



The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LVII NO. 34

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

Senate Upholds Medusa Verdict In Losse Case

APRIL 29 - The Senate tonight voted to sustain the decision of the Medusa to place John W. Losse '65 on censure for his violation of College regulations regarding women in dormitories.

Over one hundred students crowded into Wean Lounge, to attend the public hearing of the retrial of Medusa vs. John W. Losse '65. Senate President Rless Potterveld opened the hearing at 10:04 p.m. with a call for quiet and an introduction to the case at hand. Potterveld emphasized that by mutual consent there would be no questioning by either party.

The specific circumstances and ramifications of the case had been examined by the Senate closely the previous evening, he said.

Vice-President Dan Swander read briefs prepared by each party. He read the Medusa's first. The Medusa established that "on Sunday, April 19, 1964, at 11:30 A.M. John W. Losse, '65, was found with a girl in his room" and as a result of this violation of dormitory regulations was placed on censure. The precedent for cases of this nature justified the norm penalty rendered, the Medusa stated.

They continued, extenuating circumstances can be accepted in order to alter this norm, but because the Medusa felt that Mr. Losse's case demonstrated no extenuating circumstances and the factor of precedent rendered Mr. Losse's appeal untenable.

Mr. Losse's brief admitted that the rule in its literal sense was violated and that the defendant's negligence was a

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Shakespeare Honored His Period, Diversities of Man

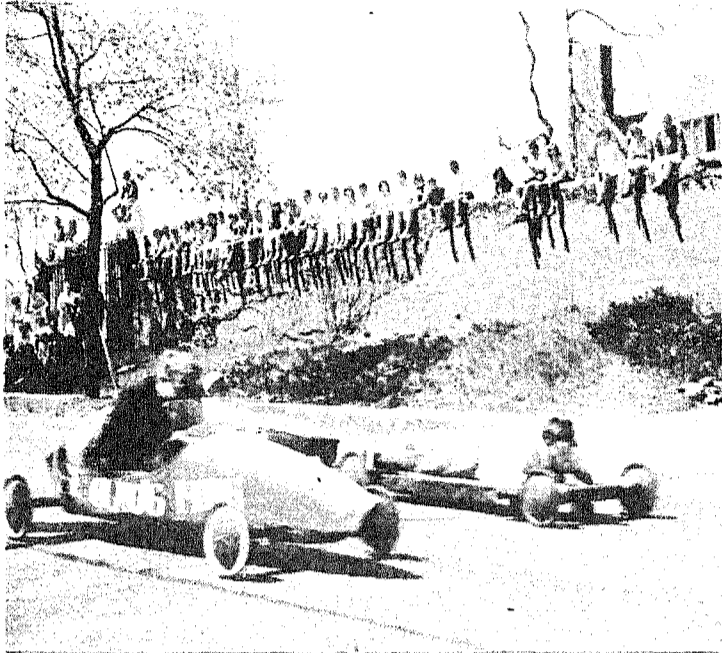
by TIM BROSNAN

Shakespeare's mind and his plays as they reveal his thought was the subject of Mr. John A. Dando's lecture before the Library Associates Annual Meeting on Sunday.

Speaking in the Wean Lounge Dando, associate professor of English, described Shakespeare's transcendence of the traditional Elizabethan picture of an ordered universe.

Although the poet upheld the then familiar idea of the world's being governed on a strict hierarchical basis in most of his histories, in both RICHARD II and HENRY IV, he departed from these restrictions by picturing the downfall and weaknesses of the two kings, said the speaker.

In KING LEAR, Mr. Dando continued, such a hierarchical idea was so completely destroyed as to revolt many of the poet's contemporaries. Lear, for example,



DELTA PHI pulls ahead of Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha to win the Annual IFC Soap Box Derby. Held last Saturday on Vernon Street, the race brought with it the yearly flops, laughs, and legs (see above). Psi Upsilon's "Bedmobile" and Sigma Nu's "Two-Seater" (2 toilet bowls) both raised cheers from the crowd because of their unique design.

Ask Clarification

Faculty Divided on Honor Code

by BILL BLOCK, JR. and DAVID DOWNES

Faculty reactions to the Summer School Honor System range from confidence in its effectiveness during the winter term to scepticism. Mr. James W. Wightman, instructor of economics, desired clarification of several points before he could whole-heartedly ap-

prove of the new institution.

"What constitutes academic honesty and dishonesty?" he asked. "Would it be an apparent violation of the Code to accept unacknowledged aid from fellow students in the proofreading and editing of a term paper? How should tutoring, files of examinations, 'ponies', and other 'aids' to study be treated?" he added.

MR. WIGHTMAN continued, "What procedures should be used in investigating an apparent case of dishonesty? What place does individual privacy have in the code? Under what conditions would a student's room be searched?" Mr. Wightman declared that "the concept that every student is responsible for the honesty of his peers is meaningless." He also sees "no value in the requirement of a signed pledge."

Dr. George Cooper, professor

of history, maintained that the honor code would be "very worthwhile on an experimental basis" to find out what might result from an honor code in the winter and spring terms.

"I am in favor of any honor system," said Dr. Cooper, "that is supported by a majority of the students. It wouldn't work without this support."

Dr. Cooper stressed that "more than academic honesty" should be involved.

"We can't be selective," he added, "in the area in which we are to be honorable. If people stand around and approve bad social behavior, we can't expect them to obey an academic honor code." Thus, he remained, "very sceptical about the unqualified success of an academic honor code."

Dr. Louis H. Naylor, professor

(Continued on Page 6)

Canadian to Deliver Baccalaureate Talk

The Most Reverend Howard Hewlett Clark, D.D., D.C.L., Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of All Canada, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon here on Sunday, June 14 at 10:00 a.m., at Northam Towers.

Archbishop Clark, a native of MacLeod, Alberta, received his education at Thorold High School and at St. Catherine's Collegiate Institute. He received a B.A., degree from the University of Toronto in 1932, and a D.D., degree from the University of Trinity College, Toronto.

In 1930, he became an ordained Deacon in St. Matthew's Church, Ottawa, and two years later became an ordained Priest in St. Alban's Church, Ottawa.

He came to Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa as assistant Curate in 1932, and in 1938 became Priest-in-Charge. From 1939 until 1953 he held the post of Rector of Christ Church Cathedral and was named a Canon of that church in 1941.

Consecrated Bishop in All Saints' Cathedral, Edmonton, Archbishop Clark was enthroned Fourth Bishop of Edmonton on January 25, 1954.

In September, 1959, the Electoral College of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada elected him Primate of all Canada, making him the second Archbishop of Edmonton, the second occupant of the See of Edmonton to become Primate.

Dr. Goodenough Relates Jewish Art to Romans'

Relating the early religious art of the Greeks and Romans to the religious art of the Jews of the same period, Dr. Irwin Goodenough explained yesterday that the Jews borrowed the scallop shell from pagan religions.

The shell, he added, was given special significance in the burial of the dead and ceremonies regarding the passage to heaven.

Professor Emeritus of History at Yale, Dr. Goodenough correlated the Greek and Roman association of Venus and the scallop shell with the burst of light around the traditional Jewish seven-branched candelabra. To Dr. Goodenough, both indicate a symbol of "divine birth and immortality."

Using slides, Dr. Goodenough demonstrated through numerous examples the uses of the scallop shell on sarcophagi, temple walls, and shrines in the temples. He observed that the shells were "just stuck into architecture and art whether they were aesthetically correct or not."

It was "important to have them there" as symbols, he said.

Commenting that the significance of the shell itself may be interpreted as having no symbolic religious meaning, Dr. Goodenough suggested that since the shell was "material quite different from the art customarily accepted" by the Jews, it would therefore have some special significance. He saw no reason, he said, "why decorations would go underground" except as good luck charms.

Spanish Club to Sponsor Program Color Film; Paradox Seen in Emigration of Puerto Ricans

The Spanish Club and the Inter-collegiate Puerto Rico Society will present two color films in the Math-Physics Lecture Hall on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. "Rich Harbor" concerns the Economic Development Administration's "Operation Bootstrap," and depicts development within the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. This film is in English.

"El Santero" (The Carver of Saints) involves socio-economic changes in Puerto Rico in the last twenty years. Although the dialogue is in Spanish, the import of the film reportedly lies in its action and not its discourse.

Mr. Gilbert Comacho of the Puerto Rican Department of Labor will be on hand after the showing to answer any questions which may arise.

The public has been invited to this presentation to which there will be no admission charge.

* * * *

At the request of the TRIPOD, Rockwell Williams '66, wrote the following article as an introduction to the Spanish Club program on Thursday.

Puerto Rico's Governor Luis Munoz Marin, leader of the Popular Democratic Party, opposes statehood for the Caribbean island until its per capita income (presently \$700) is as high as that of our poorest State (Mississippi, \$1285).

Even this relatively low income represents a 350% increase over the last twenty years, a development so rapid that Puerto Rico has become of great importance on the world scene. Many underdeveloped countries have sent delegations to Puerto Rico to study the Economic Development Administration (popularly known as Operation Bootstrap or Fomento), which has been instrumental in the construction of more than 700 new factories since 1945.

The sluggishness which characterized Puerto Rico's economy until World War II is easy to explain. From 1493 until 1898, Spain 'did nearly nothing for the Island beyond exploiting its resources. In 1898 illiteracy was the rule and schools were nearly non-existent.

Even when the United States took over, the Island was virtually ignored for many years, being a sore spot which most politicians preferred to forget. It was not until World War II that Puerto Rico was suddenly noticed by American industry at the same time that Munoz Marin, working with Governor Rex Tugwell (presidentially appointed), turned the island upside down and shook off some of the dust that had accumulated.

An estimated 4,000 Puerto Ricans live in Hartford, according to Mr. Gilberto Comacho, Hartford Field Officer of the Puerto Rico Department of Labor. Adding to this figure

(Continued on Page 6)

The Year Is Drawing to a Close

Next Week's TRIPOD is the Last One of the Semester

Please Have All Final

Notices in the TRIPOD Office

by Friday

Thank You

Along the walk— Foreign Trade Symposium

Professors Wightman and Gastmann will discuss "America's Foreign Trade and Aid Policies toward Developing Nations" with foreign students Ousman Sallah and Habil Wejull Thursday in Alumni Lounge.

General discussion and questions will follow after the lectures on present policy and potential alternatives.

Thursday's program is sponsored by the Hartford Council of Young Republicans, Jerry Wendell, Chairman.

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Recently Phi Kappa Psi elected its officers for the coming year. They are president, Joe Moore; vice president, Bob Morris; treasurer, George Coryell; Corresponding Secretary, Bill Roos; Recording Secretary, Len Candee; Historian, Randy Lee; Chaplain, Walter Slegel; and Sergeant at Arms, Thomas Williams.

Laurence Borey Will Run Show As New CISL State Chairman

Laurence Borey, '65, was elected State Chairman of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature at a recent executive council meeting attended by twelve colleges and universities.

As State Chairman Borey will be responsible for all activities of the student legislature through 1965. Most important of these activities will be to coordinate eighteen colleges and universities who send over three hundred delegates to the student legislature conducted in March of each year.

This past year Trinity's Political Science Club (now the Political Forum) won the top delegate office when Bernard Barber, '64, was elected Speaker of the House with the aid of Borey and a twenty-one man delegation.

It was Borey's successful work on Barber's campaign and his defense of the birth control amend-

ment presented by Trinity that enabled him to become widely known among the three hundred delegates.

As part of Barber's campaign Borey accompanied the Trinity candidate to every CISL participating college in the state. Last year Borey was the Political Science Club's junior delegate, Barber being senior delegate.

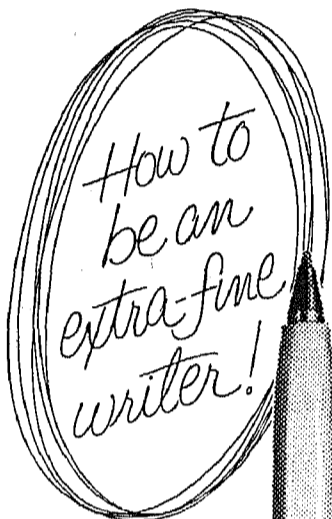
Others who were elected to serve with Borey are Vice-Chairman, Robert Rooney of Fairfield; Secretary, Sharon Murphy of St. Joseph College; Treasurer, Lee Lundy of Yale; Bills Chairman, Bruce Sweeney of Quinnipiac College; Publicity Chairman, Barry Bichart of the University of Hartford; Registration Chairman, Roseann Fleming of Albertus Magnus; and Banquet Chairman, Pam White of Connecticut College. Borey succeeds Miss Jessie Harding of St. Joseph College.

Are you worried about the HCL on campus?

Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever collegians now cope with the High Cost of Living in a very pleasant way. They're becoming part-time (or summer-time) Tupperware dealers. Which means, they demonstrate these famous plastic food containers at home parties—and earn up to \$50 a week, or more. Sounds like fun? It is. Ask your Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...



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At Bushnell

'Luther' -- A Study

By ROGER BERNSTEIN

John Osborne presented Luther, the man, and not his writing. Any liberties which he might have taken towards this end are certainly minor when compared to the license which allowed him to put words in the mouth of characters dead 300 years. Passing quickly over Luther's early life, Osborne opened the play in a Dominican Monastery saying, after Luther celebrated his first mass, "and so the praising ended and the blasphemy began."

The blasphemy was Luther's use of the pulpit and the classroom at Wittenberg to attack the Church. Luther's father said to his son when he entered the monastery, "I think a man murders himself in these places." Martin replied, "The only man I kill is myself." This internal conflict would come out in the form of fits when Luther was under stress. But fits to the contrary, the struggle was within the man and it was the task of the audience to piece together history and circumstance to arrive at an understanding of Osborne's Luther.

The best scene of the play was Act II scene 4 which was a confrontation in the Fugger Palace between Luther and Thomas De Vio, known as Cajetan, General of the Dominican order. A Dominican Friar stood before his general to answer charges, but it was nevertheless a meeting of equals. Cajetan recognized the danger of Martin's action to the Church and asked him what he proposed to replace the order of Christianity with. To his face Cajetan said, "You are a man struggling for certainty, struggling insanely like a man in a fit, an animal trapped to the bone with doubt." After Luther left Cajetan said, "The man hates himself...he can only love others." This, the most powerful and well acted scene in

the play, was lost to an audience enduring a second act which jammed six scenes into forty minutes and which jumped from Juterborg to Wittenberg to Augsburg to Italy and back to Wittenberg. This act was further dampened by Luther's anticlimactic confrontation with Pope Leo and the Diet of Worms.

George Matthews as Luther's father, missed his role entirely as he delivered all his lines with equal monotony. In a play with so few main characters this was a crucial omission.

Richard Heffernan's interpretation of Luther was excellent in the early acts, but he failed to change as the character of Martin Luther was tempered by the realities of the world.

The perfect matching of character and actor was achieved in

The Arts & Criticism

Michael Egan's interpretation of Tetzel, the indulgence-selling prelate. Accompanied by a Sixteenth century salvation army band, the huge man with flowing robes and hair captured the audience with his sales pitch.

The smell of incense which first involved the audiences of April 27 and 28 in John Osborne's Luther at the Bushnell did not linger in the air for the entire production, as coughing gave way to yawning in an overly long play.

'Rope' Is A Worthless Play But Jesters Do Their Best

By KEVIN SWEENEY

ROPE is worthless from a literary point of view. But Patrick Hamilton's pretentious thriller offers theatrical possibilities for dramatic irony and caricature which are exploited to the full in the current Jesters production.

Most of the action in the play consists of a cocktail party in a room containing a chest containing a body. Only two of the eight characters on stage know about the body, so the dramatic irony of the casual remarks of the unenlightened six -- "Oh how weird" -- provide a macabre humor.

The play's second virtue lies in its caricature of the guests at the cocktail party. They exchange the shallow witless pleasantries that pass for conversation at most such gatherings, but the very serious business of the body in the chest mocks them. Director George E. Nichols, III, deserves a lot of the credit for the extremely funny way in which ordinary social pleasantries are parodied.

The weakest of the play's aspects is its suspense. Will the body be found? The suspense is not enough to carry the play after the cocktail party ends three-quarters of the way through, so the last part of the play is rather dull.

AND WHAT'S WORSE, it's pompous. Such phrases as "I suspect murder, Brandon," "You can't, you can't, you can't," and "You going to hang, you swine, hang," make you wish that the author had stuck to macabre comedy.

Piano Marathon At Trin., May 9

A twelve hour long piano recital will be held in Seabury 17 from twelve noon till midnight, Saturday, May 9.

Dr. Clarence H. Barber, in charge of the recital commented, "This is the longest piano recital on record, unless it was beaten somewhere in Germany or Austria."

Participants in the recital are: James Hiatt, William Carlson, William Whorton, Raymond Wertheim, James Grenhart, Andrew Merryman, Gil Campbell, Richard Demone, Samuel Coale, and Glen Robinson.

Concert Given At Vespers By Cantores Sancti

by DAVID REBMANN

The college chapel was host Sunday evening to the unusual and refreshing Cantores Sancti.

The group, consisting of the soprano boys' choir from St. John's Church, West Hartford, and the members of the Trinity College Choir, presented an Evensong Service of music composed by Thomas Tallis. This is the second such performance the group has given.

What is unusual about the Cantores Sancti is the sound they produce. The soprano parts of the Tallis music are sung by the boys from St. John's Church. The College Choir fills in the rest. The result is a unique blend of young and older voices producing clear, precise, monastery tones.

What is refreshing about the Cantores Sancti program is that it is entirely Tallis. Tallis is recognized as the father of Reformation-England Church music. Few Anglican Church Services are conducted without including one of his works, but few are conducted using only his compositions. Thus the Cantores Sancti program was refreshingly unique.

The major part of the program consisted of the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis from Tallis' "Dorian" service. The Magnificat was well executed. Attacks were clear and firm and held notes were sustained with accuracy. The entire piece proceeded with a definite sense of motion and vigor. The Nunc Dimittis followed.

It too was well performed, the men's and boys' voices blending well. The young sopranos came through crisply and clearly. At times the soprano section seemed to become one voice, sustaining a pitch and vigor of religious immensity. Yet at other times it would falter a little, but not so as to impair the whole, and not so as to detract from the general impression.

After the Third Collect, "O Born of Light" was presented, and then three offertory hymns. All four pieces maintained the earlier impression of a well-rehearsed and serious performance. The last hymn, "Blessed Are Those," came to a close upon some particularly fine chords which showed to advantage the singular qualities of the group.

It was, again, an unusual and refreshing Evensong Service. The director, Professor Clarence Watters, is justified in being pleased with the whole.

Prof. Campo Has Translated Papal 'Discorsi'

Dr. Michael R. Campo, associate professor of modern languages at Trinity and Director of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies at the College has completed translation of one of the volumes of the writings of Pope Paul VI, "I Discorsi per il Natale a per l'Epifania".

The writings are sermons delivered in the Cathedral of Milan on the occasion of Christmas and Epiphany from 1955 to 1961 during a period when Pope Paul was the Archbishop of that city.

The "Discorsi" are important for the understanding of the evolution of the thought of the prelate. Dr. Campo's translation will be published in the fall of 1964 by Helicon Press of Baltimore.

Dr. Campo is currently on leave of absence from Trinity, visiting Italy, where he will pursue research on several projects.

Now!

2nd week!

NOT A REQUIRED SUBJECT . . .
But Well Worth Seeing —

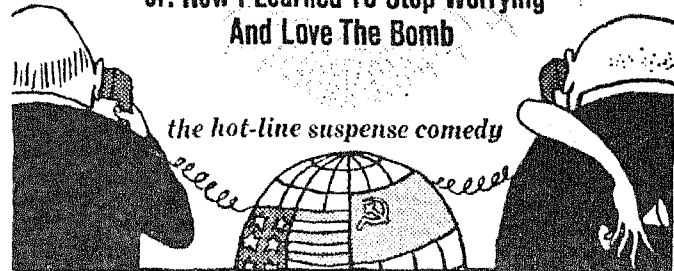
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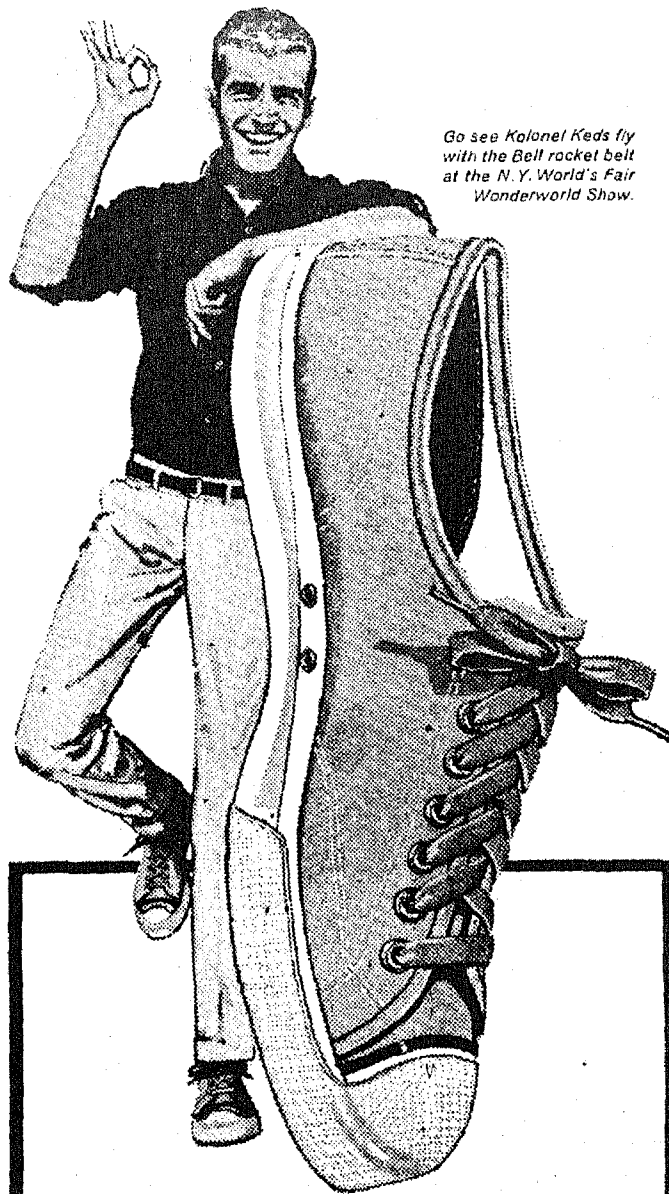
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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

Medusa Editorial No. 3

Our first impression of a student's appeal concerning a Medusa decision before the Senate last week was a favorable one. From all outward appearances it seemed as though the students of this college showed maturity, reserve and wise judgments.

But as we were taking off our vests, we were bothered by a few questions to which no one has given satisfactory answers.

The main feature of the present enforcing of violation system is its arbitrariness. According to the Medusa in its brief, each violation deserves a norm punishment—that is the punishment as stated in the Handbook. In extreme cases The Medusa would slap on harsher punishments, but never a lesser punishment.

Freshmen Week

We were dismayed by the lack of response to our suggestions concerning Freshmen Week in last week's issue. After conversing with several students, we feel that there is a desire both in the faculty and the student body to present a better impression to the incoming freshmen and to create a new intellectual spirit on the campus.

Since it appears that the Senate is bogged down both in purpose and action, we would suggest that they tackle the problem of presenting a better image to the freshmen. At the same time the Senators would sharpen themselves and the Senate as a whole.

A few specific areas in which the Senate could successfully apply itself can be mentioned.

We remember that dingy little mimeographed sheet with the readings suggested by the Senate for the new students. In effect it suggests: read it,

The New Curriculum

We are not going to discuss the pros and cons of the new curriculum, but rather we shall make a plea for more thoughtful and rational criticism from the general student body.

At Trinity it seems that, as with the weather, everybody talks about the new curriculum, but nobody does anything about it. To the average student it would appear that nothing can change the courses of studies and that there are only two paths of action: grin and bear it or transfer.

Why not a third?

The average faculty member seems just as confused sometimes about the coming changes in the curriculum. Nobody is certain that it will work. (Indeed are we sure that any type of study 'works'?)

They would certainly welcome any well-reasoned protest of the students against the changes.

But the initial step must be made by the student.

During the last few months we have heard of innumerable protests about the new curriculum. At one point it was rumored that 40 students in the sopho-

The Handbook states, however, that "each case should be decided upon its own merits and therefore punishment may be meted out other than these stated norms."

We infer from that statement that punishments less than the stated norm can be meted out.

In this specific case of last week, we question whether the violation of having a girl in the room one-half hour before the noontime curfew deserves the same penalty as the violation of having a girl in the room one, two, or three hours after the night curfew.

The Medusa says yes.

We think the answer should be no.

We call for either a revision of the Handbook or a change in the policy of the Medusa. Life is not black and white, but rather shades of gray.

you might find it interesting. The average response might be: so what, why should I? Possibly an attractive pamphlet or something to that effect might be presented to the new student giving him guide lines of what to expect and what he might profitably read to enhance his first year at Trinity.

Secondly, the Senate might be able to organize student participation in Freshmen Week so that all clubs and organizations would not be competing with one another and the tedious introduction session might be eliminated.

The Senate might avail themselves of the Convocations and possibly present one evening a student panel discussion which would not be afraid to discuss all the problems, not just the academic, of the incoming freshmen.

We think such a program has many possibilities. At worst it can have only a neutral influence; at best it can benefit all.

more class were thinking and intending to transfer. The present junior class has not fully adjusted to the new course structures nor have the professors. But the learning process is a two-way process, and there must be mutual corroboration in determining the best course of action.

Only thoughtful discussion and not idle protests will be effective.

Courage

This past year Trinity has seen two examples of courage exhibited—one by a professor and the other by a student.

Dr. Robert Meade, associate professor of psychology, demonstrated courage in venturing from the sanctity of his classroom to stand up for a belief—the injustice of South African apartheid.

John Banghart '66, on the other hand, just as courageously stood against a college professor in defending the apartheid of South Africa.

Both men deserve credit and recognition.

LETTERS

to the editor

(The following is a statement which Mr. Wightman issued when asked by the TRIPOD about the Summer Honor code. For other faculty reaction see story on page 1.

Attempt to Clarify

A man who attempts to live the examined life cannot fail to pronounce moral judgment. But to pronounce moral judgment is an enormous responsibility.

The statement of abstract principles in the Summer School Honor Code should be modified by deleting the part of Section I, Article I which reads "and the honesty of his peers." The concept that every student is responsible for the honesty of his peers is meaningless. Rather, the statement should convey that every student is responsible to condemn the dishonesty of his peers. If a student fails to condemn dishonesty he is undermining his own system of values. Furthermore, I see no value to the requirement of a signed pledge.

The Code calls for academic honesty. This assumes that the college community has a definite set of criteria to distinguish academic honesty from academic dishonesty. Since the students are considering a code which they may ascribe unto themselves and which may expand their freedom, should they not first attempt to clarify what constitutes academic honesty and dishonesty? For example, would it be an apparent violation of the code to accept unacknowledged aid from fellow students in proofreading and editing a term paper? How should tutoring, files of examinations, "ponies" and other "aids" to study be treated?

There will be dangers to be avoided in the application of the code to concrete cases. What pro-

cedures should be used in investigating an apparent case of dishonesty? What place does individual privacy have in the code? Under what conditions would a student's room be searched?

In short, I suggest that the students carefully consider these issues and procedures before assuming this enormous responsibility.

JAMES W. WIGHTMAN
INSTRUCTOR OF ECONOMICS

Our Trust

To the Editor:

Our trust in the just enforcement of the college rules suffered a relapse when we learned that the Senate had not acted positively with regard to Mr. Losse's appeal. Although the defendant admittedly violated a college regulation, he clearly committed no significant offense against either the college or the community. When we review crimes other than his traditionally punishable by censure (namely: vandalism, theft, fraud, and fornication), it becomes apparent that to classify Mr. Losse's "crime" among them is to exhibit a distinct loss of values. It is rather like imposing the same sentence on a man who has violated a traffic law and on one who has been convicted of theft. The decision of the Senate, not to mention that of the Medusa, appears to have been aimed either at setting a precedent or maintaining the status quo rather than at seeing that justice was realized. The Senate decision to sustain the Medusa ruling either magnifies Mr. Losse's crime way out of proportion or else reduces the significance of the penalty for offenses such as theft, fraud, vandalism, and fornication. It is a shame that in Mr. Losse's appeal case an undesirable status quo had to take precedence over justice and values.

If the lack of values exhibited in this case points to a flaw in the system (and we believe it does), then we suggest that the system be seriously re-examined in order to find a more satisfactory and just method of enforcing the rules and levying of penalties.

ROBERT A. SPENCER, '64
HENRY W. HASLACH, Jr., '64

Write a Letter!

Deadline for the last issue is Friday 5 p.m.

FINAL ELECTIONS OF CLASS OFFICERS

Wednesday, May 6,
8:30-4:00 p.m.

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2) John R. O'Neal

President, Class of '66

1) David C. Charlesworth

2) Stephen M. Parks

President, Class of '65

1) Lucien P. DiFazio, Jr.

2) Robert V. Davison

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The Case of The Silent Five

Non-Talkative Women

by KEVIN SWEENEY

The Russian secret police have been famous for their skill in eliciting confessions, I could have used the same skill last Wednesday when I held a frustrating interview with five women visitors from the Soviet Union while they were on campus for an Educational Television Service program.

I began with what I felt was a rather innocuous question about their impressions of Los Angeles and Chicago, the two American

I THEN ASKED if Los Angeles was any different from the other places in the United States they had visited. The group's leader answered that it lacked a public transportation system like those in Russia.

Feeling that we were getting nowhere and running short of time in the bargain, I decided to move on to the race question, which I felt sure would produce something quotable. But when I asked what they thought of the racial situation in the United States, the group's leader replied that they

strations supporting it. Answering another question, I reported that there were Negroes at Trinity, but that they were a far smaller proportion of the student body than of the population of the United States. I added that this was probably because not very many Negro families could afford the tuition here. But all this elicited no response whatsoever from the group.

TRYING TO CHANGE the subject, I asked them what they, as participants in the Women's Strike for Peace, would recommend that the American people do to help the cause of peace between nations. The leader of the group replied that they did not want to tell the American people what to do and that they had come here "only to know people and to look around."

By now the time allotted for the interview was over and the ETV program began. The television program followed much the same course as the interview. One of the women spent three or four minutes explaining, as it seemed to me, why there were some women in the Soviet Union who were not doctors or lawyers.

All this shows how frustrating it can be to try to talk to people who do not want to communicate with you. Of course some of the problems last Wednesday may have the result of my lack of skill as an interviewer or the language difficulty, but I think it is clear that the Soviet women simply did not want to give opinions or answers and instead tried to fill the gap with cliches or prepared replies.

Of course, Americans are not strangers to cliches and stock answers. They form an indispensable part of our political speeches, sermons and press conferences.



ALL SMILES were these six Russian visitors to the campus last week. Our interviewer found the five who participated in the interview less congenial conversation wise.

cities they had already visited, Nadezhda Puchkovshaya, an eye doctor and one of the four members of the group who could speak English, gave me a long monologue about how she had visited a hospital in Los Angeles and how it was so different from the Soviet Union where all medical care was provided free. Later she repeated this almost word for word on the ETV program.

Rather stunned by this complete failure to answer my question, I tried again, asking their general impression of America. One of the women, who seemed to be acting as the leader of the group, said that they had found in the United States great "friendship and good feelings," a strong "interest in what is going on in the Soviet Union," and a desire to "work for peace and better mutual understanding."

had not been here long enough to form any conclusions.

THEN SERAFIAN KOTOVA, the manager of a textile enterprise and the only member of the group who could not speak English, spoke up. She said, as translated, that Negroes in Chicago were much worse paid and had more difficult work than whites, and that it was quite impossible for her to understand the situation. She spoke with more feeling than anyone else during the interview.

The leader of the group then started to ask me questions about my attitude towards the civil rights movement. I was a bit surprised at this reversal of roles but went along, for I felt that we thus might get a real discussion started and actually exchange some ideas. I explained that I was a supporter of the civil rights movement and had participated in street demon-

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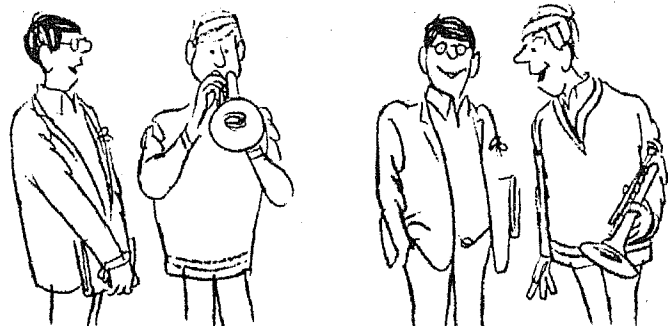


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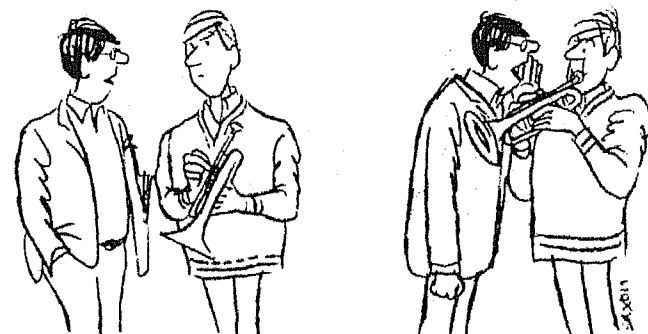


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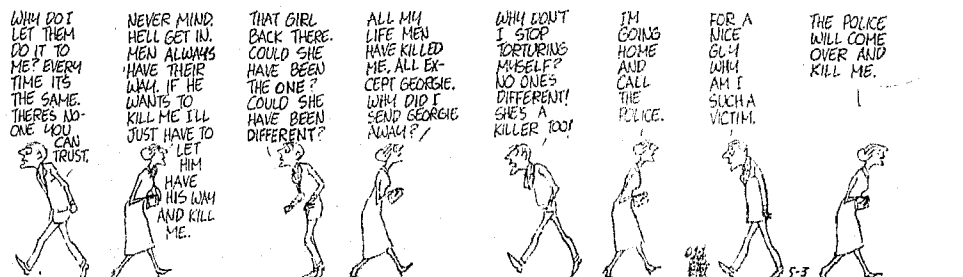
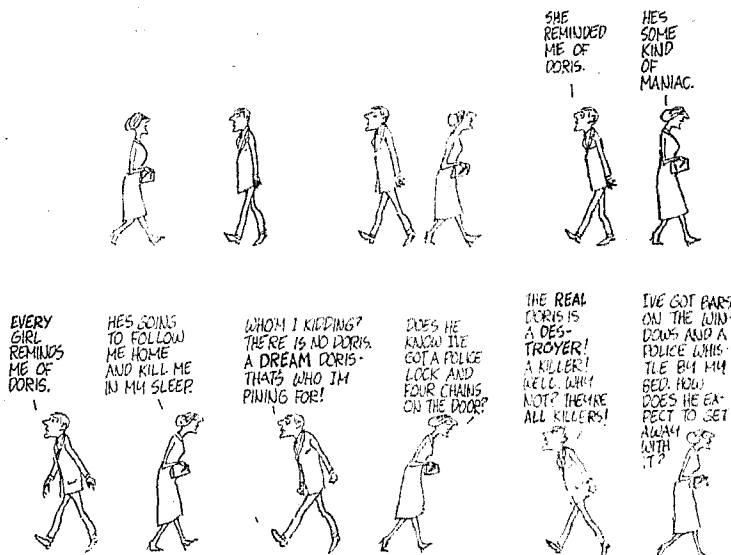
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Paul Volcker, Paradox . . . Economist, to Talk on Gold

The deputy under-secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, Paul A. Volcker, will discuss "Gold and the Dollar" in a lecture in the Math-Physics Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m., tomorrow.

The talk, sponsored by the Trinity College Lecture Committee, is timed to coincide with the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations, which began yesterday in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Volcker, a specialist in international finance, has been an officer of both the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Chase Manhattan Bank. He also has taught Money and Banking at the New York Institute of Finance.

In 1962, he was appointed Director of the Office of Financial Analysis in the Treasury Department, and the next year was appointed to his present position.

Mr. Volcker received his B.A. degree Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton and his M.A. from Harvard. He also attended the London School of Economics and Political Science.

(Continued from Page 1)

the number of Puerto Ricans of New York City, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and smaller groups throughout the fifty states, we find nearly a million Puerto Ricans living on the continent, compared to 2.5 million living on the Island.

It seems paradoxical that at the very time when new jobs are being created on the Island, Puerto Ricans are flocking to the mainland. This emigration is often construed as an indication of attempts to get on relief. This, however, is a shallow interpretation.

First, the jobs recently created in Puerto Rico have reduced unemployment by only 36.6%. Second, figures show that Puerto Rican migration is set off NOT by conditions in Puerto Rico but rather by job opportunities on the mainland. During the Depression and various recessions, migration has dwindled, ceased, and even reversed (as in 1962) -- at the very time when Welfare aid was most needed.

Nine out of ten NYC Puerto Ricans are self-supporting. Among the other 10%, many receive supplementary compensation only.

Dr. S. Crites To View Man As Historical

Dr. Stephen Crites, managing editor of THE CHRISTIAN, will discuss "Man as an Historical Being" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Math-Physics Auditorium.

Born in the village of Elida, Ohio, Dr. Crites attended Ohio Wesleyan University and the Yale Divinity School, where he concentrated on the NEW TESTAMENT and Christian thought.

In 1956, Dr. Crites was ordained to the Methodist ministry. From that year until 1958, he served as pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Southington, Connecticut.

In ensuing years, he was assistant in instruction in systematic theology at the Yale Divinity School and Fulbright and Rockefeller recipient doing doctoral work at the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

From 1960 to 1961, he was instructor in philosophy at Colgate. Since 1961 Dr. Crites has been assistant professor of religion at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

Honor Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of modern languages, expressed optimism about the system's chances for success this summer. He thought that since summer school students seemed to have "a more serious purpose," they would adapt more easily to an academic honor code.

Dr. Naylor observed that the honor code probably would not have been successful in the past, but that there now exists a "different atmosphere at Trinity."

He indicated hopes that "if it works in summer, it should work in winter."

Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, professor of psychology, viewed the system as a "great beginning" and professed a desire for extension of the plan to include all "matters of honor." Two phases of the system which he emphasized were "student self-government" and the building of tradition.

Dr. Philip L. Kintner, assistant professor of history, observed that "the students must not think of the honor code as an experiment," but rather as "a responsibility."

Although "very much in favor of the established summer plan, he added that attempts to combine academic and social codes have

been "not terribly successful." The development of an "esprit de corps" was what Dr. E. Finlay Whittlesey, associate professor of mathematics, considered most important about an academic honor code.

He suggested that the system was "absurd" in certain aspects, especially in that its real success "depends on informers." Yet, if a "tradition" can be established, Dr. Whittlesey predicted that the Code might work.

Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas said that "actually, no higher honor is required in the Summer School than is expected of winter students after they have signed the Matriculation Oath. The college could begin with this fact and simply implement it any fall by extending the summer plan."

Dr. Robert H. Smellie, Jr., professor of chemistry, said that he was "surprised" to learn of the system.

He hoped that the Code can be made "feasible" and that everyone will agree on the plan before it goes into effect.

The most recent faculty opinion poll on the subject of an honor code was conducted by the TRIPOD in March of 1960. Out of the 35 questionnaires returned, only seven members of the faculty objected to the idea of an honor code at Trinity at that time.



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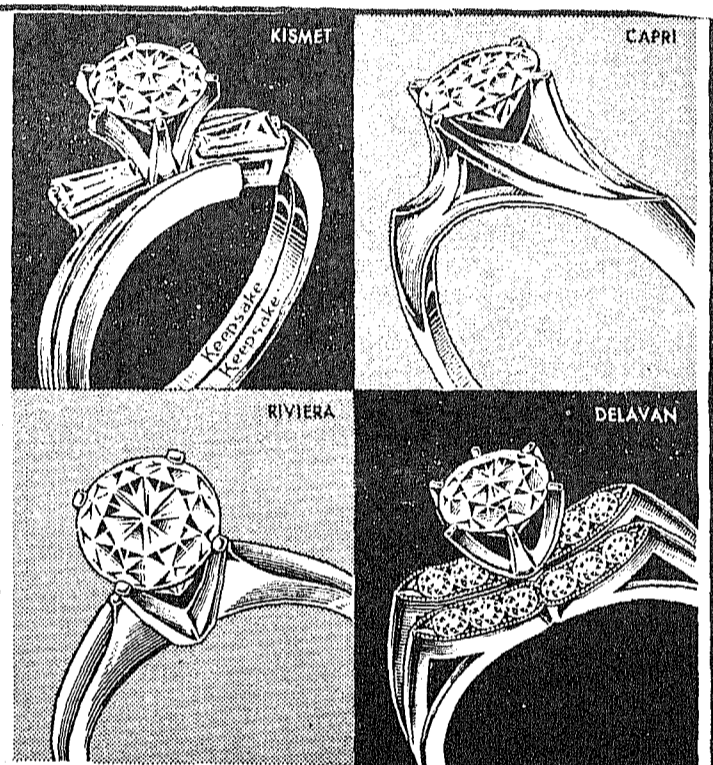
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Losse Case . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

causal factor in the violation. However, Losse cited that, though norms had been specified in the Handbook,

each case is tried on its own merits and therefore punishments may be meted out other than these stated norms.

It was Losse's feeling that precedent had bound the Medusa too strictly in his case and that the particular circumstances involved (dormitory rules regarding morning hours not widely known, the rule violated only 30 minutes prior to the "permissible hour", and no intent to "challenge the good name of the community or the College") warranted more subjectivity than the Medusa had afforded him. Losse's appeal was not based on his innocence but rather on the unjustifiability of censure as a penalty for his misconduct.

Losse had asked the Senate for a mitigation of the penalty.

At the conclusion of Swander's reading of Losse's brief, Potterveld adjourned the meeting at 10:16 p.m.

Five minutes later he reconvened the Senate in its chambers for a closed session to determine whether to sustain or change the decision of the Medusa. The mere length of the Senate's discussion concerning the appeal would indicate the controversy involved. Shortly after midnight Potterveld announced to the TRIPOD that the Senate had voted to sustain the decision of the Medusa.



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Senate to Give Faculty Awards to 3 Teachers

Citing the need for official student recognition of faculty accomplishment, the Senate last night established a Senate Faculty Award.

The award, consisting of a book-purchase prize of fifty dollars, will be presented annually at Honors Day Ceremonies to each of three faculty members on the basis of the following criteria: 1) caliber of instruction, 2) academic contributions to the College community 3) active faculty-student relations, and 4) other academic contributions.

Because the award was originally considered in conjunction with the Senate Lecture Series, the three recipients will participate in the Senate Lecture Series of the following year.

A committee, composed of the past and present executive committees of the Senate, their respective committee chairmen, and special members appointed at the discretion of the Senate president, will select the recipients.

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Lacrosse Splits Contests; Baseballers Trounce Purple, Gall Hits for Five Goals Shatter Amherst Jinx by 7-4

by PHILIP HOPKE

MAY 2 - Trinity made a big come back to beat Tufts by a score of 6-4. Trinity got off to a very poor start in the game and was down 3-0 at the end of the first quarter. They controlled the action so well that Trinity did not even get off one shot in the quarter. The team then rallied to score two goals in each of the remaining periods while only allowing Tufts one more goal. The play was rough with much heavy body checking. Trinity still managed to hold control for most of the game after the almost disastrous first quarter.

The game, however, was not without trouble for Trinity. Marty Gall who has come on to be the outstanding attacker was checked early in the game and twisted his ankle. He continued to play out the game scoring two goals to bring his season total to six which leads the team. When he finished, he found his ankle swollen. He will be out for the rest of the season with a partially torn ligament. This leaves a large gap in our attack.

The rest of the scoring was done by Henry Hopkins and Andy Whittemore with two goals each. The win is good to have, but the loss of Marty Gall will be a tough one for the team to take.

TRINITY 6 - UMASS 11

APRIL 30 - The varsity lacrosse team lost to the University of Massachusetts, the defending New England champions, by a score of 11-6.

Trinity was in contention for most of the game but just could not seem to put enough together to win. A large part of the difference between the two teams was the injuries to a number of Trin's key men. The defense which was the weak point at the start of the season has been hard hit.

Both Colin Studds and Mike Dawes will be out for the rest of this season. Tim McNally, the second goalie, is out for the rest of the year, forcing coach McPhee to move King Hurlock, Trin's second high scorer, into the goal.

This move in addition to the loss of Jon Barker and partially injured Henry Hopkins has left a hole in the attack.

Here, though, the problem has been solved with the move of Marty Gall from midfield to attack, and in the UMass game Gall was spectacular. In all he scored three goals and was important in the whole offensive effort. The other goals were scored by Joe Barnard, Lou Huskins and defenseman Bob Hartman.

Inside Shots by Dave Trachtenberg

Spectators at the Trinity-UMass freshman baseball game were surprised when in the first inning, Coach Robie Shults put in a pinch runner for his slugging catcher, Bob MacBey. When the stocky catcher then showed up behind the plate for the top of the second inning, a buzz ran through the crowd. A quick check by our uninformed sports editor revealed that the Trinity coach did not merely succeed in pulling the wool over the eyes of the umpires.

What happened was that Robie was complying with a ruling which now compels a coach to put in a pinch runner for the catcher if he gets on base with two out. This is just one of the so-called intercollegiate Speed Rules designed to speed up the game. Others include a twenty second time limit on the pitcher between reception of the ball and delivery, and the elimination of pitches for an intentional walk. Now the pitcher must merely motion the batter to first base.

Speaking of freshman baseball, how many of us are aware that the frosh beat the varsity in a practice game last week, 8-6. The talent-laden frosh have no less than three highly rated pitchers in Greaney, Hutton, and Brickley.

Combine this with a power-laden lineup which includes MacBey,

by BILL LINN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 2 -- In a contest that brought back fond recollections of the football game Trinity played here last September, Dan Jessee's "other" team destroyed Williams, 9-0, today and squared its record at 3-3. It was the Bantams' second win in four days over a little Three opponent.

Joe Hourihan and Jim Belfiore manned the heavy artillery of Trin's 10-hit attack and made

things easy for Chris McNeill, who went the route to scatter nine singles and pick up his first victory of the season. He has lost twice.

TRINITY 7 AMHERST 4

APRIL 29 -- Say what you will about the Trinity varsity baseballers, there is one thing you can't take away from them. They beat Amherst.

Rallying behind the timely clouting of Joe Hourihan and Bill Schweitzer and making the most of a veritable comedy of Amherst errors, the Bantams scratched their way to a 7-4 victory this afternoon to become the only current Trinity varsity team to hold a decision over the Lord Jeffs. They also upped their seasonal record to 2-3.

The Bantams seem to be in good shape whenever Ed Lazzerini pitches at home on chilly weekday afternoons against teams from Amherst, Mass.

Sophomore righthander Dick Caley, of West Hartford and Kingswood School, was the losing pitcher for Amherst. The Bantams gave him a rough homecoming, jumping on his deliveries as soon as he entered the game in the fifth. Snapping a 4-all tie, Trin tallied twice in that frame when Schweitzer lined a sharp single to center with the sacks loaded and two out. They added another in the sixth, when Mike Moonves reached on an error, spurted around to third on some unique Amherst defensive play, and scored on Bruce MacDougall's single. That was more than enough for Lazzerini.

Jim Gerhard started for the Lord Jeffs and was touched for a run in the first when MacDougall singled, stole his first of two bases, and romped home on a base knock by John Chotkowski. The Sabrinas then fired their entire wad in the third. A walk and single put two men aboard with one out, whereupon John Beacco hooked a ground-rule double across the left-field foul line for one run. Successive singles by Gary Bech and Ed Harris chased in two more tallies, and a sacrifice fly by Pete Oliver made it 4-1 and ended Amherst's scoring.

In the home fourth, the Bantams rode right back to tie it. Chotkowski and Jim Belfiore coaxed walks and then raced home on an explosive double to left by Hourihan, with Belfiore scoring on a wild throw to the plate. (A previous shot by Hourihan had backed left fielder Harris into the evergreens for the catch.) After Schweitzer popped out, Lazzerini helped his cause by legging out an infield single, and when the ball was further misplayed by the troops of Lord Jeffrey, Hourihan scored.

That set the stage for the decisive fifth. After Caley had retired his first two opponents, Belfiore and Bob Ochs cracked singles, the latter taking second on an ill-advised throw to third. After two cautious pitches to Slugger Hourihan had missed the mark, the Lord Jeffs elected voluntarily to complete the walk to Joe and pitch to Schweitzer, the eighth-place hitter who is not ordinarily noted for his stickwork.

Clark, Griggs, Overbeck and Co., and one can see why the frosh are unbeaten up to this point.

Another frosh contingent bringing honors to the Trinity sports scene is the freshman crew. The huge, impressive "Doc" Meldon Trophy now on display in the office of Mather Hall attests to the magnitude of their achievement. The trophy was garnered Saturday as a result of their victory in the Rusty Callow Regatta in which they nosed out Amherst and three other boats for the win.

Saturday was a red-letter day for Trinity athletics. It saw victories in varsity and freshman baseball, varsity track, varsity lacrosse, and freshman crew.

It Was a Banner Day For Trinity Sports

Campbell and Evarts Take Double Wins As Track Team Dumps Vermont 73-54

by MIKE WEINBERG

MAY 2 -- Paced by double winners Sandy Evarts and Bill Campbell, Trinity's once-beaten track team swept to its third victory of the season over a strong University of Vermont squad today, 73-54.

A new field record and three new meet records were established in the victory. Bob Schilpp, of Trinity set a new field standard in the 220 yard low hurdles by finishing in 24.8, while Ben Tribken and Tim MacGrandle set new marks in the discus and shot put respectively.

Both of Evarts' performances brought cheers from the hometown crowd. Winning the mile was relatively easy, as Sandy led from the start. His 4:39.0 time is clear indication that he was not pressed by Vermont's runners.

Frosh Baseball is Still Unbeaten; Brickley Brilliant in 4-1 Triumph

Utilizing pinpoint control and a blazing fastball, Bob Brickley fireballed the Trinity frosh to a 4-1 victory over UMass in a game played on the Trinity diamond before a delighted Parent's Day crowd last Saturday. Brickley struck out four and did not walk a man in going the route for his second win against no defeats.

UMass struck first in the third inning, scoring their only run on a double and an error. Trinity came back to knot the score in the bottom of the fourth, and added two runs in the sixth and one in the eighth for insurance.

The Bantam attack was led by Steve Griggs with a double and singles for three RBI's, and Mike Hickey with three singles in four times at bat. Meanwhile,

The 880 was a different story however. As far behind as fifth at one point in the race, Evarts started his kick with 220 yards to go and outsprinted the visitors' Al Morreau by several feet. Campbell, showing no signs of the football injury that kept him on the shelf for most of the past season, turned in a pair of brilliant performances in the 440 and the 220. He won the 440 in a time of 51.1 and the 220 in 23.2. Mike Anderson was Trinity's leading point producer. Capturing a first and two thirds, Anderson actually ran four events. A misplaced hurdle caused the 120 Highs to be run over again, and he took a third in this as well as in the high jump. The first place performance came in the broad jump, a relatively new event for him. Anderson's leap of 20'9" outdistanced the Bantam's leading jumper, Eddie Ganson, by five

inches.

In all Trinity took ten first places. Aside from those already mentioned, Alden Gardner surprised everyone by running home first in the 2 mile event, and Dave Bremer also took a first in the high jump.

Golfers Lose To U. Mass; Now Are 3-2

APRIL 28 - The Trinity golf team lost its second match of the season today as the Bantams dropped a 5-4 decision to the University of Massachusetts. The match was played at the Rockledge Country Club.

Trinity started strong, winning the first two matches as Mason Ross, firing a par 73, defeated Pluta 7 and 5, and Bob Zimmerman bested DeFalco 4 and 3. The Bantams then dropped the next three matches. Donasky defeated captain Dave "Buzz" Tompkins, 3 and 2, Atkinson bested Rhoads Zimmerman, 2 and 1, and Wells topped Tom Beers, 4 and 3.

Jeff Witherwax kept Trinity in the contest by downing O'Rourke of UMass, 4 and 2. George Larson took his man right down to the wire before bowing 2 and 1 to give UMass the match. The golf team is now 3-2 on the season.

The next match is a triangular affair in which the Bantams will be pitted against Rhode Island and strong Hartford University. On May 7-8 the golf team will journey to Rutland, Vermont, to compete in the New England tournament. This year it will be a 36-hole medal play tournament with the lowest four-man total deciding the team championship.

Frosh Crew Wins

Trin Crew Strong Second

Saturday was a banner day for the Trinity crew. They took two seconds and a first to win second place in the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Competing in the regatta were Marist College, Amherst College, Clark University, American International College, and Trinity College.

The races got under way about 3 o'clock at which time a strong and spirited freshman crew,

stroked by Floyd Putney, sped across the line a split second ahead of its nearest rival, an Amherst freshman boat. Their time for a mile course was 5:45. It should be noted that Amherst has a rumored thirty freshmen out for crew and had two boats in the freshman race.

Moments later a weary Trinity JV boat stroked across the line in second place, having been edged out by Amherst's three-quarter length, seven-second lead. Trin had, however, managed to beat Clark and Marist in the race. The winning JV boat was clocked at 5:48 for a 2000 meter course (about a mile and a quarter).

The final race of the afternoon was a hard fought varsity race in which Amherst again snatched away the laurels by edging out our varsity boat by three seconds and turning in a winning time of 5:46.

Never satisfied with second place, the crew was out on the river at 9:00 Sunday morning to begin another week of practice. In the following two weekends, at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia and our home regatta, the Trinity crew will go all out to bring home top honors against Amherst and other formidable opponents.

Tennis Defeats Holy Cross, 5-4

The varsity tennis team defeated Holy Cross here Thursday 5-4, to up its record to 3-2. The match was wrapped up early as Trinity won five of the six singles. George Andrews continued his winning ways as he won his match in the number one position. Andrews has yet to lose this year in the singles. On May 6, the varsity netters journey to Middletown for the big match with arch-rival Wesleyan in the last away match of the season. The team winds up its season with home matches against M.I.T. and Springfield on May 9 and 12 respectively.