

## Glee Club Will Go South For Annual Spring Tour

by JAMES FLANNERY

The most ambitious series of concerts in the eighty-five year history of the Trinity College Glee Club will be undertaken tomorrow when it embarks on its annual Spring Tour. Under the direction of Dr. Clarence H. Barber, the Glee Club will open a five day schedule in Greenwich, Conn., with Trenton, N. J., being visited on Friday. The Philadelphia area will be the scene of the next two days of concerts. The tour will wind up in Bridgeton, N. J., on March 25.

Barber Is Director

Dr. Barber, who has received many honors in his studies abroad, including the rare privilege of membership in the Societe Francaise de Musicologie, is in his third year as director of the Glee Club. Under his leadership, the club has developed an outstanding reputation among Eastern colleges both for its musical quality and for its well-balanced programs.

## Three Part Lecture To Outline Careers In Fields of Math

A three-part lecture, the first in a series on careers in mathematics, was delivered Monday afternoon in Boardman 214. The participants were Mr. Richard Blaisdel of Windsor High School, Mr. Thomas E. Finley of Loomis Institute, and Mr. Robert C. Stewart of Trinity, who discussed teaching opportunities in high school, preparatory school, and college, respectively.

Mr. Blaisdel, Trinity class of 1941, discussed the daily activities of a high school teacher, both curricular and extra-curricular, and the preparatory requirements and salary scales. He ended stating importance of an increased number of new teachers each year.

Although he is now teaching mathematics, Mr. Finley did his undergraduate work at Harvard in the field of history. He pointed out the major differences between high and boarding school teaching, and then discussed the new trend in secondary education to place more emphasis on ideas and less on drill.

Mr. Stewart, an Assistant Professor of Mathematics here, started his formal teaching career while still an under-graduate at Washington and Jefferson. He did his graduate work at Yale, and has been at Trinity for seven years. He drew on an example from elementary matrix theory to point out why he likes to talk about mathematics and to teach it.

In a question and answer session following the lecture, Dr. Donald L. Herdman, Associate Professor of Education, was called on to outline high school teaching requirements. He also mentioned the improving salary situation.

There will be two more lectures in this series, the next dealing with the actuarial field, and the last with mathematics in industry.

## Spanish Club Offers Prizes for Speeches

In celebration of Pan American Day, April 14, the Spanish Club is offering three prizes for the best speeches of five minutes on a Spanish American Literary theme. The contest is open to all students of Spanish, except those who live in a Spanish speaking country, and will take place on the afternoon of April 10.

The winner will have the opportunity to represent Trinity College in the Spoken Spanish Contest for students in New England on the secondary and college levels, sponsored by the Pan American Society of New England, and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. All those interested should submit their names to Mr. Andrian or Mr. Diaz.

The Spanish club will also present a one-act play at the end of April in Spanish. Students who wish to try out for parts should see Mr. Diaz before Spring recess.

## Trin Tops Smith in Lively Debate As Affirmative Team Blasts Elvis

### Construction To Cause Some Adjustments

Work on the construction of the Downes Memorial Clock Tower and on the reconstruction in Williams Memorial has begun. These projects will, however, require some adjustments in our walking and parking situations.

Downes Memorial

A fence has closed access to the campus between the Chapel and Williams Memorial. This entrance will be cut off for the duration of the construction, an estimated fourteen months, to comply with the insurance requirements.

Foot traffic from lower Vernon Street can reach the campus on the path East (in back of) the Chapel.

For foot traffic West of Williams Memorial there is a board walk outside the fence along Summit Street from the Main entrance to the walk which goes under the arch between Williams and Jarvis.

Less Student Parking

The reduction of the number of parking spaces in the Chapel area, coupled with the fact that workmen on the project will probably occupy them first, will mean a general overflow of faculty and administration onto Summit Street, and thereby a reduction of student parking in that area.

In order for the work in remodeling Williams Memorial to proceed, it will be necessary to utilize the space in the entry-way to the Property Manager's office for use by the guards and messengers and for storage of equipment.

Candy Machines Removed

It will, therefore, be necessary to remove the Coke machines and the candy vending machines located in this small room. Mr. Prendergast, who is in charge of all vending machines on the campus, is not sure at the present time whether these machines can be located elsewhere during the construction period.

## Chem Society Honors Outstanding Majors

Mandel E. Slater, John J. Kuiper, Laurence W. Muench, III, and Ying-Yung Yam, have been selected for honors in chemistry.

Each year the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society gives to the outstanding chemistry major in each of the Connecticut Valley colleges a one year's membership in the American Chemical Society, together with a year's subscription to one of its journals. This year's award was made to Mandel E. Slater, a senior at Trinity and active in many fields.

Kuiper '57 and Muench '58, are both Illinois Scholars and pre-med. students. Both men are Dean's List students and active in college organizations.

## IBM Awards College \$2000 For Five Math Assistantships

A long-range plan for student assistantships in mathematics has been made possible through a substantial support from the International Business Machines Corporation. I.B.M. has awarded the College \$2,000 specifically to further this plan.

Five Sophomores will be awarded stipends of \$400 for the academic year 1957-58, either as a tuition credit or in cash, and will be renewable for the junior and senior years if the student's record warrants renewal.

Each student assistant will be expected to devote from 10 to 12 hours per week to the following projects:

Some reading of home-work papers in the basic math courses;

Attendance at certain of the departmental meetings and participation in the discussions;

Assistance in blackboard drills at sessions for weaker students;

And, for seniors, some actual teaching in freshman sections under careful supervision.

"I anticipate a four-fold return

from the successful installation of the assistantships," said Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, chairman of the math department, "First, an over-all increase in the interest of mathematics; second, an increased interest in the teaching of mathematics; third, a growing realization that grants for financial assistance requiring some work are more helpful to the college and to the students than outright gifts; and fourth, an awareness on the part of mathematics departments in other colleges of the need for a definite program like this to encourage majors in this most important field."

DOUBLE CUTS

Double cuts are in effect two days before and two days after Spring vacation: Wednesday and Thursday, March 20, and 21; and Monday and Tuesday, April 1, and 2.

SINGLE CUTS are in effect surrounding the April 18 to 21 Easter recess, which starts on Thursday before Good Friday and ends Easter Sunday evening.

## Talbot Spivak and Herb Moorin Argue Brilliantly to Win Out Over Fair Sex

The Chemistry Auditorium rocked alternately with laughter and exclamations of righteous indignation Monday evening as the Athenaeum Society presented what was surely one of the liveliest debates of the season. The topic was "Resolved: That Elvis Presley is a Harmful Influence on American Youth," and the opponents were the debating teams of Smith and Trinity.

Trinity Wins

The men of Trin, led off by Talbot Spivak, '59, and anchored by Herb Moorin, '59, won out over the Smith duo of Kay Quinn, '57, and Ronny Schulman, '58, by a judges' vote of 2-1. The Chairman, presiding over a sizeable turnout, was Franklin Kury, '58, President of the Athenaeum Society.

Opening for the affirmative, Spivak characterized Presley as "the embodiment of a cult of carelessness and those who idolize him for being there."



"A fad will not ruin society, but even Russian roulette has a great effect on the losers," said Herb Moorin Monday night as he and Talbot Spivak beat Smith in the great Elvis debate.

Photo by Phil Dasher

Our speech, Spivak said, is continually being corrupted by the likes of "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You" (Uh Huh), which he contrasted with the sonnet of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "How Do I Love You."

The predominantly male audience responded delightedly when Kay Quinn, speaking for the negative, called attention to the singer's exemplary personal conduct. Describing Elvis as "quiet and dignified" (that's right!), Miss Quinn added the reminder that he neither drinks nor smokes. Carefully avoiding the subject of Cadillacs, she also noted that Presley has bought a home for dear old Mom and that he never fails to introduce his dates to his parents, at least over the telephone!

Presley A Focus Point

Miss Quinn's principal point, made in answer to the affirmative's charge that Presley adversely affects moral values, was that he provides a focus for the adolescent's need to release pent-up physical and emotional energy.

Herb Moorin, rejoining the attack, rejected the notion that attention should be confined to Elvis's private department. If youth is guided, said Moorin, by a man who dresses in a manner that would give Henry Miller fits, we are invited to overthrow our whole system of values. While a fad will not ruin society, he continued, even a fad like Russian roulette has "a great effect on the losers."

Youth Often Rebels

Moorin acknowledged that youth is often in rebellion against the standards of an older generation, but he maintained direction to the rebellion. "Entertainment need not be educational, but it should be wholesome," the speaker said.

Resuming the case for the negative, Smith's Ronny Schulman, accused her opponents of looking only at Presley the performer. She ardently pleaded the merits of his personal life, so persuasively, indeed, that one was inclined to think of him as being even more virtuous than Dick Tracy.

Miss Schulman referred to the allegedly indecent gyrations of Elvis by asserting that, while female entertainers are permitted a wide latitude in their stage behavior, the same is not true of the unfortunate male. Besides, she averred, Presley is not to be blamed for either the contortions or for his language. Saying that, "After all, he didn't write the songs," the speaker stressed the necessity of looking at fundamentals and suggested that the entertainer merely reflects the high spirits of his teen-aged fans.

What Tradition is Presley?

The summations, given by Miss Quinn and Mr. Moorin, revolved about (Continued on page 3)

## Whitlock and Brown Speaking Contests Will Be Held May 14

Detailed outlines of speeches to be presented in the Frank W. Whitlock and F. A. Brown Prize Competition must be submitted to either Professors Vogel or Dambro before April 27.

All students may enter the Frank W. Whitlock Speaking Contest. Prizes of \$40 and \$25 will be awarded.

F. A. Brown Speech Contest is only open to seniors. The winner and runner-up will receive \$120 and \$30 respectively.

The outlines for the contests will be judged by a faculty committee and the speakers will be announced on April 27. Those chosen will deliver their speeches at a practice meeting on Thursday afternoon, May 9.

The final speaking contest will be held Monday afternoon, May 14, in the Library Conference Room.

Speeches are to be eight to ten minutes in length and may be on any subject selected by the contestant.

Seniors may enter both contests but must present a different oration in each contest.

## Dr. Cherbonnier, Author Raised to Professorship

Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier has been promoted from associate professor to Professor of Religion. The promotion will become effective September 1.

Dr. Cherbonnier came to Trinity in 1955 and is presently teaching five religion courses. He is the author of several books on religion, his latest being "Hardness of Heart," which was published in 1955.



# Trinity Tripod

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## Campus Gods on Trial?

Prevailing rushing procedures interject a profound note of immaturity and mutual distrust among fraternities.

Barring freshmen and upperclassmen from social intercourse on their own campus, the campus of which we all are a part, is a base injustice to all parties concerned.

The only solution to the problem plaguing our campus is to have complete, free and open intercourse between freshmen and all other members of the student body, at any time or place on the campus. Trinity is a college, founded upon and steeped in liberal traditions; and we have no room for segregation upon these 84 acres.

Fraternities are looking too much upon the negative side of the question, and not enough on the positive. This has, in fact, been one of their constant shortcomings. They are too busy saying what one *cannot* do, rather than what one *can* do. They spend so much time discouraging that encouragement is overlooked.

Moreover, who is the fraternity system to regulate the power of the freedom of association?

## The Ball Is Rolling

At last we have progress to report from the I.F.C. meeting of last Monday evening. A test vote on the *Tripod* suggestion of raising the fraternity pledging average from 67 to 70 was recorded at 7 houses for and 3 houses against. This is a pleasant sign of progress from the 5 to 5 vote of last week.

More than ever we are firmly convinced that such a move is the only healthy academic remedy the I.F.C. can prescribe. We are proud of the two houses that thought rationally enough to change their decision of last week's test vote.

Since last week, the *Tripod* has investigated the academic question even further, and has compiled the following data pertaining to the sophomore class.

1. There were 22 men who did not have a 70 average who pledged fraternities this Fall.
2. Of these 22 men, 5 fell below 60 last January.
3. Of these 22 men, only 4 men brought their academic averages up to 70 or better in January.
4. The remaining 18 men (5 of who fell below 60) never managed to make a 70 average.
5. Of the men who pledged without a 70 average, 4 flunked out in January, 4 went on academic probation. In addition, 2 juniors and 1 senior flunked out who had never attained a 70 average.

It should be kept in mind that 67 is the lowest average a man can have to graduate, and that such a rule, if passed, would apply to the class of 1961, not the present freshman class.

The case against raising the scholastic average is unfortunately still muddled by narrow, selfish thinking. The three dissenting houses have not taken into account the national and local fraternity picture, whereby fraternities are being called upon daily to verify their own existence. They are still thinking of outstanding exceptions in the academic picture, and fail completely to offer anything but rationalization, fears of the loss of I.F.C. power, and the fear of taking a positive, rational step in any one direction at one time.

## Jesters Offer Intellectual Fare, "Lady's Not For Burning," in May

By BOB PERCE

Free entertainment is difficult to come by. Radio is inexpensive, to be sure, and so is television, once the initial outlay is gotten over. Moving pictures continue to grow more expensive if not more entertaining. Most expensive and by far the most entertaining theater art form is still the stage play.

To most people a night at the theater is an event that must be planned and saved for weeks, yea months, in advance. It seems odd that the existence of free theater on this campus is so little known, yet every semester some befuddled soul (and not just a freshman) wants to know how much he is expected to fork over to see the current Jesters production. Notwithstanding the numerous signs, the notices in the *Tripod*, and the repeated statements of the individual Jesters, all to the effect that there is no admission charge to students, at least forty percent (at a casual estimate) remain uninformed.

### A FREE PASS

The Jesters operate on funds allotted by the Senate; consequently, every student is entitled to a reserved seat on his athletic card alone, exactly as if he were attending a basketball game (well, perhaps a football game).

### CURTAIN TIMES

Although the Jesters lay no claim to professional proficiency, it has been said by the local critics that their performances are as good as any New England College group. It is hoped that this will serve to notify the campus in general that at the next performance, "The Lady's Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry, on May 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, and 7th, a reserved seat awaits every member of the Trinity student body.

## EVIDENCE: THE PROGRAM IS IN PROGRESS

(Editor's Note)

More than 1,000 Trinity alumni live in far-flung areas all over the world, where personal solicitations for the Program of Progress is virtually impossible. However, the Development Office and the College firmly believe that some method of "personal visitation" is vitally necessary in order to give each alumnus the most complete picture possible of Trinity's "Program of Progress."

To accomplish this, Albert E. Holland, Vice-President in charge of development, and Robert Bacon, his assistant, decided to use a special long-playing recording, produced professionally on the campus and manufactured by one of the nation's leading record makers. The record was mailed to all distant alumni in the United States and Canada, South America, Europe and Asia.)

To the Editor of the Tripod:

When the fine little record reached me, beginning and ending with "Neath the Elms", I urged the committee to have the Glee Club produce a 10 or 12 inch record of all Trinity songs, or a selection of the best Trinity songs with perhaps some other fine college songs added to make it more comprehensive. If you will publish this suggestion in the "Trinity Tripod," perhaps other Trinity men would express their agreement that they would like for such a record to be made.

The present Glee Club as shown in this little record, is one of the finest men's choruses I have ever heard, and I have heard and sung in a lot of them.

Faithfully,  
 Chuck Craik,  
 (Rev.) Charles E. Craik, Jr. '14.

Withdrawals	Freshmen	Upper-classmen	Total
Students who Withdrew from College during past Semester			
Required Scholastic Withdrawal with Privilege of Applying for Readmission	4	18	22
Required Scholastic Withdrawal without Privilege of Return	0	3	3
For Discipline	0	5*	5
For Health	1	1	2
For Financial	1	1	2
For Personal Reasons	4	7	11
Transferring	0	2	2
Graduated	0	5	5
Reason Unknown	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>53</b>

\* includes 3 suspended for 1 semester for overcutting classes and 1 suspended for 1 semester for overcutting chapel.

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## TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Up and up goes the general fee, but benefits stay the same.

I am speaking for a couple of friends here at this money-hungry institution, who have been billed for a window replaced in their room. It was obviously not their own doings—and even if it were, where are the "benefits" of this \$100 general fee.

The fee is so "general" it doesn't seem to cover such things. Is the broken window too "specific?"

The only thing this fee 'generally' does is grow larger. Certainly the school could afford a pane of glass once in a while, without making a case out of it.

The point is not the three dollar assessment, but rather that I like to feel that maybe I can get just a little bit for my money.

It's like an insurance company which regularly collects a premium for years but vanishes when a fender gets hit.

Bruce C. Headle '58

(Editors Note:

Mr. Robertson of the Treasurer's Office stated that the general fee does not cover room damage. (Check the college catalogue.) "Anyone who feels that he has been charged unjustly has the right to appeal his case," said Robertson.

He added that the 30 dollar deposit fee which has been attached to the first semester bills of the last two freshmen classes covers fines for members of those classes, but juniors and seniors must pay cash.)

## Dr. Lacy Speaks on Testing

By CHARLES BELL

An expose of some of the more important uses and abuses of vocational guidance was presented by Dr. O. W. Lacy at a meeting of the Psychology Club.

Dr. Lacy emphasized that people purporting to give vocational guidance frequently misled their "clients." Interests, abilities, and personality traits were given as the most pertinent factors in determining vocation. The stressing of any one of these factors to the exclusion of another is one of the most common abuses of the field according to Lacy.

A common example of this abuse is the emphasizing of the **Strong Vocational Interest Test**, which is given at Trinity, without a proper knowledge of the group on which the test was formulated and the relative importance of the test.

Examples of good and bad counseling were given by Lacy to back up his statements.

## TRIPOD ELECTIONS

TRIPOD elections will be held on the Monday night after Spring Vacation: Monday night, April 1, in the Tripod offices. Anyone whose name appears in the masthead is eligible to vote.



### SPRING VACATION SUGGESTIONS

- Irish Linen Jackets
- Loafers
- Indian Madras Swim Trunks
- Blue Flannel Blazers
- Topsider Sneakers
- Bermuda Shorts
- English Polo Shirts
- Wash and Wear Cord Jackets
- Wash and Wear Cord Suits

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### Hungarian Student Will Attend Amherst

Amherst College has accepted a Hungarian student as a sophomore for the coming year, and he has been given a scholarship.

It was announced Thursday, February 28, by Student Council President Peter Parker '58, that Gabor Forgo, who took part in last year's revolution in Budapest, is now waiting in Vienna to come to this country, and to Amherst College.

The Student Council is undertaking a study as to how they can raise the remainder of the money needed to give Forgo a year at Amherst.

Parker voiced his confidence that the Amherst student body would go out of its way to demonstrate its sympathy for the Hungarian cause. "Surely," he said, "no better method can be devised to pave the way for a future free Hungary than through the education of Hungarian refugees in American colleges and universities. I am sure that Amherst students will help this student adjust to his new environment."

**LIBRARY**  
 Library Hours—Spring Recess  
 Thursday, March 21—  
 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
 Friday, March 22—  
 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 23—CLOSED  
 Sunday, March 24—CLOSED  
 Monday, March 25—  
 Friday, March 29—  
 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 29—CLOSED  
 Sunday, March 31—CLOSED  
 Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, April 1.

### Players Lacking Musicians

Attention musicians! The Trinity Chamber Players have announced that there are openings in the string and wood-wind sections for their spring concert in May.

The group has performed twice on campus this year, and its selections vary between classical and popular.

Peter Reinthaler, T.C.P. President, stated that anyone interested in auditioning should contact him in New Dorm 315 or through Box 375.

### IFC Weighs Change In Pledging Average

Discussion of Constitution changes and consideration of the proposal which would raise the pledging average from 67 to 70 highlighted Monday night's meeting of the I.F.C.

#### Mortimer Computes

Laird Mortimer '57, Editor of the Tripod, introduced a set of statistics in an attempt to show the need for raising the pledging average. In a test vote the motion to change the average from 67 to 70 was defeated by a vote of 7 to 3, needing a vote of 8 to 2 for acceptance. There will be further discussion in the fraternity houses before the motion comes up for a final vote.

#### Open Campus

A motion was proposed which would create an open campus in terms of rushing of freshmen but was quickly tabled with the suggestion that it be brought up in house meetings for discussion and modification.

### Foreign Aid Debated By Back and Kury

Debating the national topic of foreign aid, Franklin Kury and Robert Back both entertained and instructed the West Hartford Rotary Club last Thursday afternoon. Among the honored guests were President Albert Jacobs, who said that he was very proud of the Atheneum's work.

Last Monday night the novice negative team of Tom Barrett and Jere Bacharach beat an Amherst affirmative team at Amherst, while the Bantam affirmative team of Aaron Fleishman and Spensor Smith won by default.

Both Hilltopper varsity teams lost to the Lord Jeffmen. The Bantam teams were composed of Kury and Back, negative and Herb Moorin and Talbot Spivak, affirmative.

### Elvis . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the question of into what tradition Presley falls. Miss Quinn said that Elvis's supposed vulgarity lies only in the eyes of the beholder and that he actually is a cultural descendant of Franz Liszt, whose red tresses inflamed the soul of nineteenth-century European womanhood.

Moorin, on the other hand, remarked that, kindness to Mom to the contrary notwithstanding, Presley must be considered primarily as a performer, in which capacity he may be said to have established "the barnyard tradition."

The judges were Miss Emmy Thomas, reporter and winner for the New Britain Herald, Mr. William Hennessey, staff announcer for Station WCCC, and Dr. Robert D. Meade of Trinity's Psychology Department. While they were considering their decision, Chairman Kury moderated a spirited question session.

### Glee Club . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Champaign, Illinois. Other soloists are Wesley Melling and Michael Washington, tenors, and James Bradley, baritone.

Preceding the Sunday afternoon concert at St. Luke's Church, Germantown, Pa., Dwight Oarr will present a half hour organ recital. Mr. Oarr, a pupil of Professor Clarence Watters, won first prize in the Hartford Organists' Guild competition in 1954 and 1955. He also won first prize in the National Piano Teachers' Association competition in 1955 at Austin, Texas.

#### Two Octets

Two octets, the Bishop's Men and the Chanticleers, will add to the varied programs. The Bishop's Men were organized last year under the direction of Eugene Lockfield. Their appearances have become features of all Glee Club secular concerts, while they have also sung at several women's colleges and on television. Within the Bishop's Men is a popular calypso duo, Karl Scheibe and Vincent Onslow. The Chanticleers are a freshman group under the direction of Ted Riter and Rolfe Lawson. They have sung at Freshmen dances, the Jesters' Christmas play, and other College functions. Accompanist for the club at the piano and organ is David Belmont, assisted by Dean Uphoff.

The Glee Club has presented joint concerts with Smith, Vassar, and the University of Connecticut.

### CHARLES' RESTAURANT

"The Best Steaks in Town" from \$1.25 and up."

**JUNIOR ADVISORS**  
 Monday, April 8 is the deadline for sophomores to sign up for consideration as Junior Advisors next year, it was announced by Dean Clarke. Any sophomore may sign up in the Dean's office. Judgment of applicants is made by faculty members and the Dean.

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# Alpha Delt Retains Pool Win; Psi U, New Dorm 'A' Tie on Mat

by BILL MCGILL

WITH ONLY ONE MORE "SEASON" to go in the great intramural battle, Delta Phi has built up a purt' fair lead both league-wise and school-wise with 379 points. Next in line in the National loop are Deke (328) and Alpha Delt (309).

Meanwhile back in the American league, Sigma Nu is running ahead with 349 while Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Kappa Psi are pursuing, in that order. The results of the ping-pong will fatten the "Nu's" bulge.

### Ad Wins

Alpha Delta Phi, thanks to their medley relay team, Sam Ninness, and some choice second places, nosed out Deke in the swimming meet, Crow finishing a respectable third. For the third straight year Ninness won the 50 free style and Pat Whitney (PsiU) took the 50 back stroke. Crow's Brian Nelson obliterated the old individual medley record as he splashed the 75 yards in 47 seconds. Other winners were Bernie Moran (PsiU), diving; Walt Burns (Deke), breast stroke; and Deke in the free style relay.

In the wing-ding wrestling war, Psi U and New Dorm "A" tied for first place, both boasting two champions. Ben Williams and Tim Holbrook won for the second straight year for the Vernon Street herd, while Bob Brush and Jules Worthington were the freshman winners.

# Dathmen, URI To Begin Year

WITH six returning lettermen and four promising sophomores, coach Roy Dath's varsity tennis squad is preparing for its first meet with Rhode Island April 13 in hopes of retaining last year's fine record.

Commenting on the prospects for the coming season, Dath said, "It's hard to say until I see them play."

Returning lettermen are Brooks Harlow, captain, Dave Beers, Dodd Miles, Dusty McDonald, George Steinmuller, and Bob Freeman. Promising sophomores for this spring are Bill Ward, John Hartz, Steve Kellogg, and Frank Fineshriber.

### April

13	Rhode Island	home
23	Union	away
25	Bowdoin	home
27	Worcester Tech	home

# Oosting Presides At NABC Meeting

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Ray Oosting, president of the National Ass'n of Basketball Coaches, left yesterday morning for the N.A.B.C. convention in Kansas City.

Oosting will preside at the four-day affair before turning over the gavel to president-elect A. T. "Slats" Gill, coach at Oregon State. Oosting will then become chairman of the Board of Directors for one year, as well as a member of the Rules Committee.

He commented on an innovation initiated by him this year which should turn into a highlight of the sessions. The coaches' Rule Recommendations Committee, headed by Alvin "Doggie" Julian of Dartmouth, has sent out questionnaires to all NCAA coaches asking them to suggest rule changes that will benefit the game. When all the questionnaires are returned, the three most controversial or most repetitive suggestions will be tackled by a four-man panel at the convention, before any action is taken by the National Rules Committee.

Panel members will be Henry Iba, Oklahoma A&M; Ken Norton, Manhattan; Harold Foster, U. of Wisconsin; and Pete Newell, U. of California.



President Jacobs congratulates next year's winter sports captains at the Awards Banquet last Friday night. Left to right: Bernie Moran, squash; Jim O'Reilly and Larry Muench, swimming; and Jack McGowan, basketball.

Photo by Phil Dasher

# Top Winter Sports Awards Go To Anderson, Shannon, Vincent

AT THE ANNUAL winter sports banquet in Hamlin last Friday night, the teams elected Jack McGowan, Bernie Moran, and Larry Muench and Jim O'Reilly as captains and co-captains, respectively, of next year's varsity basketball, squash, and swimming teams.

While Walt Shannon received the John E. Slowik award for the most improved swimmer, Nick Vincent got the most valuable player award in basketball, and Ed Anderson received the award for the highest foul-shot average, 74.1%.

Coaches awarded varsity letters to 24 upperclassmen and numerals to 29 frosh, while the gold medal awards for three-time letter winners in swimming went to Kev Logan, Shannon, and Joe Spatt, and the corresponding gold basketball went to Vincent.

New England saber champion Ken Lambert received the informal sport emblems for the eight qualifying fencers, and in a short speech summarizing the season, reiterated the crying need for a coach. Concluding the evening, Steve Witkowski of Wesleyan, head trainer for the U. S. Olympic team, told of the team's experiences in Australia.

### Varsity letterwinners:

**Basketball** — Anderson, Canivan, Dwyer, McGowan, Olson, Shea, Vincent.

**Swimming** — Illick, Jacklin, Johnson, Logan, Mannion, Muench, Onderdonk, O'Reilly, Pitcher, Shannon, Spatt, Taylor, See, mgr.

**Squash** — Dunning, Holland, Kenefick, Moran.

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TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 8

**CLUE:** This Nebraska coeducational college of liberal arts is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. It was chartered and opened in 1882.

**CLUE:** Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, this midwestern coeducational university was opened in 1877. It bears the name of the city in which it is located.

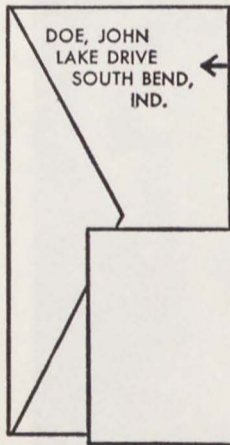
**CLUE:** This coeducational university was chartered in 1845 under the Republic of Texas. It is a Baptist school.

ANSWER 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
 ANSWER 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 ANSWER 3. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
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NOTE THAT THE ABOVE PUZZLE CONTAINS THE NAMES OF THREE SCHOOLS FOR WHICH THREE SEPARATE CLUES ARE GIVEN.

Players may now mail their completed sets of 8 Tie-Breakers. Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. The 8 Tie-Breakers must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and bearing a postmark not later than April 5, 1957. Do not decorate or embellish the puzzles in any way. Do not include anything in the envelope but the puzzles.

If, after solutions have been submitted to this set of Tie-Breakers, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle, in accordance with the official Tangle Schools rules. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.



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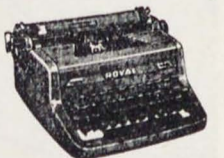
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