

Six Major Events To Highlight First Homecoming Day

Unveiling Floats To Climax Labor

With blaring trumpets, bright floats, and a charming bevy of beauties, Trinity will announce its Homecoming day to St. Matthews on October 13.

Floats Kept Hidden

Cloaked in secrecy up till the last second, each class will unveil their float that best expresses the theme of the parade. These works of art will depict segments of school life such as "activities" by the Seniors, "scholarships" by Juniors, "spirit" by the Sophomores, and "athletics" by the Freshmen.

Workers Seek Parts

Like beach combers, students have scurried around town digging up material for their highly touted extravaganzas on wheels. Crepe paper, cardboard posters, thumb tacks, and flat-bed trailer trucks round out the list of an enthusiastic scavenger. Chief scurriers, Senior Bill Asman, Junior Mike Craven, and Sophomore Rodger Pinotti were in charge of building them.

Products Judged at Game

Game half-time, 9:15 p.m., features a gala procession of the floats and a serenade by the band. Once around the field, the class projects will line up before the judges, and a plaque will be given to the winner.

Climax of the evening comes with the crowning of the Home Coming Queen by the captain of the football team, Rich Strudle. Girls from Sacred Heart and Assumption will vie for the honor.

Packing 'Em In . . .

Enrollment Passes 800 Mark; Office Records 11% Increase

For the first time the enrollment is above the 800 student mark, surpassing last year's total of 779 by 11 percent.

Most of the increase is due to the size of this year's freshmen class. The freshmen have shot from last year's total of 263 to 311 this year.

The example set by the freshmen was followed by the sophomores, who jumped from 179 to 245, and the juniors who climbed from 145 to 157. The senior class was the only one to drop, and they fell from 192 to 151. The overall total for this year is 864.

Because of the size of the enrollment it has been necessary to use almost all the available rooms as classrooms. Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauer numbered the homerooms at 26, broken down into

Biology Club Broadens Studies

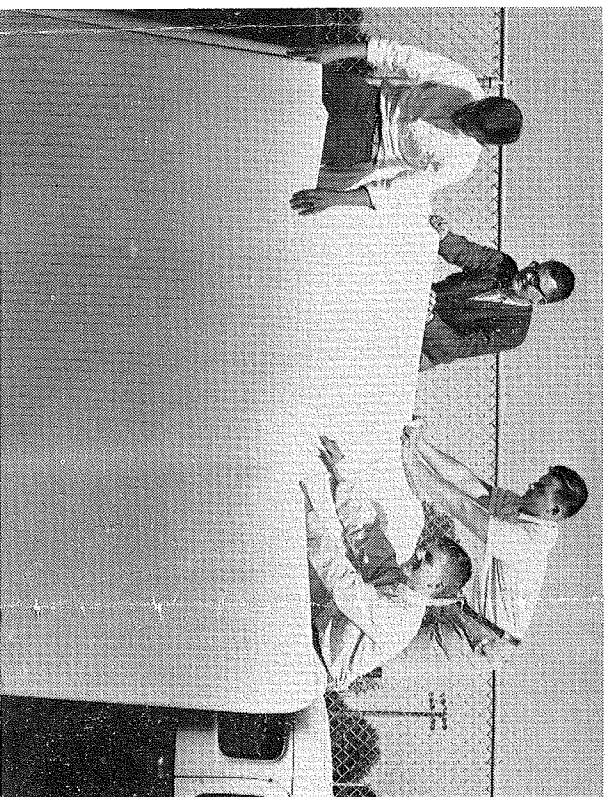
In an attempt to broaden the school's biology program, Rev. Thomas Duerr is pioneering a Biology Club, open to all past and present biology students.

By working on a different project each month, the members will become acquainted with many of the far-reaching branches of biology.

For instance, the November project deals with cultures of chicken heart tissue, while in December the students will dissect a fetal pig.

Another purpose of the club is to teach the members the satisfaction of researching, attacking problems, and attempting solutions.

The estimated total cost is between twenty-five and thirty dollars.



WONDERING HOW they will ever turn this into a float for the Homecoming Parade are Seniors Raleigh Baker, Bill Asmine, Bill Lenz, and Jack Desanctis.

THE ECHO

Friday, October 6, 1961

Trinity High School, St. Matthews, Kentucky

Vol. VIII, No. 1

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 11-13—Junior-Senior Retreat
- Oct. 18-20—Freshmen-Sophomore Retreat
- Oct. 22—College Night
- Oct. 31—Student Council & Honor Society Dance
- Nov. 1—Holiday-All Saints Day
- Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving Holidays
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Dance

We Join The Ivy League . . . Shirts, Ties Add 'New Look'; Select Few To Wear Blazers

Starting October 16, Trinity students will set their alarms a couple minutes earlier to allow time for struggling with stubborn tie knots.

From that date until May, upper and underclassmen alike will sport a tie and dress shirt at all

Eight New Profs Keep Staff At 33

Four priests and five lay teachers have strengthened the Trinity faculty ranks, but the total number remains the same as last year—33.

Mr. Kellow Brings Coaches

Filling the eight vacated posts are three basketball coaches who formerly competed in Chicago—Mr. Edd Kellow, Mr. James Fleming, and Mr. Daniel Allen.

After teaching last year at Valley, Mr. Kellow, a veteran of twenty years of coaching in Chicago, reigns as head coach. Mr. Fleming and Mr. Allen will assist him with the cagers.

Ex-Engineer Teaches Math

A retired Louisville Gas and Electric Company chemical engineer, Mr. Herman Heck, has joined the faculty to teach two math classes daily. The fifth lay teacher is Mr. Dennis Esterle, a graduate of Bellarmine who professes math.

Four Priests Join Ranks

Three newly-ordained priests are initiating their careers in the classrooms of Trinity. Rev. Paul Davin, who graduated from Bellarmine with a degree in psychology before entering the seminary, will teach religion and English.

Other newcomers are Rev. Joseph Fowler, world history and geometry, and Rev. Robert Volpert, English and religion. Rev. Eugene Zoeller, Chaplain last year at Flaget, teaches Latin and religion.

Festivities Feature Governor, Rebel Game, X-Country Meet

The governor of the state, a parade with floats, a queen and court, a football game, a cross-country meet, and two dances—all these and more spell out HOMECOMING for Trinity.

Highlighted by the personal appearance of Governor Bert Combs, the first annual homecoming will consume a good part of Friday, October 13.

Although the Atherton-Trinity football game at 8 p.m. is to be the climax of the day, the festivities will start early in the afternoon, with a pep rally to end the school day.

Then at 3:30, the Homecoming Parade, one of the largest ever in St. Matthews, will set out from Trinity, bound for Seneca Park way of Lexington Road and Commons Lane.

Six floats will roll along the thoroughfare, accompanied by

the Marching Band and a fire and police escort. Each class, as well as the Alumni and football team is laboring on its representative float.

At Seneca, Trinity's harrier will play host to 24 teams in the annual Trinity Invitational Cross country Meet at 4:30.

After the meet, the parade will blaze a different trail down Willits Avenue back to school, where a Band Boosters fish fry will be in progress from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Game To Climax Day

Then comes the grid clash on Trinity Field. This is the fifth year of the rivalry, and Atherton has never yet had the upper hand.

At half-time the homecoming queen, who will be selected by the football team from three Sacred Heart and three Assumption candidates, will formally receive her crown.

Young And Old To Rock

Footballers and rooters alike will head to the gym after the game to wind up an eventful day at a student mixer. At the same time, the Alumni and parents will try their hand at cutting the rug.

If all goes well, says General Chairman Mr. Edd Kellow, the Annual Homecoming will become a permanent fixture on the schedule of events. Two years ago the Atherton game, Alumni Night and the Fish Fry were incorporated and the event was referred to as the "homecoming game" but this year things will be quite a bigger scale.

Office Experiment With Double Class In Religion Course

To save valuable time for the teachers, Rev. John Butler, director of studies, has been experimenting with new double class systems—using new edition textbooks.

Father Butler's experiment based on the same idea as the large T.V. class. The teacher, therefore, not only save valuable time, but all the students receive their necessary education.

In the system, two classes of students assemble in a large classroom where they are taught the subject for that period by one teacher. Religion is taught in four of these classes; American history in one.

"I have to work much harder to prepare class," remarks Rev. William Gorman, "so I can keep the classes' attention."

Textbooks for the double class religion period are new editions written by the Christian Brothers who teach college religion. The text takes four or five points basic religion and elaborates deeply into each.

The following teachers have been introduced in this experiment: Rev. David Hazelip, senior guidance counselor, has a Seneca class; Rev. William Gorman, Junior and Sophomore class; Rev. Francis Elmer, a Sophomore class; Revs. Robert Osborne and John Hughes, a Freshman class



PRACTICING for those trying early-morning moments ahead is Senior Bob McDonald, who seems to just about have the art of knot-tying mastered.

Two types of blazers—green without—the school emblem or black from Loevenharts for \$29.

Miss. The Review

Editorials

The history of Communism is one act of aggression after another. Until now, America's "do nothing" policy has only furthered such aggression.

But when the Reds stepped into Berlin, they stepped too far. America's passive resistance erupted into a new policy toward the Krenmlin, and we are now trading threat for threat and A-bomb for A-bomb with the Soviets.

But until a few weeks ago, this conflict seemed to belong to someone else. But the activation of the 100th Division (Training) has brought it home. Nine hundred men from the Louisville area are now stationed at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, for one year. But even closer to home, what effect does the Berlin crisis have on Trinity?

First of all, we lost our veteran band director of two months, Mr. Norbert Zehnder, to the "100th." He was watching television, thinking "They'll never activate us," when the newscaster announced that they would.

All this world tension over Berlin is beginning to make a few seniors sweat. After all, this year's crop of seniors is next year's crop of draftees.

And if this crises ever blossoms into major conflict, the armed forces may yank the whole student body out of here, unless an A-bomb does it for them.

If the wearing of blazers is going to become a fad like the Ivy League clothes were a few years back, a majority of Trinity students are in for a big disappointment.

BLAZERS

But according to the new dress rule, only special groups may wear blazers; thus seemingly disregarding the wishes of over half the students.

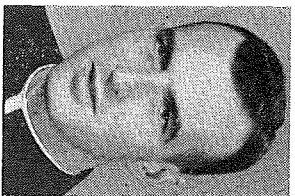
RESERVED FOR SPECIAL

The reason for the restrictions is that the faculty wants the blazer to be a mark of distinction, a reward for doing something to help the school. Any dedicated student who has at least one year of service to Trinity under his belt, may get a blazer.

STUDENTS

This is good. Otherwise, a boy who has done nothing for the school, but whose parents have money, could get a blazer; while a boy who worked hard to get a letter, or spends hours practicing in the band room, but has poor parents, wouldn't be able to get one.

The faculty hopes that, someday, every boy will deserve to wear a blazer.



Teacher Asks Students' Mutual Help

Faculty Say-So . . .

. . . by Rev. Paul Davin

The poet Longfellow would undoubtedly be doing approximately five-hundred R.P.M.'s in his grave right now, if he were to read the following paraphrase of his "Psalm of Life."

"Tell me not in mournful numbers

School is but an empty dream,
For the boy is dead who slumbers,
And school's not as bad as it seems. . ."

Even a casual observer of "The Psalm of School Life" at Trinity is quickly impressed with one phase of that life, which the boy who slumbers fails to realize. That phase, which immediately impresses the newcomer, is the healthy respect and mutual understanding existing between faculty and students.

One veteran teacher has often maintained that the ideal classroom situation is one in which there exists a true spirit of mutual understanding and respect.

The classroom, then, is a place of mutual trust. A contract is signed at the start of each year. The contract is similar to an endowment insurance policy. The longer the people involved keep the terms of the contract, the more valuable will be the benefits for all concerned at the expiration date of the current policy — May, 1962. As Longfellow might have put it:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.



READY, AIM, FIRE! Rev. Richard Grenough reads his shotgun in an all out drive to rid the new faculty house of the pigeon menace.

Ex-Chemical Engineer Lauds Modern Students

"Students today are as well qualified as any have ever been to take care of the problems that will face them in the future," declares Mr. Herman Heck, new first-year algebra teacher.

Mr. Heck decided to take a crack at teaching after he retired from his position as chemical engineer and plant operating engineer with the Louisville Gas and Electric Company.

Comparing his high school life with that of his students, Mr. Heck, who graduated from high school in 1915, says, ". . . the attitude is the same, but the work is different. Even so, if a student was ambitious, he would want to work then and he will want to work now."

Before entering Rose Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Heck fought in World War I as a pilot in the United States Signal Corps Air Service.

He served two and a half years in England, France, and Italy, but did no actual combat flying. The rest of his tour of duty took him to California, where he served as a forest patroler.

He realizes the need of an education is much greater than it ever has been before, because of the great advances in scientific knowledge.

"A generation ago," he says, "a man could make a living fairly easy by just manual labor. But today, he must have specialized skill and knowledge."

It is easy to see that Mr. Heck is a fine addition to the teaching staff.

Gunslingers Head For Boot Hill . . .

Comedy Outdraws TV Westerns

I quiz my mirror on the wall,
I gaze into my crystal ball,
And video stations will I call,
To forecast TV shows this fall.

With the recent trend against adventure shows featuring violence, guns, and fists, detective stories and westerns seem headed for the last roundup.

Accent on Comedy

To fill the gap, the networks will insert a number of cartoon and comedy shows.

For example, one such situation comedy coming up this fall is about a husband and wife who have no children, but do keep three chimpanzees that add the pitter, patter of little feet that keeps the audience laughing.

The fad in comedy these days is "adult" cartoon shows. They range from stories about a lion (Shagglepuss) who spouts Shakespeare, to a bear (Yogi) who steals picnic baskets. Very educational, if you're in the market for picnic baskets.

Educational Entertainment

Speaking of education, the networks have provided a few shows for those who can't stomach the cartoons. Here is a list of the better ones:

House Squabble Brews . . .

Priests vs. Pigeons

. . . by Mike Schaffer

When eight of the twelve faculty members now living on campus moved into the new faculty house on the east side of the building, they had to fight for their rights. The fight was not with any human factor but with a flock of lowly pigeons.

In past years the pigeons have been using the house as a home in both summer and winter. The Franciscan Friars from Bellarmine, who had used the house for the past six years, fed the pigeons in the summertime and, according to the priests, it looks as if they brought them in during the winter.

As a result of the Franciscans' kindness the pigeons have decided to stay permanently. They have the roof and attic fan covered with feathers and whitewash.

Although they were bad enough, the pigeons were not the only trouble encountered during the changeover from religious community to diocesan priests. When the building was built, around 1930, it was built for nuns and thus the 13 living rooms upstairs are quite small and most of the priests need two rooms.

The official title of the house is "Faculty House at 4017 Frankfort Ave." but since Rev. John Lenahan is master, the priests affectionately call it "The Lenahan Hilton."

Nothing but the best for Trinity faculty.

Echoes

Shamrocks On The Air

Every pass, play, and penalty of the Trinity-Shawnee game, slated for eight p.m., October 22, at Shawnee, will be broadcasted over radio station WAVE. Sportscaster Ed Callay will be at the mike.

Pretty Fair Odds

For every one boy, there were five girls at the Journalism Institute of the Catholic University of America, attended this summer by Senior Mike Bennett, editor-in-chief of *The Echo*.

61 Grads Rate Advanced Placement

Twenty-one of the new alumni have passed an examination qualifying them for six hours credit in the fields of French, Spanish, German, and English at Bellarmine College.

The Echo Goes All-Catholic

The Catholic Press Association has announced that *The Echo* is rated as All-Catholic, by compiling 865 of a possible one thousand points in the annual survey and rating for newspapers and newsmagazines. This is the fifth consecutive year that Father John Grenough's journalists have made this top rating.

. . . by Mike Bennett

WAVE-TV

October 20—"Macbeth" (Hallmark Hall of Fame)
November 14—"Face of Spain"

WHAS-TV

October 15—"The Violent World of Sam Huff" (Twentieth Century)

October 22—"Revolt in Hungary" (Twentieth Century)

October 29—"Hungary Today" (Twentieth Century)

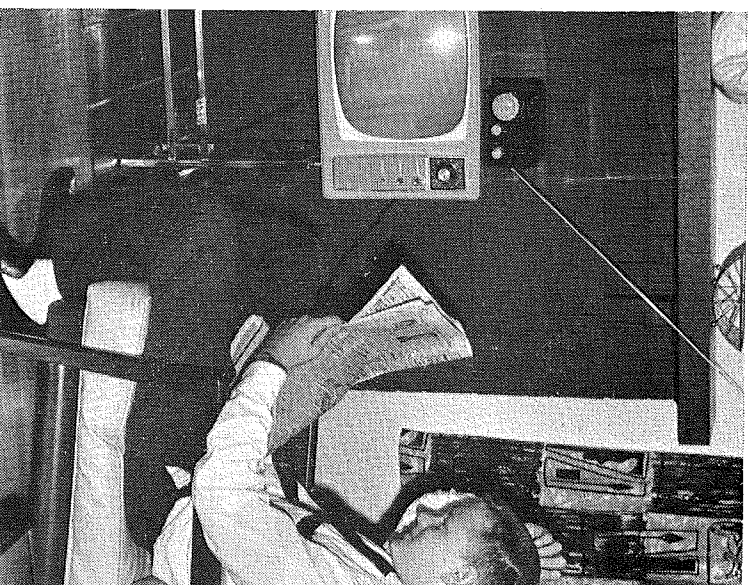
October 25—"East Berlin Refugees" (Circle Theater)

October 29—"The Power and the Glory"

November 12—"Guerrilla Warfare" Part I (Twentieth Century)

November 19—"Guerrilla Warfare" Part II (Twentieth Century)

In short, autumn TV should be enjoyable enough, with entertainment for every member of the family.



"THE HECK WITH HOMEWORK!" thinks Freshman Mark Leuke as he ponders over the TV schedule. "I'm gonna watch Quick Draw."

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Page 1 Editor Jack Desanctis
Page 2 Editor Mike Bennett
Page 3 Editor Mike O'Connor
Page 4 Editor Bob McDonald
Staff Writers — Bob Sullivan, Barry Hennessy, Mike Schaffer, John Schuler, Ed Jewell, Bob Lega, Phillip Morrow, Richard Toll
Photographer Rev. John Hughes
Moderator Rev. John Grenough

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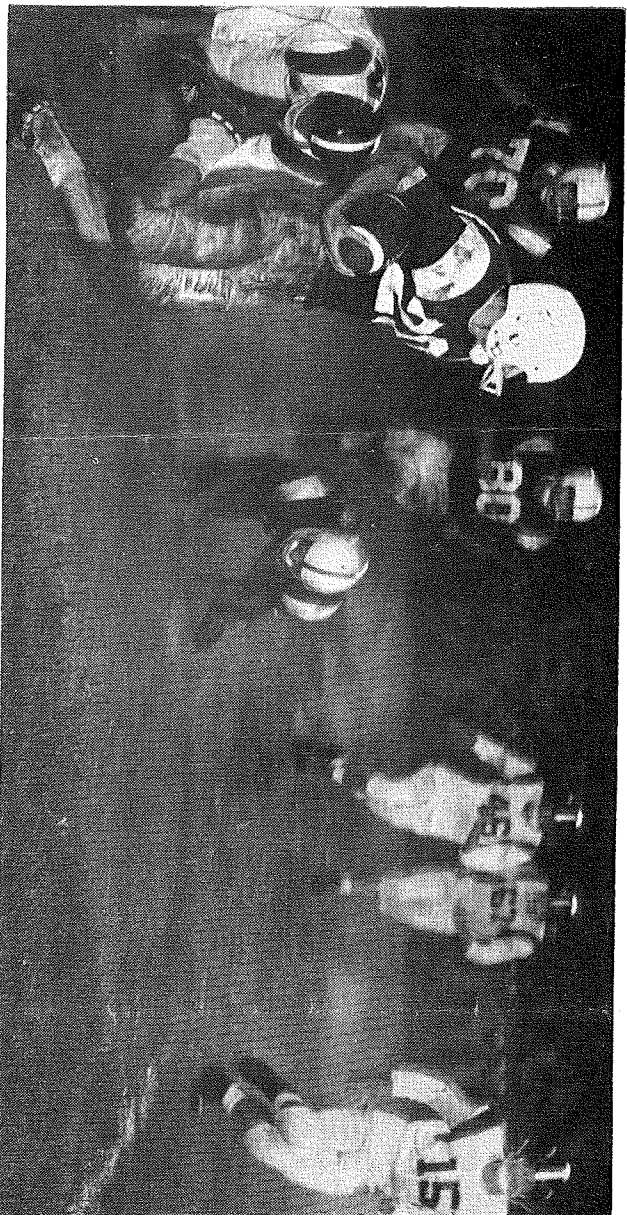
THE ECHO

TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL

4011 Frankfort Ave.

St. Matthews, Ky.

Friday, October 6, 1962



EXPECTING A JARRING WELCOME, Trinity halfback Mark Lindsey runs headlong into three Flaget hosts, but gains 5 yards in the 21-0 defeat. Shamrock tackle Mark Bartlett (70) and end Kenny Conliffe (80) await results.

Benchwarmer . . .

Tension Hampers Yankee Twins

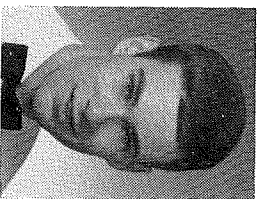
by Mike O'Connor

Major attraction to hit the sports page in many years, the Maris-Mantle home-run barrage, folded under the tension and over-anxiety of the contestants.

When "the Bambino" swatted his sixteenth round-tripper of the campaign, most newspapers headlined it less important than certain college football games. Modern day papers, however, play up the M&M bombardments in over-emphatic tones.

With such world-wide attention Maris and Mantle became over-anxious, both to please the baseball population, and to land the million dollar contract offered to the new home run king.

Babe Ruth's nonchalant attitude, unmarred by terrific pressures, enabled him to play his usual deliberate style, while the challengers had to swing wildly to keep ahead of the home run



Pitching and putting his way to a top spot in Kentucky's golf circle, Sophomore Joe Lenahan completed an impressive array of victories in summer golf tournaments.

Sophomore Keeps Putter Going Preparing For New Golf Season

Pitching and putting his way to a top spot in Kentucky's golf circle, Sophomore Joe Lenahan completed an impressive array of victories in summer golf tournaments. Lenahan, only 15, shook the

Basketball Puts On 3 New Coaches; Head Mentor Has 19 Years Service

Breathing new life into the cagers, three experienced coaches have strengthened the staff.

Coach Edd Kellow has stormed in like the proverbial "White Knight" to rescue Trinity's floundering roundballers. With a 70% win record and a background of stiff competition at St. Rita's and St. Bede's in Illinois, Kellow cele-

Pohlman Wins Annual Alumni Senior Award

Alumni president Jack Guthrie presented the second Trinity Alumni Scholarship Award to Ray Pohlman at a special Alumni Association senior award meeting held in the Trinity library, August 16.

Basketball fans who followed Pohlman's exploits last year can understand how he merited the full senior tuition scholarship. His coach described him as a level-headed player who always gives a 100 percent effort.

Pohlman also fulfills the requirement to maintain an 85 percent minimum average for three years. His teachers describe him as a "very conscientious and hard working student."

Very Rev. Alfred Steinhauser, Rev. John Lenahan, and the coaches submitted nominations for the scholarship to the Alumni Association. The Board of Directors and Association officers then selected Pohlman from these nominations.

Lineup . . .

ST. XAVIER	vs.	TRINITY
Reinstedler	LE Jones	
Moorman	LT Nord	
Watchel	LG Ryan	
Whattley	C Goodwin	
Gahn	RG Stendle	
Murphy	RT Bartlett	
Kable	RE Conliffe	
Woerner	QB Cassidy	
Reader	LH Fangman	
Arnett	RH Lindsay	
Berulich	FB Hell	

"old pros" when he placed in the semi-finals of the Falls City Open. He also finished eleventh in the River Road Invitational, and sixth in the Valley View Open, at New Albany.

Competing in New York at the U.S.G.A. Junior Tournament, he slammed consistently under 80, before falling to an eventual quarter-final contestant.

"Dad taught me everything I know," commented Lenahan. Parental coaching and 18 holes daily have lowered his average to 75.

With a year of high school golf experience behind, and three seasons remaining, he expects to slice 3 to 4 strokes off that average.

Joe plans on a professional career, but would first like to tack down a golf scholarship to college.

"We want a team effort with more emphasis on assists and set-up plays," said Kellow. When asked to comment on spirit, coach Kellow replied, "Twenty-six boys came out for practice during the summer when there 97% humidity in the gym." Vibrating with enthusiasm the hoopsters are ready to pounce on all adversaries.

"Presently no one has nailed down the pivot spot," smiled Kellow, "We have six good boys out for center such as Senior John Rahya and Junior George Parker, so the one who wants to play the most will start."

Assistant coaches Jim Fleming and Dan Allen will help Kellow whip the squad into shape. "Big" 6'6" Fleming and Allen played together at DePaul, so they are familiar with coach Kellow's "college-style ball."

Besides romping with the cagers, Fleming inherits Mr. McDonald's post as mentor of the spikesters.

Varsity Tests Bengals; Frightens Male, Flage

After battling tough Male and Flaget, the gridgers take rival St. Xavier Saturday night, on Trinity Field, at 8:00 p.m. Facing St. X. for the sixth time, Trinity will enter the contest with a 1-3-1 against the Tigers, but stands with the best chance for victory in the series.

Since the Bengals have never performed on the Shamrocks' field, and the pair have never rated so evenly at this stage of the season, fans can expect an extra tense battle.

Shamrocks Scare Male

Though the Purples played the favorite's role, the Shamrocks made the 3,000 fans at Maxwell Field wonder if the City League opener would end as an upset. The Green and White leaped ahead 3-0 in the first quarter on Tom Sipes' 5-yard field goal.

Howard Saves Shutout As Jayvees Tumble To Flaget, 14-7

Opening against Flaget September 25, the J.V. football squad fell 14-7, while the Frosh planned to commence play later.

Though Leroy Howard cracked the Braves' goal line and picked up yardage every time he ran, the jayvees couldn't cope with Flaget's offensive punch.

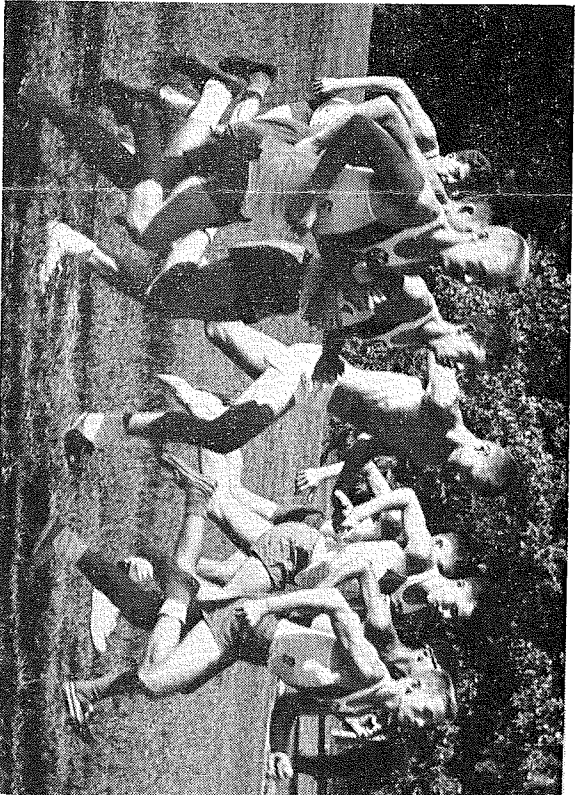
Mentored by Rev. Joseph Fowler, the Frosh could field one of their strongest units yet. Led by linemen Charley Cook, 216 lbs., and Mike O'Connell, 160 lbs., and bragging four capable ball carriers, the "little Shamrocks" could complete a perfect season, sweeping past DeSales, Flaget, St. Xavier, and Bishop David.

Although dropping the opener, the jayvees expect another fine season. Led by Howard, Steve Burkin, Mark Dupont, and Matt Belluci, the sops could improve last year's 3-2 frosh record.

Both squads pattern themselves after the varsity, utilizing the new two-plateau system. Early season setbacks have hampered the teams. The jayvees lost Tom Sipes, now varsity kicker, while the Frosh are still minus a passing quarterback.

Teamwork Kindles Thinlie Optimism

"Hard work will pay off for us this year," predicted Senior Jim Bealmear, co-captain of the cross country team.



SOPH SPRINT HIGHLIGHTS jayvee Cross County practice. Howard Netherly and Ricky Netherton lead the pack of thinlies, warming up at Seneca Park for the start of the season.

Tigers Next Foe

Trailing 7-3 in the third start they forged ahead 9-7 on a 1-yard plunge by fullback John Schmale's second TD, however, a 26-yard gallop by Parnell P proved sufficient for victory. The gun killed Trinity's hope offsetting the Bulldogs.

Norton Leads Braves

Ranked ninth state-wide following the loss, the gridmen challenged Catholic rival Flaget, belted first in Kentucky, at Fgrounds Stadium. Thirteen pointers, the Shamrocks thrashed the Bulldogs.

After a scoreless open quarter, Flaget's All-Star quarterback Rick Norton fired a 37-yard touchdown pass to Schuler. In the final period blocked punts, a Norton payvee plunge, and a 10-yard pitch from Norton to Bill Bouchard spelled defeat for Trinity 21-0.

With signal caller Bruce Cassidy hitting completions consistently, the Shamrocks threatened ten, but couldn't penetrate Westenders 15-yard line.

Platoons Outlast Providence

"Our platoon system payed Providence was worn out in the last quarter," commented Coach "Jeep" Quire on the 22-0 victory over the Pioneers, at Clarksville, Ind.

After the defense snatched three fumbles and one pass, the offense scored three times in minutes. John Hell's plunge, Cassidy's 3-yard tally, and an 11-yard toss to Kenny Conliffe earned Trinity's first victory.

Pigskin Scoreboard

How does Trinity fare against its rivals in the five football campaigns? The Shamrocks trax Male 53-16, Flaget 112-27, St. Xavier 117-26, and Manual 32-20, b lead DeSales 87-7, Atherton 53-2-3 and Shawnee 92-50.

★ ☆ ☆

Immediately after practice commenced in July, Coach Kenneth Combs had the team sweating, and now the thinlies average jogging from six to eight miles daily.

Bealmear, Baker Headline Squad

With Bealmear, Seniors Raleigh Baker, the other co-captains and Furman Brooks pacing the squad, the quintet should spirit to a successful year. Juniors Ruth Herbig, Rich Kelly, Jim Blak an Illinois transfer, and Soph Jim Schmidt, round out the team.

Inconsistency, the weakness of last year's team, should not hamper Trinity this season. All five runners turned in top notch efforts in the 21-34 victory over Southern, the opening meet for both teams.

Thinlies Expect Teamwork

"With a little luck we could be better than last year, for the times of the first six runners have been promising," stated Raleigh Baker. The Shamrock should post their best team results in a long time.

Full Time Tuitions Go To 4; 8 Freshmen Grab Partial Help

"Congratulations, son, you've just won a four-year scholarship to Trinity High School."

Ten "learned" eighth-graders received similar notices last May after the results of the spring placement test were made final.

And ten lucky eighth-graders (three from Our Lady of Lourdes, two from Holy Trinity, and one each from St. Barnabas, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Margaret Mary, St. Vincent dePaul, and St. Therese) could hardly believe they had achieved such a feat.

Robert Bickett (Our Lady of Lourdes), a four-year winner, said "I thought I had scored well enough to make the top class, but when they told me I won a four-year scholarship, I was so surprised, and so happy, that I hardly believed it possible."

Orville Haeberlin (Holy Trinity), the other four year winner, said that he couldn't believe it had happened to him. Out of 311 boys, he was amazed.

Describe First Days

The four year jaunt began September 8. After about two weeks the freshmen, still alive and excited about high school life, described their feelings about Trinity. Bill Slevert (St. Francis of Assisi), who received a two year award, said "I really like it. There are a lot of good boys and the teachers are terrific."

Manfred Bergmann (Our Lady of Lourdes) said, "Trinity sure is big. I was kind of scared at first, but the priests and good 'guys' made it fun."

Now, at the end of the first marking period, the scholarship winners have adjusted fairly well. They have also formed opinions about high school:

"Grade school was never like this. I like it, though. The teachers pay more attention to the in-

49 Members March Without Director

With the football season in full swing, Mr. Norbert Zehnder, band director, has hopes that his marching 49 will appear at all the home games including the St. X. game.

After spending a week at Butler State Park in band camp, Mr. Zehnder thinks drum major, Senior Tony Hilger, and the other 48 marchers are ready to perform their stunts.

Mr. Zehnder, unfortunately, will not be able to enjoy the fruits of his labor. He will march himself at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas in the 100th army infantry division.

New Photographers, Moderator To Revamp Darkroom Facilities

"Some new faces will peer from the darkness of the photography lab," says Rev. John Hughes, the first member of the faculty ever to devote full time to the darkroom.

Father Hughes, who was school photographer at St. Xavier for over three years, does not intend to be a mere "spectator" in the sport; he'll be wielding a flashgun too.

New Features Introduced

Besides taking pictures, he plans to introduce some new features. For example, students will now be able to purchase any school picture taken. "This" Father Hughes hopes, "will make the darkroom self-supporting."

Father Hughes will be aided in his projects by two new assistants: Sophomore Larry Black and Junior Mike Stinelli.

dividual—they don't play favorites, either," related Robert Bretbell (St. Francis of Assisi).

Steve Miller (St. Barnabas) said that he got the feeling he is progressing, that he is starting to be on his own.

Top Two Like Engineering

Despite the fact that these boys are only freshmen, some have given considerable thought to their vocation. Bickett and Haeberlin want to go into chemical engineering. Why? "It pays good and I like science," retorted Bickett. Both have small chemistry labs in their homes. "It's no Oak Ridge, but it fulfills my needs," Haeberlin said.

Michael Elder (St. Therese) summed up the group feeling when he said, "I hope my four years at Trinity will be as enjoyable as my freshman year."

Germans, French Recover After Summer Stay In Europe

Six Trinity boys spent two months of their vacation this summer in Europe, touring and studying with the University of Louisville.

Both the French and German students flew to Europe in the same super constellation. The French group disembarked at London for ten days of touring, while the Germans went straight on to Singen to assume their studies.

In their ten days of travel, the French saw three of the major cities of Europe: London, Brussels, and Paris.

"London was probably the best, mostly because they spoke English there," reflected Senior Jack Alford, "although Paris was just wonderful to us."

French At Montpellier

At the end of the tour, the French assumed their studies in Montpellier.

While there, the French students lived in school dormitories. The Germans, on the other hand, were each assigned a family in Singen with whom they spent the duration of their four-week visit.

"Of course I think there were

Seniors Bob Sullivan and Mike Kelly, photographers for the past two years, turned over their flashguns shortly after covering the Male-Trinity football game September 8, in order to devote more time to other interests—Sullivan to the *The Echo* and Kelly to *The Shamrock*.

Plan To Study Techniques

Father Hughes and his two assistants also plan to spend a great deal of time in the darkroom. "We spent a lot of time studying the techniques of the local paper's photographers," he said, "and we plan to employ some of their methods in our work."

The photographers will be aided in employing these methods by some new equipment purchased recently by the office and the P.T.A. "We received a new developer, film, and developing chemicals valued at over \$150," said Father Hughes.



FRESHMEN SCHOLARSHIP

WINNERS Fred Bergmann and Ed Chady look on knowingly as Orville Haeberlin mocks "The Thinker."

definite advantages in staying with families," remarked Senior Jim Kane. And not intending to put any of his teachers to shame, he further admitted, "I believe I learned more German in four weeks here than I did in one whole year at school."

Most of the students agreed that the European people as a whole were very warm and friendly toward the Americans. "They just couldn't do enough for us," said one of the students.

In spite of the difficulty that arose from such a limited knowledge of the languages, the Americans seemed to get along pretty well with the Europeans too.

Mispronunciation Embarrassing

But, of course, there were those moments when one mispronunciation would bring all eyes upon an embarrassed student.

"Too many, as a matter of fact," observed Junior Robert Dahl.

Both groups topped off their studies with a tour of Europe's high spots.

In 20 days the Germans saw a great part of Italy, France, and England, while the French spent their remaining ten days primarily in Italy and Germany.

Officers Bow Out After Two Years; 61ers Top All Copping Scholarships

After the publication of the Alumni News and the Alumni Directory, the officers for the past two years bow out as heads of the Alumni Association.

The first officers included Jack Guttrite, president and William Kohler, vice-president.

Some of the accomplishments of these men, through the Association, include: five dances, two scholarships awarded, band uniforms donated, two varsity-alumni football games, two homecoming games, football films, and the Alumni News.

The "Back to School Dance," held September 2 at Zachary Taylor turned out a smashing success, according to Paul Bleuel, '61, who said that it was the best dance he has ever attended, including the senior prom.

12 Teachers Improve Standing, Learning In Summer Sessions

Seeking to further Trinity's educational standing and to increase their own learning, 12 of 39 faculty members studied and sweated through summer courses at various colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Five Receive Grants

Five of the 12 received grants. Leading the way was Rev. John Gephart, who studied math at Seaton Hall in New Jersey. Another mathematician, Rev. Robert Osborne, studied theory of probability and statistics and basic analysis at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

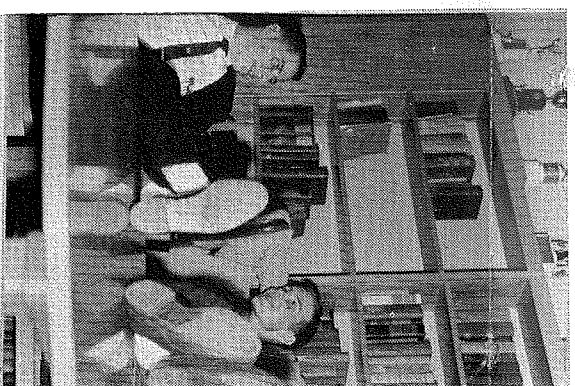
Rev. Anthony Heitzman, the third math grant winner, took up

New ECHO Editor, Shamrock Editor, Take Over Duties

Seniors dominate this year's Shamrock and Echo staffs with two acting as editors-in-chief under the moderation of Rev. Paul Davin and Rev. John Grenough.

This summer Senior Mike Bennett, along with high school students from 16 states and the District of Columbia, studied journalistic techniques at the Catholic University of America in Washington for four weeks. Bennett now holds the position of editor-in-chief on *The Echo* staff.

For the first time three Sophomores will write for the staff. The journalists, now located in



"GOSH! WHAT BIG FEET YOU HAVE," says ECHO editor Mike Bennett to SHAMROCK editor Jim Kane.

the old chess room, plan to issue six editions of *The Echo* this year.

Five seniors and four juniors make up the staff of the Shamrock, with Senior Jim Kane editing the book's 124 pages.

courses in modern math in high school and calculus at St. Louis University. All three received their grants from the National Science Foundation.

Rev. Thomas Duerr enjoys the benefits of a grant in biology at Indiana University, where he delved into developmental anatomy and micro technique.

Rev. John Grenough, the last of the grant winners, made use of a fellowship awarded by the Newspaper Fund of the *Wall Street Journal*. He took up editorial and critical writing and writing fiction at Notre Dame.

Others Study, Too

Others who furthered their intellectual pursuits were Rev. Richard Grenough and Richard McMahon, who journeyed to St. Louis University. Father Grenough digested General Physics while Father McMahon, replachin the California-bound Mr. Street studied chemistry.

Some Stay Here

Rev. David Hazelby, who stayed here in Louisville at Nazareth College, pondered over methodology of educational research. Rev. Herman Naber, who also attended Nazareth, took up psychology. Rev. Francis Eimer traveled the way to Quebec, Canada, to increase his knowledge of French.

Rounding out the crew were Revs. Thomas Allen and Clarence Wagner. Father Allen, another Trinity's biology specialist, sweated through advanced biology principles and philosophy education in the Cincinnati heart at Xavier University. Father Wagner quenched his periodic thirst for English at Catholic University

Full Tuition Paid To Trinidad's Son In Case Of Death

Tuition free education will be offered to any student if his Trinidad father dies while the boy himself is still in school, according Rev. John Lenahan, Trinidad moderator.

The plan for the benefit was explained at the eighth annual Trinidad Father and Son Nig last Monday.

Covered by this plan is any boy whose father is an active, duly paid member of the Trinidads the time of death.

Money for the tuition, should be needed, will be taken from the Trinidads' benefit treasury, which is derived solely from membership dues. The paid tuition extends as long as the funds support it.

This new idea, proposed by

Edd Kellow, was noted into effect at the last meeting of the board of directors.

Along with new officers, the Alumni Association has a new moderator, Rev. Thomas Allen. Father Allen replaces Mr. Michael McDonald, who held the post for two years.

Trinity's '61 grads topped all predecessors copying thirteen scholarships last year. Notable among the winners was Steve Schuster, class valedictorian, who received the archdiocesan scholarship to the Catholic University of America and four year scholarship to Bellarmine. He turned back down, however, in favor of entering St. Thomas Seminary.

Pat McDaniel, another of the fortunate '61 grads, nabbed an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy, earned by his unusual mathematics ability.