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Numerous Freshmen Include Scholarship Winning Quintet

"Seems like I see more freshmen year after year," any upper-classman might remark; especially, since more than 230 of them filed into classrooms here on September 9, opening day. Among these were five scholarship winners who, with the others, began classes for the year.

The recipient of this year's four year scholarship is David White of St. Francis of Assisi parish. Other winners are Pat McDaniel and Tom Cambron (two year scholarships); Gary Faria and Paul Bleuel (one year scholarships).

Asked to comment on their impressions of high school, both Pat McDaniel and Gary Faria replied, "You're so rushed; you don't know what's what!"

"But you get many more privileges than in grade school," commented Dave White.

Pat McDaniel also noted something new in that "we had to take showers in 'phys-ed' yesterday without towels!"

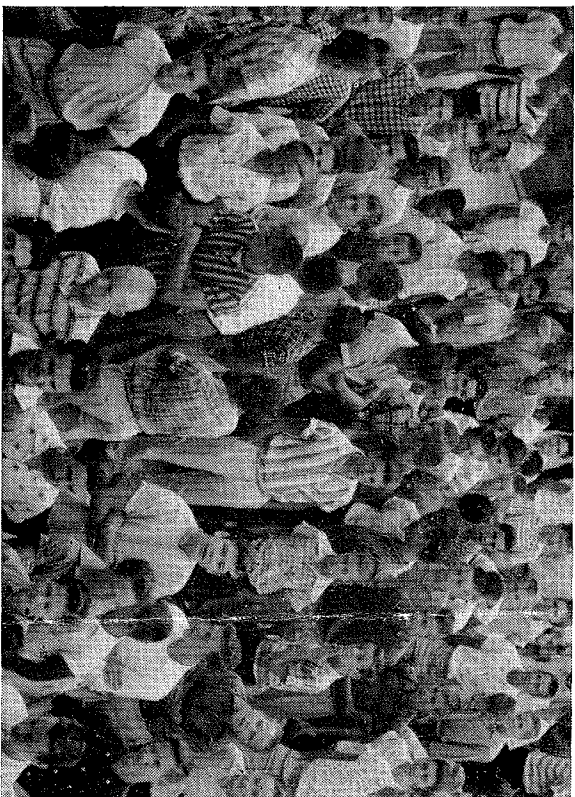
Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer indicated that these 234 freshmen are unique. When Trinity began, in September 1953, these boys were just entering the fifth grade of elementary school. They, like no other class here, had never expected to attend any high school but Trinity. Father Steinhauer added concerning the new frosh: "Both in their tests and apparent eagerness to become an integral part of the Trinity program, they measure up to the best of the classes we've had."

God Beckons Two

Two ex-Trinity students have given their lives to God.

Robert Eckert, who graduated last May, has gone to St. Thomas Seminary. Bob belongs to Holy Spirit parish.

Junior Michael Queenan, also of Holy Spirit parish, has left to become a Franciscan. He will study at Mount St. Francis Seminary in Indiana.



Ah, the innocent freshman! Little do they know about what lies ahead for them within the next four years. Here are but a few of them pictured on their registration day, Tuesday, September 3.

Seniors to Vie for Honors in Exams

Trinity seniors will begin October 22 to compete with other high school seniors for college scholarships in the National Merit Exams. The purpose of the exams is to give college educators to those who show extraordinary ability.

The exam is a test of certain abilities necessary for success in college. However, it is not a test of achievement.

The Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer noted that, "Last year was the first year for the test here and we didn't know too much about it. But this year we know more of what to expect and can prepare better for it."

Junior-Senior Dance Planned By Student Council for Oct. 12

In the school cafeteria on October 12, the Student Council Dance Committee will sponsor a dance for juniors and seniors.

It will be an informal sweater affair lasting from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. The music, to fit in with the informal mood, will be supplied by records. Decorations for the dance will be in harmony with the current football season.

Tickets will be one dollar per couple and since the dance will be sponsored by the Student Council, all proceeds will go to the Student Council for the financing of future student activities. The Council asks as many juniors and seniors as possible to be there.

Rev. David Hazelip, faculty moderator of the Student Council, has promised that everyone will have an enjoyable evening. And since this is the first dance of the current school year, the Student Council hopes for a big turnout to show that the Student Council sponsored dances are appreciated.

First Class Rating Awarded to 'Echo'

For the second time in a row, Trinity's Echo received a First Class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, on September 18. It is the second highest rating given and represents "excellent" work.

Last year's final three issues of the Echo were the basis for the award. Along with approximately 1670 other school publications from across the nation, the Echo was classified as to school enrollment, method of publication and frequency of publication. The papers were then criticized individually and given a rating. Ratings run from All-American to First, Second, Third and Fourth classes.

For the first semester last year, three previous issues also were rated as First Class by the N.S.P.A.

The score for this year was 3500; only one hundred points short of the All-America rating. However, due to an oversight of the N.S.P.A., the Echo missed a chance to possibly merit the extra points necessary for the higher rating.

Open House on Sunday To Precede Dedication

Persons from all over Louisville will get a "look-see" at Trinity's new building when T.H.S. holds Open House on September 29. Also, on September 30, the Most Rev. John A. Floersch, Archbishop of Louisville, will come to Trinity for the blessing and dedication of the newly completed wing.

The building will be open for inspection from one to five in the afternoon during the Open House on Sunday. Faculty members will start in the cafeteria and guide small groups of people at a time through the wing. A committee of boys, under the Student Council, will be ushers throughout the building. They will serve to guide visitors on the various floors.

On Monday, following the

Teenage Devotions To Begin Oct. 20

At Holy Spirit Church the second year of monthly holy hours for high school boys and girls will begin October 20. Each holy hour, under the direction of Rev. John Gephart, is scheduled for the third Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The main purpose of the holy hours is to increase devotion to the Blessed Sacrament through prayer, the rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The high school holy hour is an international devotion to the Blessed Sacrament held from October to May throughout this country. Father Gephart first introduced it to Kentucky teenagers in 1951 at St. Vincent de Paul Church. But because of the increase of population in the St. Matthews area, it was necessary to start another holy hour. This makes it more convenient for students of east Louisville schools such as Trinity and Sacred Heart.

New Faculty Member, Musician Coin, To Form, Teach, Direct, Young Band



"Say, who will be in charge of the new band?" This question has plagued the minds of most of the student body lately. The director will be Mr. Gaus

Coin, another new faculty addition to Trinity.

Mr. Coin is a native of Rock Island, Illinois. He received his primary education there. While in high school he participated in football, baseball, and track. Later, he attended the University of Cincinnati, Ohio; and then the Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati.

After the dedication, there will be daily Masses in the chapel celebrated by faculty priests.

Coming Events

- Sept. 27 Flaget Game Pep Rally Sept. 29
- Open House (one to five p.m.) Sept. 30
- Blessing and Dedication of New Building Sept. 30
- Father and Son Night Oct. 4
- First Friday Oct. 11
- End of First Marking Period Oct. 11
- Vocation Day in Religion Class Oct. 12
- Junior-Senior Dance Oct. 12
- Report Cards Distributed Oct. 21
- First P.T.A. Meeting Oct. 22
- Seniors Start National Merit Exams

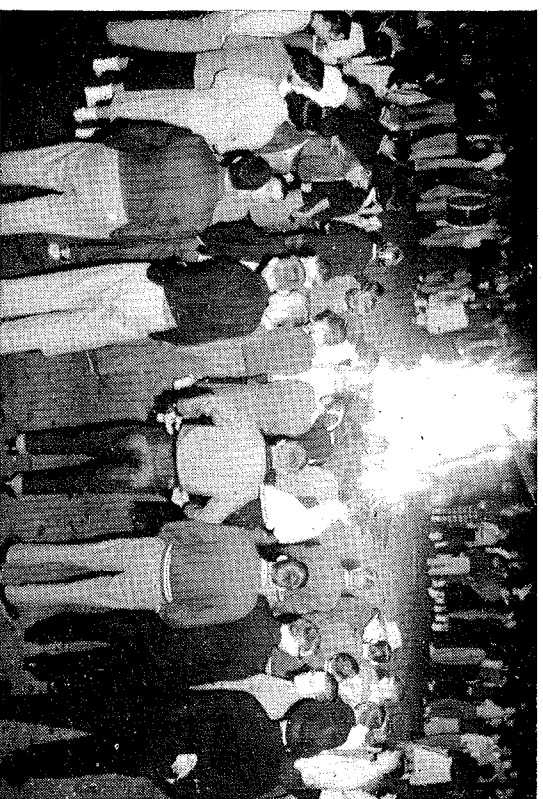
Tonight's Rally to Lift School Spirit for Coming Grid Game

This evening will mark the time when all Trinity students will get pepped up for tomorrow night's game with Flaget.

"I really hope that this year's pep rally will be one hundred percent better than last year's. Morale is the only thing that we need for this game." These were the comments of Rev. John Lenahan, athletic director.

Although Trinity has beaten Atherton and K.M.I., and tied Male, the Flaget game will "be the toughest yet because it involves the rivalry of two brother schools," said Father Lenahan.

Father Lenahan termed last year's rally a success "because the team really played with the school spirit that it always need-



"Burn the Braves" was the theme for last year's Flaget game pep rally, pictured here. Father Lenahan hopes for another "one hundred percent" successful rally here tonight.

ed. Even though we lost by actual score, we won a moral victory. Many people were sad to see that we had lost because they felt that there couldn't have been a better display of school spirit."

"Get behind the team with your yelling power," was Father Lenahan's final statement.

Death Comes Slowly

As a man stepped from a curb, there was a screech of tires, a scream, a dull thud. Life was extinguished. Why should he die? He had so much to live for.

Freedom is lived, but is it alive like the man was? Does freedom live in the hearts of the editor, his readers, the workers, and most of all, in the hearts of the children. Probably not! To so many people, Americans especially, freedom is just a word that has no meaning although it plays such a big part in their lives.

If freedom is not safeguarded by careful watchfulness, it, too, like the man, may step in front of a car, a car of ignorance of what it does for everyone, a car of unknown indifference toward freedom. It could easily die if it were hit too hard by this car, not as the man died—quick—but slowly, painfully, dragging it out, killing everything good coming from it.

Why should freedom die? It has so much to live for—prosperity and peace the world over. If only the *feeling* of freedom could be planted in the hearts of children, it would grow with them.

Senior vs. Freshies

Those freshmen! They're worse than sophomores, and sophomores are the worst things on the face of the earth. Just think, I am a SENIOR, a big man. Freshmen should throw flowers on my path. They are the . . .

"Stop."

Hey, who is that talking? "This is your conscience talking. 'Do you remember when you came into this school?' Sure, but that's different. These guys just don't have it. They will even buy pep-rally tickets.

"Tell me this, big man. Where did you get the idea in the first place. As I remember you got stung twice before you caught on. And remember the time a sophomore told you that all freshmen had to put their shirts on backwards?"

O.K. So what! I am still four years older than they are. And that gives me the right to . . .

"To do what? Did you ask God to put you here four years before that freshman, or did it take you four years to find out who you were? Only those who give respect can expect it."

Chaplain's Corner

Are You In Shape?

By J. Duer



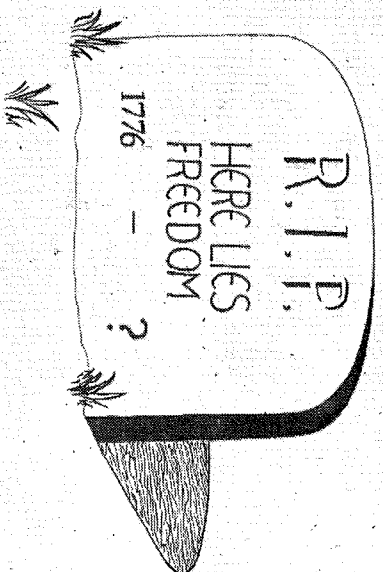
Fr. Duer

It was early as Joe climbed into bed. Tomorrow was the final game, the really big one. Coach had told the team, "Relax, get your mind off the game, and get plenty of sleep." But none of these came easy to Joe. He

tossed and turned. After what seemed an eternity Joe got up and switched on the light. "Not even midnight yet," he mumbled. "Come on, get hold of yourself, boy! What are you worried about anyway. Sure, tomorrow is the big one, and you're the quarterback. But you're in shape. You're as healthy and strong as a horse. You could run those plays in your sleep. Just give it all you've got tomorrow and it will be fun playing, and even more fun celebrating the victory."

"Why didn't I think about it like that before," Joe wondered as he sank back into bed, relaxed now and pleased with his little pep talk.

No, this does not belong on the



Mr. Sheehan 'Graduates'

Chaos

Greener pastures are before the eyes of Mr. Thomas Sheehan, one of Trinity's former teachers, as he begins teaching English at Bellarmine College. He and his wife just returned from a trip to Europe.

Grazing in new fields of knowledge will probably occupy much of Rev. John Hanrahan's time for a few years. This former Trinity teacher will take a course on Canon Law at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Shamrocks as far as the eye can see is what you'll get in "The Shamrock", Trinity's first yearbook, due to come out around October 1. It has 72 pages, five sections on the Faculty, seniors, undergrads, sports and activities. Thanks to all the yearbook staff for time and effort spent on this project.

Hay writing the sports picture together for radio and T. V. will be Junior Bob Pfadt's job this year. His reports will be used on WHAS.

Personality Portraits

Seniors Were Presidents

By Lloyd King

Bill Cecil is the kind of a guy that is always ready to help with anything around school. He has worked at fish fries, carnivals, on the Student Council, and dance committee. Treasurer as a sophomore, president as a junior, Bill was recently elected vice-president of his homeroom this year, room 128.

A baseball and basketball enthusiast, Bill has played both games his first three years and intends to play them again this year. After practicing hard, Bill says he relaxes in his hobby, a purple-orchid Ford.

Bill, who says he is not going to college,

plans to join the Air Force.

Bill Herndon may not be the captain on the football team but his class likes him as theirs. He was recently elected president of his homeroom, room 128. Bill has been president of his homeroom all four years, and served on the Student Council two.

On the gridiron, the 17 year old "Bull" tries hard to live up to his nickname. He has butted heads on the football field for four years. Also, besides playing football, Bill bowled in the intermural league, and played basketball for two years. Bill's hopes are to go to college and major in Business Administration.

Frank Westfall has participated in many activities around Trinity of varied natures. Interested in speech and drama, he has spoken at "Te Deum" and "Youth Speaks." He was also president of his junior class last year and served on the Student Council.

One can see that Frank, who works hard to keep his school grades high, also takes his hobby seriously. For at the age of 17, Frank has his license to fly.

radio's 10:15 sports spot and on Sportstrats at 10:45 on T. V. He will be heard on tape on WAVE's Nightbeat between 9:45 and 10:30 p.m.

Loeo-weed must have been what Rev. John Grenough was eating when he said, "He doesn't have a chance," about Senior Jack Guthrie's journalism. Because Jack is now selling his work to the "Voice." He works three days a week in the office of the "Voice" editing and writing special articles as well as both Trinity's and Eastern's sports.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic Are in Books;

Ever Think of Enjoying Your Education?

Are you going to school just to learn what you are supposed to? Are you avoiding the extracurricular activities which the school offers? If you are, you are not getting the full benefit of your education. Let's look into this and see what



Bill Cecil



Bill Herndon



Frank Westfall

New Study Time Ends Class Day

Something new on the schedule! This year Trinity is experimenting with an activity and study period at the end of the day.

Last year activities like the glee club Student Council and speech club, had to confine their business to one lone study period in the week. It was either this or stay after school. This new last period allows those activities which take more than half an hour to continue on without bothering with bells or changing classes. This means if Tommy the tuba player has band practice, instead of spending an hour after school, he uses the activity period and only about twenty-five minutes after school.

Where did the time come from for an extra period? Five minutes were taken off each regular period and the school day was lengthened ten minutes, to gain the extra 35 minute period.

Will it work? That is what its makers want to know about the new period. The period will be on trial for two marking periods to see whether it will work out in practice as well as it has in theory.

The teachers and students seem to like the idea and are planning ahead for use of the period. Among those planning to use the period are the varsity sports teams, Student Council, glee club, engineering club, speech club, debate club, and of course those boys who like to study more than participate in any of those activities.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic Are in Books;

Ever Think of Enjoying Your Education?

Trinity offers to its students: First, if you like engineering, Rev. John Gephart has organized an engineering club. In this club, the members will tour through neighboring plants to find out what part engineering plays in everyday life and to listen to talks by various engineers.

Next, we find Rev. Joseph Miller forming his speech and debate clubs again (the members of this club will come mostly from his speech classes, but Father will welcome any boy who wants to learn public speaking.) Speech club members will compete in any city, state, or national speech contests. The debate team will compete with all other schools in debates.

If your desire in life is to act, Father Miller is also organizing a drama club. This club will present various plays during the year, such as the "Varsity Varieties" and "The Play Festival."

For all singers, Rev. David Hazelip is organizing a glee club. It will be composed of forty boys with special programs in December and April. The members will also enter state contests this spring.

So, if you wish to further your education for free, you would be wise to join one of these clubs today.

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King's Korner 'Pills Aren't Cure For This Disease'

by Lloyd King



Warning!

What: contagious disease spreading around the school. Adults are not immune to it but on the other hand can catch it easily from a son who has been exposed.

Symptoms: an urge to attend all activities having to do with Trinity High. Pills aren't a cure for this disease.

Name: school spirit.

Cure: a ticket to tomorrow's game; plans to see all other Trinity games.

When Daddy comes home from a hard day's work all tired and hot, don't ask him, soon as he puts his foot in the door, "How 'bout a couple bucks so I can go to the game tonight, huh?"

Listen to the doctor. Give Daddy a chance to get cleaned up and to relax. When he walks in the door use this approach, "How about a nice hot shower, Daddy-O?" Then grab him by an ear and shove him in the shower. Bring his robe and slippers, feed him well, then ask: "Daddy-O, how'd you and Mom like to go with Alice and me to see Trinitylobber Flaglet tomorrow?"

He'll say sure (remember the disease?), pay everybody's way

Track Schedule

Oct 18
Trinity Invitational at Seneca
Nov. 9
Regional meet at Bellarmine
Nov. 16
State meet at Lexington
Nov. 21
Shamrock Run at Bellarmine

Quire Says 'Shamrocks Offense Only One of Its Kind in Nation'

Coach "Jeep" Quire brought the short stem "T" to Trinity High School as the foundation for the football program. Proven effective time and again, the "T" is on the long list of Trinity firsts.

Before this "T" could be used however, it had to be drilled into the heads of the men who were to put it into action. They had to know this new, unusual formation inside and out to make it effective on the gridiron.

The short stem "T" differs from other "T" formations primarily in this way. The ball may be directly handled by three men, the quarterback and either halfback. This gives the ball carriers more range and better striking force.

Also, the center, instead of snapping the ball, tosses the pigskin to the quarterback who is about two and one half feet behind him. This way too, it can be centered to either halfback.

By using the short-stem "T" on offense, the defense must balance their line. That is, having an equal number of men on one side of the center as on the other. This is felt by coach and team as a distinct advantage.

Many coaches once pessimistic about the effectiveness of Trinity's unique formation have since changed their minds. After the Shamrocks' smashed Ahernton 26-0, the Ahernton coach, Lee Cissel, remarked that Trinity was a much better team than he had supposed.

Texas A & M Copies Huddle

Quire's huddle is another first in the Shamrock offense. Coach Paul Bryant of Texas A & M has since copied Trinity's huddle.

This huddle is different in that it is formed near the scrimmage line. The quarterback whispers the signals and plays to the play-

in, and there will be that many more to yell for the right team.

Gridders Live Like Hermits

Preparations for the present grid season began on Aug. 19 when about 50 boys went out for the Shamrock team. Trinity's football camp was located on the school grounds.

For two weeks the boys lived like hermits. They slept in the gym and conducted all their activities from there.

Every morning at 7:15 the team climbed out of their bunks and headed for breakfast. Then the Shamrocks began a day of nothing but football. Practice sessions were held both at morning and evening.

Besides practice the boys had football movies twice a day. Coach "Jeep" Quire also held several chalk talks a day. At 9:30 the Shamrocks prepared to hit the sack.

The Shamrocks played several scrimmage games during the camp period.

Thinlies Schedule Annual Cross Country Track Meet For Oct. 18

For the second straight year Trinity will hold an Invitational Cross Country Run on Oct. 18 at Seneca Park. According to Coach Jerry Denny this meet will be one of the most important in Jefferson County before the Regional Meet.

Charley Wine, captain of this year's team, is the only senior on the squad. Wine has had more experience than the rest of the boys. This season is Wine's fourth year on the team.

When asked about team prospects and how he thought Trin-

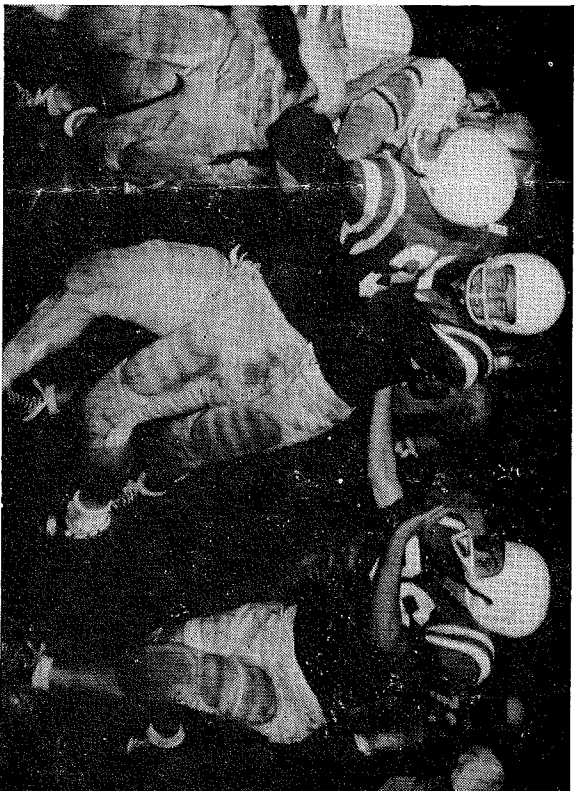
Shamrocks to Battle Braves

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. Trinity will play Flaglet at the Fairgrounds Stadium. The undefeated Shamrocks are putting up their 2-0-1 record against Flaglet with high hopes of victory.

The game will mark only the second meeting between Trinity and Flaglet. Coach "Jeep" Quire said that the Shamrocks, special-

ly primed for this game, are out to knock Flaglet out of its number one position and avenge last year's 18-13 defeat. During the past two weeks the Green and White have been working to sharpen up their pass defense.

In last year's game at the Fairgrounds Stadium a crowd of 4,000 watched as Trinity stunned



GEE IF I COULD FLY — says Male player as Dave Meisner and Bill Keeler pile on. Wayne "Moose" Kraus and Bill Herrndon rush to aid in the tackle. Trinity held Male to a scoreless tie.

Ahernton, Male and K.M.I. Rate Surprising Shamrocks As Tops

Trinity is again this year surprising its opponents. Lee Cissel of Ahernton said, "Trinity has one of the hardest hitting teams I have seen." Male coach Charlie Kuhn added, "The Shamrocks were a lot tougher than I expected." Coach John Pace of K.M.I. said, "Trinity will win the county title if they keep playing like they did against us."

Against Ahernton the Shamrocks' first touchdown came early in the second period when Norm Oberst plunged over from the three-yard marker.

Trinity scored their second touchdown at the beginning of the second half when Oberst went over from the two-yard line. Bill "The Bull" Herrndon then took a handoff from Denny Doer and raced 11 yards for the third score of the game.

Gary Arnold set up the final

Trinity touchdown as he moved down to the Rebel four-yard line in six straight carries. Oberst then smashed through the Ahernton defense for his third score of the night.

Trinity went on the field a two touchdown underdog against Male and came off with a moral victory. The Shamrocks battled the favored Bulldogs to a scoreless tie.

Statistics showed the Shamrocks led in six out of the eight departments.

On four different trips Trinity moved down within the Male 25 yard line but was unable to score.

Last Friday afternoon Trinity turned K.M.I.'s football field into a race track as the Shamrocks topped the Cadets 39-0.

Bill "The Bull" Herrndon broke away for four touchdowns. He scored on runs of 86, 47, 40 and eight-yards.

Herrndon and Oberst, the leading scorers in the county, now have a total of 30 points each.

Norm Oberst, tallied the other two Shamrock touchdowns on a 41-yard run and a four-yard plunge.

New Faculty Member, Father Gorman, Is Also Coach of Freshmen Football

"Surprised and pleased," were the words of Rev. William Gorman, when asked what he thought of Trinity's football team. Father Gorman is Trinity's new freshman football coach.

Father Gorman said that he was surprised that Trinity lost so many good boys, yet had so much talent left over from last year's squad. In addition to coaching the freshmen, Father Gorman also helps out with the JV's and the varsity.

Before coming to Trinity, Father Gorman taught at Flaglet. There he coached football, track and tennis for three years. Father Gorman is a native Louisvillian. Teaching from nine

avored Flaglet with a 53-yard touchdown drive early in the second quarter. Then the Shamrocks made it 13-0 a few minutes later when halfback Carl Frey shot across from the two.

But then the Braves came to life. With 32 seconds left in the half Flaglet got its first td. Midway in the third period Flaglet smashed over for a second touchdown. Later, Tinnel scored the clincher on an eight-yard trip through the middle.

Coach Quire's team, now with a five point deficit, started a last-ditch drive that carried the ball to Flaglet's nine. But there it happened. With only seconds remaining the Shamrocks fumbled and the Braves recovered. Thus ended the game; Flaglet 18 Trinity 13.

K.H.S.A.A. Rule Bars Girl Cheerleaders Here

This year, because of a new K.H.S.A.A. regulation, Trinity is ineligible to have girl cheerleaders. The new cheerleaders are Sophomores Sonny Schulten, Danny Lange, and Hank Dahl.

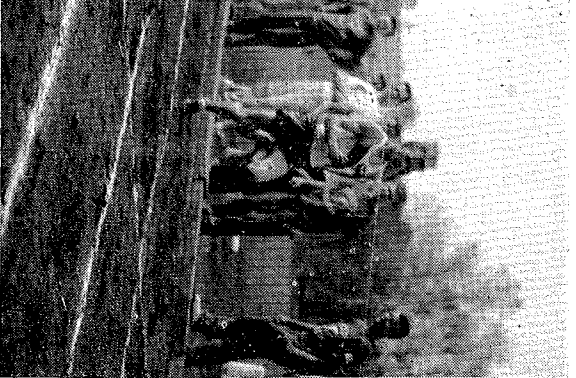
Last spring the Kentucky High School Athletic Association passed a law requiring all cheerleaders to be a member of the school at which they led cheers. Previously Trinity had had cheerleaders from Sacred Heart and Assumption Academies. They were Seniors Mary T. Finch, and Peggy DeHart, and Juniors Nancy Butler, Sandy Schlinkert, Patsy Pollock, and Angela Bisig.

Rev. John Lenahan hopes to have the regulation repealed by next year's opening grid game.

Vital Statistics Tell The Facts

Trinity's unbeaten, and unscored upon Shamrocks put their 2-0-1 record against Flaglet's two Braves tomorrow night. In '56 Trinity JV's scored a 19-0 upset and last year Flaglet won 18-13. Below are the vital statistics of both teams.

TRINITY		FLAGLET	
BASIC OFFENSE		SPLIT T	
Short Stem T		'57 RECORD TO DATE	
2-0-1		1956 RECORD	2-0-0
6-2-1		STRENGTH	4-6-0
Def. & bkfid.		Q.B. & Line	
WEAKNESS		Reserves	
YOUTH		LETTERMAN BACK	
15		WEIGHT—LINE	16
188		WEIGHT—BACKFIELD	191
175		PRE-SEASON RATING	150
3rd in county		1st in city	



Finishing all alone in last year's track meet against Southern is C. Wine. Time for mile: 4:47.4.

Festival Attracts Many Despite Sudden Shower

Six o'clock was the time. Trinity was the place. A sunny September 14 was the day. Then splooshi! Down out of nowhere came the rain on the annual Fall Festival. Like bees in a beehive, people scurried here and there—hunting for shelter. All wheels stopping and the booths were bare. The only evidence of life was the smacking of lips over chicken dinners in the cafeteria.

Then, as suddenly as it began, the rain stopped. After wiping the tables dry, the Trinidades were back in business. Once more, the school grounds were alive with the buzz of money-pews.

Selling chances among the crowd were a number of Trinity's '57 alumni. In addition to the money prizes totaling two thousand dollars, the Trinidades gave away a bride doll, an outdoor grill, and an electric oven.

Scanning the clouds (and the grounds) for most of the evening, a large spotlight frequently caused remarks of, "Hey! I'm gettin' cooked."

Next to the spotlight, a long line of kiddies waited their turn.

Parents Get Acquainted With Faculty During Freshman Orientation Evening

Parents of the new freshmen met the freshman faculty, the Very Reverend Alfred Steinhäuser—principal, and Rev. Clarence Schwartz—assistant principal, on Freshman Parent Orientation Night, September 19. According to Father Steinhäuser, the teachers held the meeting to "familiarize the parents with the policies of the school."

Other high schools and colleges have an Orientation Day or Orientation Week for their new freshmen. But Father Steinhäuser believed that Trinity's freshmen would fall into the routine quickly enough. So he held an orientation night for the parents to get them interested in and acquainted with the school. He meant it especially for those parents who are having contact with high school for the first time since they themselves were in high school.

Fathers Steinhäuser and Schwartz, and the freshman teachers were present so that the parents could get to know them.

Moll Brothers Intend to Invade Shamrock Athletics This Year

Oh brother, they're all brothers! Yes, enrolled at Trinity this year are the five Moll brothers: John, Bob, Jim, and the twins, Dave and Don. And each is planning on a place in Shamrock athletics.

"Yes, sports do tie us together," explained Coach John Moll, a graduate of Bellarmine who is in his second year of teaching at Trinity. Besides teaching four subjects, he coaches track and Freshman and Jayvee football. When asked if he had taught any of his brothers, he remarked, "No, thank heaven."

Senior Bob Moll, 16, is expecting to play forward this year in basketball. In school he enjoys mechanical drawing most, while after school, he delivers papers. "Too much work" is Sophomore Jim's view of high school. Jim, 15, lists basketball as his sport and lunch as his favorite subject.

Freshman twins, Dave and Don, 14, are future "pigskinners". Both minds seem to run in the same channel, for each is thinking seriously about basketball and track. Both like high school better than grade school. But they differ on favorite subjects

In charge of the goings-on were Mr. Charles DeGrella and Mr. Joseph Redelberger. Rev. John Lenahan assisted them.

Concerning the bad weather, Father Lenahan remarked, "If it had not rained we feel that we would have had a larger crowd and made more money. Still we wish to thank everybody involved for such success as we had."

Stork Visits Coaches' Houses; Leaves Two 'Bundles of Joy'

A future track star and his prom date have just joined the class of '75. They are the newborn children of Coach Jerry Denny and Coach "Jeep" Guire.

Trinity-student-to-be, David Jerome Denny Jr., arrived at 7:35 a.m. on September 13. He weighed in at six pounds, one ounce. (The best track stars are the lightweighters.) "He has dark hair and looks like his mother," says his father.

'Numbers Racket,' A Large Problem

What are the odds of finding a room by its number at Trinity? Well, there is a system.

All numbers start at the office. Walking into the old building, the first door to the right is 11. The numbers increase one at a time—always keeping the wall to your right. However, when you return to the new wing the number jumps to 26 and then increases.

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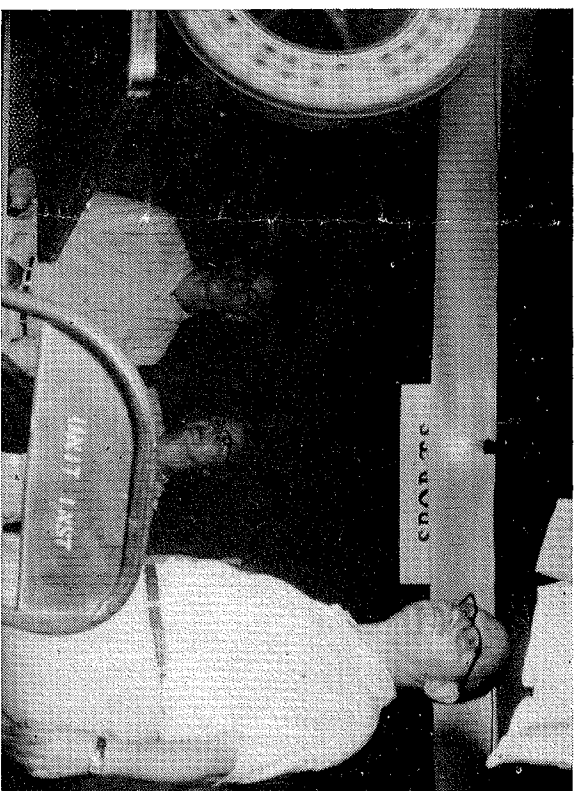
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Senior Attends Course in Journalism At Catholic University Last Summer

Editor-in-chief of The Echo, Senior Lloyd King, attended a journalism course the past summer at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. The purpose of King's attendance was to have an experienced person directing the publishing of the school paper. Dr. Regis L. Boyle presided over the class, which started July 1 and ended July 26.

Students covered every phase of journalism from writing leads and making layouts to the actual publishing of a paper. At the end of the four weeks, the class



WHEELWORMS AT WORK—"Doggone, just missed it!" says Freshman Bart Mohr as he watches the chance-wheel whirl at Trinity's annual Fall Festival.

Pupil Mass Opens New School Year

Very Reverend Alfred Steinhäuser, along with seven hundred students, offered a Solemn Votive Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit on September 6, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church to open the school year.

Rev. Richard Hollenkamp and Rev. Anthony Heitzman were the Deacon and Subdeacon. Rev. C. J. Wagner was the Master of Ceremonies.

Since the Holy Spirit is the Spirit of inspiration and knowledge, the Mass was in his honor.

Faculty Welcomes Help From Six New Priests

Six priests have joined Trinity's faculty to help teach the increased classes. For most, this is their first teaching experience.

Rev. Clarence Wagner, newly ordained, teaches religion and English. He said the most impressive thing at Trinity is the spirit of the boys.

Also teaching for the first time is Rev. Robert Osborne. He has been a priest for three years. Father Osborne, who would rather

Five New Laymen Join Ranks To Balance Student Increase

As the number of students increase, so must the number of teachers. . . . So, five new laymen have joined the ranks of the Trinity faculty this year.

"So far so good," said Mr. Carl MacDonald, 33, of his teaching experience at Trinity to date. With six years of know-how under his belt, Mr. MacDonald takes care of general science, typing, and biology. Before coming to Trinity, he taught at Mertz High in Mobile, Alabama.

Mr. James Eberenz, 36, a graduate of Catholic University of America, is in his third year of teaching. Formerly from Southern and Valley, Mr. Eberenz now teaches English at Trinity. Good behavior in a Catholic school impressed him most.

"Nice atmosphere" is Mr. William O'Neal's description of teaching at Trinity. A first-year

Knox State Draws Upper Class Trio

Three Trinity seniors became citizens of another state last summer. On June 20, Ben Talbot, Frank Westfall, and Norman Pilcher pulled up stakes and spent a week at Bluegrass Boys' State in Fort Knox, Kentucky. There they took part in a mock government.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Bluegrass Boys' State is a school of democracy. It is like a state in itself with its own government. All citizens learn more about democracy by setting up and operating a government of their own.

Each year, one, two, or three top juniors from each high school in Kentucky attend Boys' State. This year some three hundred boys attended.

Life at Fort Knox was somewhat like army life. Lying in barracks, all boys had a set schedule for each day — beginning at six in the morning and ending at ten at night.

According to Talbot, "the schedule was quite rough, but I learned more in one week than I have in a whole year."

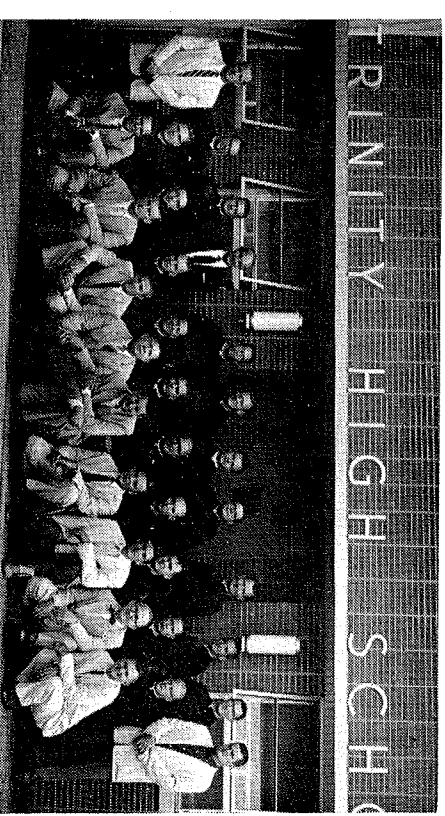
Numerous General Assemblies and lectures took up most of the week. But the boys also squeezed in swimming, basketball, baseball, football, volleyball, horse-shoes, tennis, wrestling, and even a tour of Fort Knox—including the Gold Vault.

Rev. Anthony Heitzman also teaches Latin, along with algebra I and II. He says that Trinity is fine, and he likes a combination of teaching and parish work.

Receiving his first taste of teaching, Rev. Richard Hollenkamp says, "I think I would prefer parish work even though I have the best homeroom class at Trinity." Father Hollenkamp teaches Latin and Algebra.

One of the more experienced teachers of the new priests on the faculty is Rev. Vincent Dentinger, who taught at Flaget for three years. Father Dentinger teaches business math in addition to acting as chaplain at Ormsby Village.

For the story on Rev. William Gorman, see page three.



CALM BEFORE THE STORM — Trinity's calm faculty stands ready for the stormy schoolyear. Among them are six new priests and six new laymen.