this time at 3-3.

Margin of Victory

The first overtime period was played deep in Trinity territory for the most part, and with about 20 seconds left, Don Duff booted one high and deep into the Crimson zone. "Swanee" twisted away from three defenders, smashed a shot at the goal, and when Harvard's last defense man partially blocked it, a sharp left foot gave the Bantams their winning margin, 4-3.

This Saturday the Dathmen will face the University of Massachusetts on the Blue and Gold field at 2:00 p.m. Let's hope that the turnout is as large as the support given at the Harvard encounter.

Cut Books

As of tomorrow, Thursday, October 20, and continuing throughout the year on every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between 1:00 and 1:30 the cut books will be open for inspection by all students in the office of Dean Clarke.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt—is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midget radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

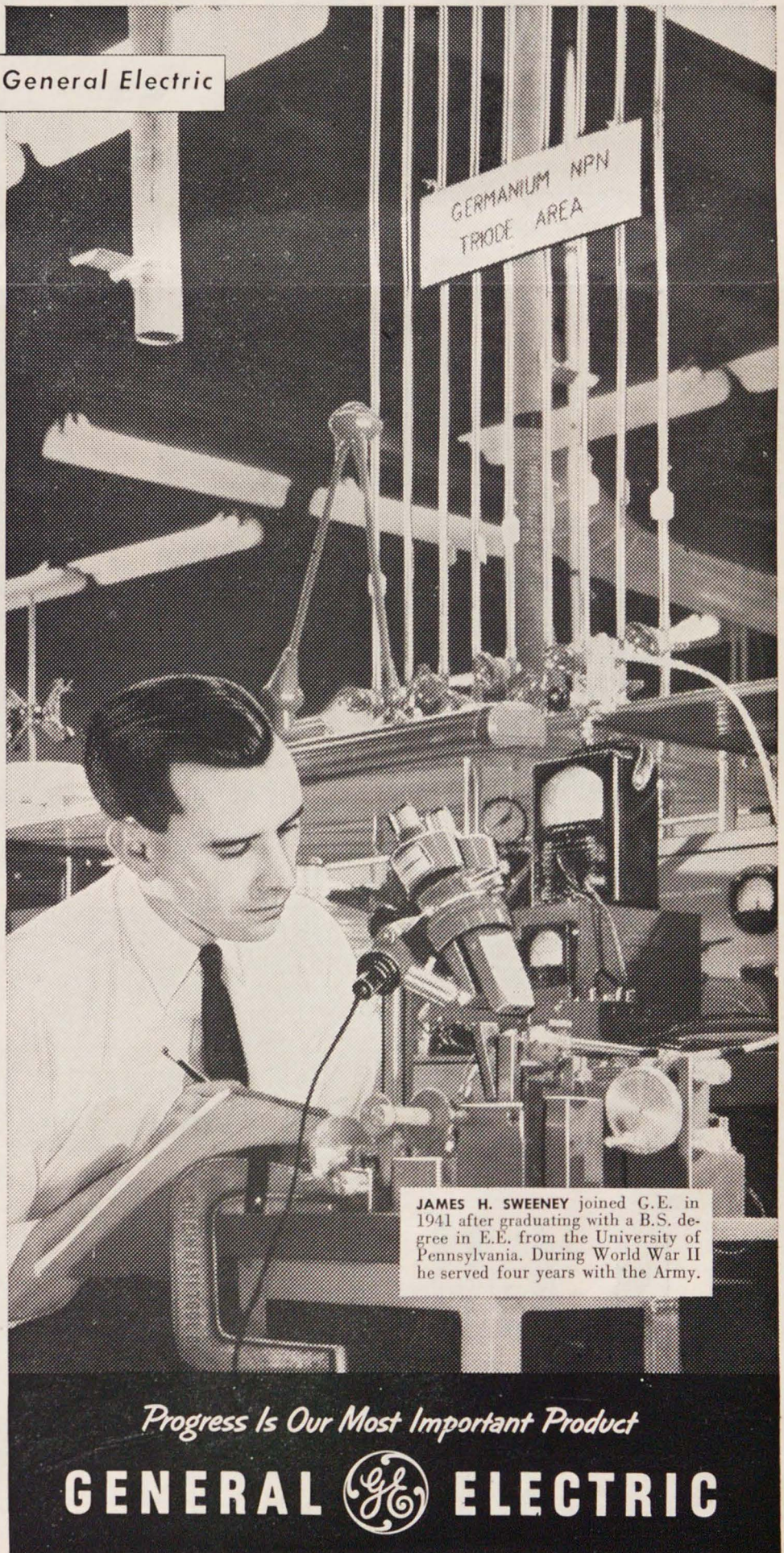
One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

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The Spectator

By ED DALEY

From where I sat the last two Saturdays it looks like another fine line for the Trinity football team again next fall. Against Tufts, at one time, five juniors were playing and a sixth saw considerable action. These stalwarts would be ends Sam Ninness and Bill Stout, tackles Ward Curran and Gerry Channel and guards Paul Cataldo and Ray Kisonas. However, the big gap will be at center, come the practice sessions next fall.

Speaking of linemen, how about that Ward Curran? Starting his first varsity football game for the Bantams, the 200-lb. Springfield, Illinois lineman played one of the truly fine games for a Trin lineman this year. Consistently double-teamed (as he was again this past weekend), the bruising tackle failed to give in to oncharging opponents.

Alexander Tops

Bob Alexander, passer par excellence, now has 10 TD passes to his credit, believed to be tops in the country for that statistic.

Another reason for Trin's continued supremacy on the gridiron this fall has been the play of end Gerry Pauley. Filling in for the injured Felix Karsky, Pauley is playing collegiate ball for the first time since his freshman year. His key catch of Alexander's pass for the Hilltoppers' first score plus his clutch block on George Kelleher's long gallop started Trin on their 33-0 romp of St. Lawrence.

Dathmen Win

The soccer team kept Trinity's over-all sports record unblemished by nosing Harvard 4-3 in overtime on Ken Swanson's boot. Swanson's play, plus that of ol' reliables Capt. Phil Stiles and Doug Raymond, featured a team win.

Did anyone notice what the frosh did to Wes on the football field? 20-0! Congrats to Coaches Bill Gerhold and John Wentworth.

Although Saturday's rain marred the usual joviality that goes with a winning game, the players had a good laugh. Seems Ward Curran, after lifting himself out of a foot of mud and slosh, startled the huddle with "By cracky, look at all those worms!"

Smoothest play of the year was the draw play executed that enabled Sticka to score TD No. 3 against the Larries.

Bantam's Prowess . . .

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Yards kicked	483	641
Average kick	34.5	32
Scoring		
Touchdowns	18	5
PAT, attempted	18	5
PAT, made	14	4
Points	121	34
Average points game	30.2	8
Individual Leaders		
Fullback Charlie Sticka		53
Times carried		348
Net yardage gained		6.5
Average per carry		5
Touchdowns		1
PAT		31
Total points		55
Halfback George Kelleher		275
Times carried		5.0
Net yardage gained		4
Average per carry		12
Touchdowns		36
PAT		32
Total points		20
Passing		
Quarterback Robert Alexander		.624
Attempted		0
Completed		10
Percentage		466 yds.
Number intercepted		
Scoring passes		
Net gain, passes		
Pass Receiving		
End Sam Ninness		7
Number caught		185
Net yardage		4
Scoring passes		

Comic Books . . .

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In contrast with the easy approach, thirty professors of literature from many parts of the nation have given the editors of the Going-to-College Handbook lists of books which they think students entering college would do well to have read. A separate poll of students indicates books they advise high school students to read now. There are notable similarities (and differences), the editors say. In addition to a longer list of recommendations, the concensus of the professors points to the following for the first twelve:

The Bible, three Shakespeare plays, Huckleberry Finn, David Copperfield, Gulliver's Travels, The Odyssey, The Iliad, Ivanhoe, the King Arthur legend, Alice in Wonderland, the Scarlet Letter, Franklin's Autobiography.

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Soph Dining Club . . .

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The club, under the direction of President Paul Kennedy, acted as the official welcoming committee for the college during the recent Parent's Day weekend, when it conducted tours of the campus for the visitors. Members of the club are always responsible for receiving guests of the College.

Profanity Outlawed For UConn Students

STORRS, Oct. 11 (AP)—There's a new policy for men students at the University of Connecticut—no cussin'.

Gordon S. Reid, assistant director of student personnel in charge of men's affairs, has announced that any student under 21 reported to the Office of Men's Affairs for the use of profane or vulgar language will be suspended.

The announcement was made in the Connecticut Daily Campus, the student paper.

He said the suspension will be for an indefinite period of time.

Reid said the student will be readmitted to the university only when accompanied by a parent, and after he discusses the offense with Reid.

That's if you're a male student under 21 and cuss once.

Cuss twice and you're suspended for a semester.

Cuss thrice—as they say in the ball park—and you're out, for good.

Violators over 21 will be suspended for a set period time, Reid said.

"I regret that my office will have to follow this policy," said Reid.

He added the action was the result of a series of complaints to his office, mostly concerning freshmen.

WRTC Schedule

(Monday Thru Friday)

1:00- 1:55	Symphony Hall
1:55- 2:00	News
2:00- 2:55	The Record Room
2:55- 3:00	News
3:00- 3:55	Journey into Melody
3:55- 4:00	News
4:00- 4:30	Journey into Melody (Cont'd)
4:30- 4:55	The Music Hall
4:55- 5:00	News
5:00- 5:45	The Music Hall Cont'd
5:45- 6:00	News Around the World
6:00- 6:55	Music For You
6:55- 7:00	News
7:00- 7:30	Jazz From Tiny's
7:30- 7:55	Don Shelly Plays Glenn Miller
8:00- 8:03	News Summary
8:03- 9:55	Symphony Hall
9:55-10:00	News
10:00-11:00	The Magic of Music
11:00-11:15	Late World News Round-up (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)
11:15-12:00	Symphony Hall (From 11:00-12:00 on Mondays, and Fridays)
12:00-12:05	Sign off News
12:05	Sign off

(Saturday)

1:00-12 Midnight "Your Weekend Review" with Steve Bowen and Tiny Stevenson.

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