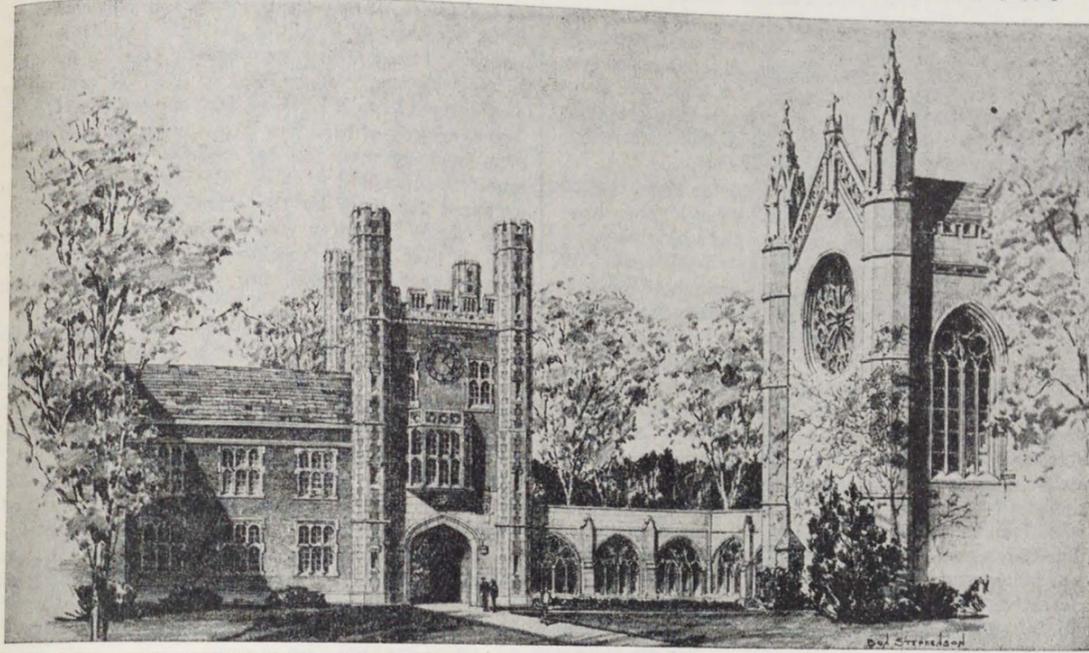


Architect's Drawing of Downes Memorial



Lemon Squeezer is Theme Of Senior Ball Weekend

The first lemon squeezer will be awarded on Senior Ball Weekend, May 3, 4, 5 it was announced recently by the Class of 1957, current holders of the ancient College relic.

At what time during the weekend, where and to what class were details not disclosed, of course. The only definite information released by the Class of 1957 was that it definitely would be awarded sometime during the Senior Ball Weekend.

Squeezer Commandeered

The Class of 1957 has held the honorable lemon squeezer for one year, ever since they commandeered it from the Class of 1959 at Honors Day ceremonies, in broad daylight, in the Chapel, in front of the faculty; a feat likened unto only by the famous Jesse James, or the Brinks Robbers, or Willie Sutton.

The lemon squeezer was being awarded a year ago to the Class of 1959, but 1957, feeling they deserved it, and acting on advance information, cleverly engineered the brazen high-jacking, which left faculty members, students and Chaplain Bray spell-bound, temporarily.

The lemon squeezer has been in a safe deposit box for the past year, emerging only long enough to be photographed.

Drinking outside of the fraternity houses during the Senior Ball Weekend is strictly prohibited. The I.F.C. and Administration ask the complete support of the whole campus.

Chambers To Play

The Senior Ball Weekend, which will cost approximately \$5,000, begins Friday evening with the formal Senior Ball at the Hartford Club, from 9:00 to 1:00, where three hundred young couples will sway to the famous Baltimore society dance band, Rivers Chambers. Jerry White, Master of Ceremonies from New York, will officiate. Corkage fee and first round of setups are free.

Saturday morning everyone is supposed to attend classes; dates are welcome to attend also. At 12:30 p.m. (Continued on page 6)



Hank D'Amico, on clarinet, heads up the "South Rampart Street Six" which will be one of the feature attractions at the Field House jazz concert on Saturday afternoon from 4:30-7:30.

Combined Glee Clubs Heralded in Brahms' Requiem Concert

By JOHN TOYE

Sunday evening the combined singing of the Trinity Glee Club and the Wellesley College choir graced the Chapel, with an outstanding performance of Johannes Brahms' Requiem. It is seldom, if ever, that College choral singing attains the stature of the professional, but the well rehearsed groups delivered their concert at this standard.

Performance is "Professional"

Clarence H. Barber, Director of the Trinity Glee Club, conducted the first half of the work, and William A. Herrmann, Director of the Wellesley College Choir, conducted the second. It was noted that the ease with which the conductors handled the two groups, was a tribute to the choirs as well as to themselves. In most of the voice parts, little or no pointing was needed to bring in the part, even during the most complex passages. It was also pleasantly obvious that the usual dynamic beating of the air on the part of the conductors was not needed. The dynamics were a part of the choruses, and as a result the directors had a chance to pay attention to the more subtle aspects of the work.

(Continued on page 6)

Twenty-six Selected For Junior Advisors

After considering a list of more than 100 candidates, Dean Joseph C. Clarke, has selected the following men as Junior Advisors for the 1957-1958 academic year:

Robert A. Brian, Curtis K. Case, Edward S. Dubel, Jacob W. Edwards, Frank Fineshriber, John S. Foster, Mark D. Healy, Paul D. Hersch. Also Phillip D. Jacklin, Jr., William C. Johnson, Jr., Stephen Kellogg, John E. Kenney, Howard Legarde, Jr., William F. Mannion, Fred A. Mauck, Myles McDonough, and Herbert A. Moorin. Also Jerald E. Olson, Robert M. Olton, Ronald L. Reopel, Robert E. Scharf, Karl Sheibe, Donald L. Seastrom, Brendon Shea, Robert A. Smith, and C. Jon Widing.

Hungarian Students Received Warm Welcome During Stay on Trinity Campus

During the past weekend, four Hungarian refugee student Freedom Fighters visited Trinity College as guests of THIS and the Theta Xi Fraternity.

The students, ranging in age from 18 to 25, are currently staying with a group of Hungarians as guests of the Experiment in International Living, at Putney, Vermont.

Tower College

The object of the visit was to give the students a chance to visit a "typical" American college, and to give them a breather from their English studies. It further gave the administration a chance to have a look at them and to see just how good their English is. On Saturday morning, two of the students, whose English is more perfected than the others, talked with F. Gardiner F. Bridge and Tom Smith of the Admissions dept.

English Good

Although both boys had never taken English in Hungary, they were able to speak the language so as to be understood. They have studied English for less than seven weeks. The only oth-

er language that they have ever studied was Russian. The unofficial opinion of the administration is that their English is not yet good enough for admission to Trinity, since both boys would have a hard time writing and reading in their respective courses. The technical courses that they have completed in the Hungarian Gymnasium are equal and in some cases more advanced than the sophomore year at Trinity.

Cordially Received

They were entertained at breakfast and lunch on Saturday at Theta Xi Fraternity, and were given the chance to meet many of the students and faculty at Trinity. The kindness and warm welcome given to the students by the Trinity family was very much appreciated by the students, and save one instance things went smoothly. While being shown the library Satur-

(Continued on page 6)

Trinity Jesters Open Tonight in Comedy; Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning" Offered

Tonight at 8:15 the lights go up on the faculty performance of the Jesters' spring play *The Lady's Not For Burning* by Christopher Fry. The official opening night will be tomorrow Thursday at the same time. Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday nights, through Senior Ball weekend and resumed again on Monday and Tuesday. Fry's lighthearted and fast moving comedy should provide good counterpoint to the festive spring spirit of the weekend.

Moving with bouncing irony through an atmosphere of foolery, lechery, witchery, and all possible nitwitty characters, witches, soldiers, pompous old men, hare-brained young men and haggard mothers muddle lightly through Fry's delightful language to a happily inconsequential conclusion. The play's merits are manifold but its chief value is that of laughter for, in the words of Thomas Mendip, the hero, "laughter is surely the surest touch of genius in creation."

Every student is entitled to one reserved seat ticket on his athletic card; tickets may be secured when on sale in Seabury Lounge or at any



John Toye as Thomas Mendip shouts vehemently at the surrounding townspeople of Cool Clary, left to right Humphrey Devize (Bob Perce), Hebble Tyson (Duane Wolcott), Justice Tappercoom (Bernard Moran), Richard (Lee Kalheim), Chaplain (Larry Boulidin), Nicholas Devize (Mark Healy), while Jennet Jourdemayne (Yvonne Clarke) sits in fear of the stake.

time in Alumni hall. Additional tickets for dates and other guests can be secured for \$1.25. Students are reminded that for the best selection of seats tickets should be secured in advance of the performance.

The concerted efforts of the entire Jesters' membership over the past

two months have come to fruition in what will prove to be its most technically intricate and well-designed production as well as one of the best acted to date. *The Lady's Not For Burning* holds the promise of a most enjoyable theater experience for all in attendance.

Trin Debaters Are Co-Winners in A.I.C. Annual Tournament

The Athenaeum Society achieved what may well be the biggest upset victory of the current debating season when, last weekend, they became co-winner, along with Emerson College, of the annual American International College Tournament.

The Trinity affirmative team, Robert Prince and David Leaf, which had not been in varsity, intercollegiate competition before, won two of its three debates, defeating Hillyer and Worcester Polytechnical Institute. While the Bantam negative, composed of freshman Jere Bacharach and an A. I. C. substitute who had to fill in at the last moment for a Trinity debater who was forced to remain at home, won all three of its contests, winning over Hillyer, Suffolk, and Emerson. This was the only Emerson loss.

This gave the Bantam debaters a record of five wins and one loss for the tournament and a first place. In addition, Robert Prince ranked as the fourth best affirmative speaker, David Leaf earned fifth best affirmative speaker, and Jere Bacharach got the fourth best negative position.

The Trinity men received the plaudits of judges and opposition alike for

(Continued on page 6)

Five Fraternities Announce Officers

The new fraternity officers that have been elected to date are: Alpha Chi Rho: Pres. John Trott, V. P. Gary Bogli, Secy. Ken Merrio. Alpha Delta Phi: Pres. Hal Drinkhus, V. P. Bob Brott, Secy. Jack Drago. Pi Kappa Alpha: Pres. Milton Israel, V. P. Frank Kury, Secy. Bob Scharf. Phi Kappa Psi: Pres. Everett Elting, V. P. Richard Perkins, Secy. Alan Krupp. Theta Xi: Pres. George Bogart, V. P. Rem Rose, Secy. Fred Boyton.

The Third Annual Spring Concert will be presented by the College Band and Glee Club on Thursday, May 16, at 7:15 P.M. Following the established tradition of an outdoor concert, the joint presentation will be held in Funston Court.

Both the Band and Glee Club will present an informal variety of numbers, and added attractions will consist of small instrumental groups from the Band, and the two Glee Club octets, the Bishop's Men and the Chanticleers.

Trinity Tripod

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DIALOGUE IN THE CAVE

We descended the stairs of Hamlin Dormitory recently and entered the Cave. Walking past the tables, piled high with used dishes, spotted with coffee stains, to the counter, we began to order our afternoon snack. We recorded the following dialogue with which any frequenter of the Cave is very familiar.

"Good afternoon."

"Good afternoon, I'd like an egg salad sandwich on white, please."

"I'm sorry we're outa egg salad."

"Then ham salad."

"No ham salad."

"Do you have frankfurters?"

"Yes," said the countergirl, who took a hot dog which had been soaking in water and placed it on the grill.

"Want anything to drink?"

"Yes, please. I'd like a chocolate malted."

"I'm sorry. We have no malt or chocolate syrup. I can make a milkshake for you with chocolate ice cream. Will that do?"

"Fine."

The malted milkshake without malt or chocolate syrup and frankfurter were ready. We turned and looked for the relish tray. There was no mustard or relish.

"I'm very sorry, sir. We have no mustard right now."

We sat down and tried to munch our water-soaked, semi-cooked hot dog without mustard. It was difficult.

UNMITIGATED PRAISE

All too often, as readers of the *Tripod* are aware, we find it necessary to be bluntly and adversely critical of one campus organization or another. It is therefore a very great pleasure to be able to find an occasion on which we offer unstinting and unmitigated praise.

The subject of our eulogy is the Glee Club, which deserves every kind word that can be said of it. Musically it is first rate, as anyone who has heard it can confirm. This, of course, is the result of abundant talent, good training, and just plain hard work.

The Glee Club's chief importance to the College, however, is as a preeminent representative of our cultural activity, which too often goes unnoticed. We all know of the exploits of our athletes, who bring renown to Trinity on playing fields throughout the East. We should be equally conscious that groups like the Glee Club are fulfilling just as great a function.

The Glee Club, with its annual tours and its joint concerts with other colleges does us all credit. It affords satisfaction to its members and pleasure to its hearers.

To Director Clarence H. Barber and to all the singers, then, the *Tripod* proclaims a well-deserved "Bravo!"

Quantity vs. Quality Subject Of Recent Address by Jacobs

(Editor's note: The following address was delivered by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs on National Christian College Day, April 28, at St. James' Church, New York.)

The observance of National Christian College Day reaffirms our conviction that the small, independent college, and especially the church-affiliated college, has a unique role to play in the pattern of American higher education. With the necessary growth of the sprawling, tax-supported, super-universities, we have been particularly concerned for those values which the smaller, more traditional type of college is peculiarly suited to nourish and to preserve. "Why the Church-Related College?"

Mass education is a creative, a democratic solution to an age-old problem. But mass education, by its very nature, is unable to deal effectively with another, equally important problem: that of quantity versus quality. There have been increasing signs in recent years that this second problem was in danger of being overlooked—that without a creative interchange between the small, independent college and its gigantic cousin, something precious would vanish from American life. . . .

This, of course, is exactly the place where the church-related college comes into its own. It can reinforce the warning to the American people which George Washington so forthrightly stated in his farewell address: "And let us with caution indulge the suggestion that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." And President Eisenhower said at Trinity in October of 1954: "Our institutions of learning and our churches have become the true mobilization centers of those forces which may now save civilization and preserve those forms of life, those concepts of human dignity, and the right on which our civilization has been based." By examining critically and stating fearlessly the religious basis of all ethical judgments, the church-related college does and will continue to render a service to the nation out of all proportion to its size.

Trend Toward Conformity

Another alarming symptom uncovered by the report is the strong trend toward conformity. Despite our emphasis upon the freedom of the individual—the very core of our way of

life—we find that we have raised a generation of college students whom the report describes as "turned out of the common mold" to such an extent that today's college graduate is a "cultural rubber stamp" for the social heritage as it stands, rather than the instigator of new patterns of thought and conduct. "Such a situation may be appropriate to totalitarian countries, but it threatens to make a mockery of all that this country has historically affirmed. . . .

Closely related to the trend toward conformity in American higher education, is its equally disturbing tendency to become completely impersonal. As the report bluntly puts it: "The person of the instructor is on his way out as an educational factor at many institutions."*** He goes with the books, the blackboard, and audio-visual aids. So limited is his personal impact that one wonders whether the American college and university is coming to function not as a community of scholars but a cafeteria of learning where at appointed mealtime, standardized portions of intellectual victuals are dished out by professional servers."

Nor is this diagnosis merely a futuristic nightmare. Already, at some of our leading universities, the person of the professor on the lecture platform has been replaced by the television screen. Such a concept of education is a far cry from Socrates discoursing with his friends, or from Mark Hopkins on the end of a log.

Education Impersonal

Modern education has been brought to this pass partly by physical necessity—the scarcity of both space and of teachers. But this is not the whole explanation. If education today has become alarmingly impersonal, this is but the logical outcome of certain fashionable educational theories. After all, if knowledge is the all-important thing, and if the chief purpose of education is to transmit knowledge from one brain to another, it can be argued that the personality of both student and teacher only gets in the way. Why not "purify" the learning process by eliminating altogether the troublesome human factor?

A Christian college, however hard-pressed it may be for equipment or for teachers, will never succumb to such an argument. Its primary concern is not with the mind in isolation, but with the whole man. In the words of Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier, Professor of Religion at Trinity; "It recognizes that a man can be extremely intelligent and still be a scoundrel, that without character a man is better off uneducated. Hence the emphasis of a Christian college upon the in-

tangibles, upon the transmission of those precious things which cannot be caught between the covers of a book or detected in a test tube, but which a man absorbs through his pores and which determines how he will use his college education." We aim to develop character; we want the student to grow as an individual, to attain his full stature as a person created in the image of God.

One final symptom of a crisis in education is the report's conclusion regarding the average student's sense of responsibility toward his fellow man. Whereas as a generation ago the college student's concern for broad social issues was proverbial, his counter-part today cultivates a kind of social isolation. In the words of the report: "American students fall far short of students of other nationalities in their philanthropic impulses and showed less sympathetic concern for others in their personal philosophies of life." A continuation of this trend could have radical consequences for the American way of life. For if businessmen, professional men, laboring men fail to exercise a sense of community responsibility, then this responsibility will be exercised for them by the state. The days are gone when social injustices can safely be ignored. In our time, if they are not redressed by public spirited citizens at the local level, big government will inherit them by default. . . .

Despite these alarming tendencies, the report also has its brighter side. One of its chapters bears the significant title: "The Peculiar Potency of Some Colleges." This chapter notes that there definitely are outstanding exceptions to its general conclusions, that there are "institutions which stand out from the crowd." Perhaps we may take legitimate pride and satisfaction in the answer. They are certain small, liberal colleges, not always those of national reputation, but quite frequently those with a definite Christian orientation. The faith which has persevered in strengthening and sustaining these colleges, often in the face of considerable difficulties—thus receives dramatic justification. Our labors have not been in vain.

There is, moreover, one further statistic from which we may take heart. Students were asked whether they felt a need for a religiously oriented philosophy of life. The results were somewhat startling. Among male students at colleges having no Christian affiliation, from sixty to ninety percent responded yes. That is, in completely secular colleges a definite need on the part of a large majority of students is not being fully met. Here is an overwhelming opportunity which we can scarcely ignore. Here is an incentive not to relax our efforts but to redouble them—for the fields are white with harvest.

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Metaphysics Proves Too Much For Petrarch, Finds Lecturer

By FRED WERNER

Though Petrarch was one of the most distinguished men of his time, a friend of kings and popes, having all the attributes that make life successful, his sonnets reveal that inwardly he was caught on the horns of a complex metaphysical problem, the heart's dilemma.

This was the thesis brilliantly presented Thursday by Dr. Edward Williamson, chairman of the romance languages department of Wesleyan, in the third and final Cesare Barbieri Foundation Lecture of the year.

In Petrarch's own estimation of his accomplishments, he would be remembered as the writer of many scholarly tomes. Today, these works are all but forgotten; his name is commonly associated with the sonnets to Laura, which he considered to be worthless, frivolous exercises. These sonnets reveal Petrarch as an intense personality with warring sensibilities.

Petrarch is an important transitional figure, finds Dr. Williamson, for in his sonnets can be seen the "birth of modern feelings of love."

In the ancient world, there had never been a concept of happiness grounded on romantic love; in fact, love was generally regarded as a species of mental illness or at best a disease to be cured like a case of smallpox.

The concept of romantic love has its earliest beginnings at the height of the Middle Ages. The troubadours worshipped woman, qua woman, considered by the theologians to be heretical. Since God was equated with love and His love controlled the universe, man had no choice but to worship God alone.

Dante tried to skirt the theological question by placing his beloved Beatrice among the angels, making her part of the heavenly system.

But Petrarch loved Laura the living woman too much to deny her earthly presence; he, therefore, committed a grievous sin, which he fully recognized, being a devout Christian.

This was Petrarch's heart's dilemma. His unwillingness to compromise his deep emotions presented an irreconcilable problem, which he never attempted to solve.

In the closing sonnet of the canzone, *Vergine bella che di sol vestita*, can be seen Petrarch's mixed emotions: "Since I was born where Arno's stream doth glide, / From land to land my restless feet have sped, / And life was naught but bitterness and pain, / For mortal charms and

gracious ways and dear have clogged my heart and mind. / O virgin holy, kind, delay not. / Haply tis my final year. / My days like flying arrows speed away! / In sin and misery they swiftly flee and death alone did stay."

By reciting Petrarch's sonnets in both Italian and English with great emotion and sensitivity, Dr. Williamson communicated the lyrical, intense quality of the poems, making the lecture a memorable experience.

Thompson Asks New Senators For Leadership

Senate President Jack Thompson (TX) opened the regular Monday night meeting with a short statement of purpose to the new Senate. He asked the members to consider the Senate an all time job, not just a Monday night meeting. He further stated that the Senate represented the entire campus and should avoid petty issues and unnecessary discussion in meetings.

Thompson stressed that efficient committees working behind the scenes were the basis for efficient Senate activity and the Senate must function as a team. He suggested the Senate avoid tackling a big work load until the permanent committees are set up and the budget hearings are underway. He concluded by saying, "The purpose of the Senate is the betterment of the welfare of the entire student body which can best be achieved by constantly bearing these facts in mind."

The Senate voted to share with the I.F.C. the cost of the smoker to be held after the I.F.C. sing on May 15.

Senator Lorson (DKE) was named to the Parking Committee.

Senator McIlwain (SN) was absent and sent Shephard Scheinberg '59 as a substitute.

PiKA Holds Annual Picnic for Blind Tots

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will again give a picnic for the American School for the Deaf, to be held at Goodwin Park on May 11.

This is the second annual picnic given by Pi Kappa Alpha, the same fraternity that recently held a clothing drive for the Newington Home and Hospital for Crippled Children. (Continued on page 6)

American Liters Travel to Shrines: Concord, Walden on Annual Pilgrimage

By BILL MCGILL

"Whan that Aprille with its shoures soote, the droughte of March hath perced to the roote. . ." four carloads of bleary-eyed students plus one slightly balding 'fessah with a blue and yellow whistle raced northwards toward the Promised Land of erst-while American Lit-bugs: Concord.

After brief rites at Longfellow's Cambridge house where they climbed to the rickety rooftop and plunged into the bowels of the cellar vaults, the pilgrims arrived in paradise just afore noon on April 23rd, and Dr. Cameron's annual pilgrimage was in full flight.

A brief perusing of Thoreauvian survey maps at the Concord Public Library was the first t(h)reat which they received. Then, following the gleam that went before, the caravan rumbled out to commune with Nature.

Fair Haven Bay

When they had surveyed the country-side from atop one of the local bumps and listened to Injun stories in the *ubi sunt* motif, the eager students drove along a rustic rut to the Wheeler home on Fair Haven Bay. There on the water's edge, so kindly loaned to them by the Wheelers, the travellers devoured a scrumptious repast assembled by their noble master. Liberal time was then allotted to row around the Bay for five minutes.

The afternoon agenda featured visits to the Battlefield and the nearby Old Manse; the local planting ground, where mimeograph sheets were distributed and read with devout ceremony over the graves of the Prophets; the Antiquarian Society—not to be confused with the Aquarium; Hawthorne's Wayside House; and the Emerson House (Concord, not Northampton.) At all these places the pilgrims were generously guided by the Philistines.

Finally the last race was run: to the sacred pool, Walden, where the worshippers stood where once the holy Hermit had lived. To close the day a warm dinner and a stimulating discussion were enjoyed at the Unitarian Church and the weary pilgrims were then dispatched into the dark night to find their own ways home.

Despite an infamous blister that hobbled Dr. C. thus keeping the pace at a gentle trot, the trip recalled nice memories to the veterans of previous pilgrimages and gave a pleasant experience in high octane touring to new initiates—for those who foolishly did not journey to Mecca it furnished valuable practice in doing double assignments.



THE CAVE

Slow Service and Stale Food Top Complaints in CAVE Poll

The Cave, originally conceived as a snack bar is the dining room for seventy-five on-campus neutrals.

This counter-service restaurant (the only one on campus) leaves much to be desired. Faculty members and students will agree (at least off the record) that the place is dingy and that the food is not even up to Hamlin Hall standards.

The new million dollar Student Union will offer a more pleasant dining atmosphere, but until that time those who eat there have a host of complaints, which could be remedied without any expenditure by the College or the catering service.

The following are the most often stated grievances among many students interviewed:

1. The line moves too slowly because of confusion behind the counter.
 2. Not enough variety of foods.
 3. One should not have to pay 5c extra for toasted sandwiches.
 4. A 15c dish of ice cream does not give one that much more ice cream than the 10c size. Secondly, because of the small difference in the size of the scoops, sometimes the servers will use the smaller one for a 15c dish.
 5. The cake gets stale sitting in the pastry shelf and 15c is too much for "stale cake".
- The students were asked if they "order what they want or what they know the Cave will have". Most of them said that "they order what the

Cave will have, because there is not that much of a variety".

The TRIPOD is going to try to (1) publish a list of all the food available at the Cave, (2) adjust the price-food complaints mentioned before, (3) run a poll as to what foods the people who use the Cave would most like to have available, and (4) try to adjust any other complaints that may be mentioned.

Foster Will Direct Class Committeemen

The 1957 Class Agent Committee has been appointed by the Alumni Office.

Ronald Foster is the class agent. Paul Cataldo and Laird Mortimer are associate agents.

Other members of the Class Agent Committee are: Bertram Frazier; Paul Kennedy; Franklin Bulkeley; John Kuiper; William Luke; Gordon Szamier Frederick Tobin; Norman Kayser; Neil Day; Brooks Baker; John Bonsignore; James Bradley; Manny Myerson; Stephen Letcher and William Richards.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is planning a softball game with the faculty to raise money to support their Korean orphan. The game is to be played on Monday, evening, May 13th, at 6:30. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 starting Thursday.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



ON CLOSE EXAMINATION*

Of all the different sorts of guys
There are only two that I despise:
The first I really would like to slam
Is the one who copies from my exam.
The other one's the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

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Ball Team Impresses; Win Column Grows

AMONGST OTHER BITS OF GALA FESTIVITY to be conducted for the edification and titillation of the young ladies this weekend will be a Saturday afternoon duel between the Bantams and MIT.

The Engineers, not eminently successful as baseballers, will be facing a team that, despite its inexperience, has done quite well for itself as it approaches the halfway mark of the season. Whether or not the Bantams will be still riding the winning streak that saw them reel off six straight wins through last Saturday, their performance has been sparkling. Yesterday Springfield came to town to test the home crew, while Amherst acted as host today as George Case, the sparkling righthander, went out to break a veritable jinx that the Lord Jeffs have held over Dan Jessee baseball teams in recent years.

Cast of course is the brightest light in the picture. No longer laboring in someone else's shadow, Case, on the strength of a good fast ball and a sweeping curve, has heaped up 4 wins against 1 loss. Also, not a little helpful, have been the bats of Roger LeClerc and Jack McGowan. George Kelleher is only one example of the smooth-fielding that has backed up Case and companions. The only question mark at the moment is Fred Baird, the veteran first baseman who banged up his leg in Saturday's tilt.

In whitewashing Coast Guard, Case allowed only 3 hits, walked 2, and whiffed 13. Cadet Tom Combs did a fine job in opposition as he shut out the big hitters in the Trin order. His seven-hitter wasn't good enough however. In the second Fred Baird's single and an infield hit by John Kenney set up the situation for a double steal that saw Baird barrel across with run number one.

In the fourth, consecutive singles by Ron Ropel and Jack Thompson set up another scoring opportunity. This time the second baseman's throw to first in an attempt to complete a double play, hit Thompson coming down the line, and Ropel scampered home as the ball bounced away. That

was the ball-game. A week from today, the Cadets, now 3-4, will try again, hosting Trinity at New London.

In last week's other action, "Dizzy" McDonough and Case joined forces to trip up Worcester Tech. The lean sophomore righthander worked well through the first five innings, giving up only a pair of runs, but had to share the pitching chores with Case since coach Jessee wanted to give the ace righthander a workout—as he had been inactive since April 13.

Frosh Track Outfit Meet Nichols Here Seeking First Win

The freshman track team, having absorbed a 21-point defeat at the hands of New Britain Teachers last Wednesday, look to Nichols for their first win here tomorrow.

The Nichols meet is known as "Numeral Day" for the frosh. Last year's battle resulted in a 107 to 13 win for the Blue and Gold. On May 8 the squad will have their third straight home meet with always powerful Amherst.

Bill de Coligny led the tracksters against New Britain with a pair of victories, one in the shot and the other with a fine heave in the discus. Bob Langen ran an excellent mile. Although losing the race by three feet, Langen missed the frosh mile record by only slightly more than a second.

Trin swept the pole vault, with Grosvenor Richardson taking the blue ribbon with a vault of ten feet, six inches.

Golfers Rally In Taking Two; Wyckoff Leads

By JEFF GRALNICK

Trin's golfers got off to a slow start dropping their opener to Rhode Island. The Bantams came back strong, however, toppling Bowdoin at home and then going to Worcester to down the Engineers. Tomorrow they meet Williams and A.I.C. in a triangular match.

In their most recent encounter the Blue and Gold defeated Worcester on the 26th of April, 4-3. The Trin-men were paced by George Wyckoff, who continued undefeated by beating his man four and three. Other winners for the Bantams were Paul Campion, Dick Perkins, and Captain Sam Niness.

The day before, the stickers downed Bowdoin on their home course at Wampanoag by the score of four to three. Wyckoff again led the team with a blazing 76 to win four up with three to go. He was followed by Gordie Prentice, four and three, Jim Baxter, two up and Paul Campion who won, in a walk, seven and six.

Coach Mitch Pappas said, "The team is good this year and has good possibilities for next season." Next week the golfers go to Williams to play in the New England Intercollegiate and they will complete the season at home against Amherst and Williams on the 15th and 20th of May.

PRESENT HOLDERS OF FINANCIAL AID must file new financial statements with the Scholarship Committee by May 20. These forms are available at the Admissions Office in Williams Memorial and should be returned to that office when completed.

NEW CANDIDATES FOR FINANCIAL AID may secure full application forms from the Admissions Office. The application consists of the financial statement, the undergraduate application for financial aid, and two faculty recommendation forms.

Final Home Track Battle Friday With Coast Guard

By MAC COSTLEY

SATURDAY'S TRACK ENTHUSIASTS assembled on Trinity Field witnessed an exciting, see-saw battle, climaxed by a narrow, 65-61 Bantam victory. The Middlebury squad, an analogy to that of the balanced Trinmen, followed the locals to the wire, preventing them from sweeping an event.

Possibly the hinge on the entire meet was the 220 low hurdles. Miner, Middlebury's fine hurdler, tipped the last hurdle while leading the pack, and was able to secure only third place in the event. The freak enabled Bill Johnson and Fred Boynton to place first and second, thus giving Trinity eight points instead of four points which would have determined a decisive aftermath.

Double Winners

Hub Segur again filled the role of double-winner, stretching the tape in both the 880, and mile. Formeister duplicated the feat, turning in triumphs in the discus and the javelin, as did Boynton in the high hurdles and high jump. Calabro churned up one hundred yards of cinders in 10.6, to nab a blue ribbon, while Johnson's tale-telling victory sprint in the hurdles, moved the second hand 26.4 notches.

The Trinnies journeyed to Amherst today, tackling a squad which Karl Kurth states "will be one of the strongest we'll meet; their strength being equivalent, if not greater than UMass."

This Friday, the Trinmen will entertain the Coast Guard in their final home meet.

- 100-Yard Dash: Won by Calabro, T; 2. Miller, M; 3. Webber, M; Time—10.6.
- 220-Yard Dash: Won by Webber, M; 2. Calabro, T; 3. Ford, M; Time—24.0.
- 440-Yard Run: Won by Ford, M; 2. Johnson, T; 3. Brian, T; Time—51.8.
- 880-Yard Run: Won by Segur, T; 2. Syzmanski, M; 3. McGill, T; Time—2:05.8.
- Mile Run: Won by Segur, T; 2. Redman, 3. McEwan, M; Time—4:46.5.
- Two-Mile Run: Won by Nickels, M; 2. Segur, T; Bengler, M; Time—10:42.5.
- 120-Yard High Hurdles: Won by Boynton, T; 2. Godfrey, T; 3. Sykes, M; Time—16.5.
- 220-YARD LOW HURDLES: Won by Johnson, T; 2. Boynton, T; 3. Miner, M; Time—26.4.
- High Jump: Won by Boynton, T. Rand, M. (tie); 3. Greenwood, M; Height—5'10".

- Pole Vault: Aldrich, M. Greenwood, M. (tie); 3. Long, T; Height—10'9".
- Broad Jump: Won by Greenwood, M; 2. Scheibe, T; 3. Tubman, T; Distance—20' 7/8".
- Discus: Won by Formeister, T; 2. Godfrey, T; 3. Nickels, M; Distance—129'1".
- Shotput: Won by Parker, M; 2. Atkinson, M; 3. Kulas, T; Distance—42'5 1/2".
- Javelin: Won by Formeister, T; 2. Atkinson, M; 3. Aldrich, M; Distance—169'8".

Big Weekend Sees TC vs. HS

Overshadowed somewhat by the other activities of the weekend, the varsity racketers will meet Holy Cross here on Saturday, and a tough Springfield squad next Tuesday, while today they traveled to A.I.C. for a meet.

Yesterday, Ed Moylan, ranked fourth in the National Tennis Rankings, was on the Trinity courts facing and giving instruction to the top two men on the Trin varsity and frosh teams, and those of six prep schools, including Suffield, Loomis, Kingswood, Choate, Westminster, and Taft.

Trinity emerged victorious over Worcester, 8-1, in a meet here on Saturday to increase their record to 4-0. Trin swept all the singles and all but one of the doubles matches. The only significant change in the ladder for this match was that Frank Fineshriber played third for Dave Beers, while Bill Ward played first and Brooks Harlow took on second.

The Trinmen also won two other contests last week. On Thursday the squad faced Bowdoin with their regular line-up, and defeated them 6 1/2-2 1/2 in a meet that was finally interrupted by rain. Last Tuesday the team traveled to Schenectady to meet Union on their courts, downing them 8-1 using the same ladder as was used for the Bowdoin meet.

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Just getting back to third base on an attempted pick-off play is Trin's Mike Filiurin. Frosh took Yale by a 9-1 count.

—Tripod photo by Phil Dasher

Hurlers Perlman, Palmer Show Promise as Frosh Nine Split

By MATT LEVINE

With Trinity's big spring weekend comes the frosh diamondmen's annual encounter with our northern neighbor, Springfield. The game is to be played on Saturday. The starting hurler has not as yet been selected, but the assignment looks to be a tossup between Al Perlman and southpaw Morgan Palmer. Both have given superlative accounts of themselves against Yale and Monson, respectively. The pitcher who isn't called on for the Springfield tilt will probably find himself on the mound on May 8th, at Amherst. If a wrench is thrown into Coach Gerhold's plans during the week, it is possible that pitcher-shortstop Barry Royden could be the man for the job.

Yesterday, the Little Bantams travelled to Middletown for a game with Wesleyan. Al Perlman was scheduled to climb the hill against the Wesmen.

Whip Yale

In its first two ballgames, the freshman squad walked off with the laurels against the Ivy Leaguers from New Haven and then proceeded to drop a contest to Monson Academy. The

sparkling pitching of Al Perlman, and the timely hitting of Dick Hanelius and Ted Moynihan helped provide for the opening day triumph, the score being 9-1. Lanky Perlman was at his best, giving up but four hits and pitching himself out of a bases loaded and no out situation by striking out two batters and getting a third to hit a shallow outfield fly. Much can be said for the defense which came up with double plays in the first and third innings. Besides Dick Hanelius who collected three hits and Ted Moynihan who banded out two bingles, Mike Filiurin made a fine showing. He came up to the plate four times, twice reaching base via the free pass, and another time ringing out a solid double.

However, all is not a bed of roses. The frosh were given their initial setback by the spirited nine from Monson. Bill Frawley received the nod as the starting hurler. But to the dismay of all, Bill's first showing on the mound was an inauspicious one. After a well hit triple, the Monson cause was furthered by an infield error and four Frawley base on balls. At this point, with two out in the first inning,

Choate Net Squad To Face Freshmen

By JIM CRYSTAL

On Friday the frosh tennis team will play the Choate School on the Trin courts. This figures to be a tough meet for the yearlings who were defeated by Kent in their opening engagement.

The Kent team defeated the frosh by a score of six matches to two, with the second doubles match being washed out by the rain. The sole wins for Trinity came in the second and fifth singles. In the second, Carlington Clark defeated Thayer of Kent 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. George Raynor won the other match 6-8, 7-5, 6-2. Kent's number one man Plowden-

Wardlaw ripped Bob Morgan 6-1, 6-1. Other Trin losers were Frank Williams to French 7-5, 6-1, George Black to Putnam 6-0, 6-2, and Rockwell to Brooks 6-1, 7-5. In the doubles, Morgan and Williams lost to Plowden-Wardlaw and French 6-3, 6-4 and Black and Sargent lost to Brooks and Baker 6-1, 6-3.

Following the Choate match the baby Bantams will be host to Westminster next Wednesday. This also figures on paper to be a difficult match. The next two engagements will be played on visiting courts, Wesleyan on May 10, and Nichols on May 13.

a triple over the left fielder's head, scoring Trin's lone tally in the 4-1 defeat.

Weak Hitting

The frosh came out of their first two games with a far from lusty team batting average of .177. No matter how stellar the hurling in future games, the Trin hitters will have to do a bit of sharpening on their batting eyes if they expect to pull through with a successful season.

ROTC Riflemen Finish Season

The rifle team of Trinity's Air Force R.O.T.C. unit has recently completed their season in a typically successful fashion. In a total of 60 matches, the men in blue won 35 while dropping 25, good for a .583 percentage.

Highlight of the season was the fourth place finish in the William Hurst Trophy Match for which a total of twenty teams from the New England area competed. The final shooting of the season was done in the Area A Championships, the results of which are not yet known.

Studley and Spielman

Sgt. Barnes, who acts as advisor to the team, announced that Jim Studley and Bob Spielman were elected to replace this year's co-captains Phil Simmons and Jon Harrison. Other members of the eight regulars are Don Finkbeiner, George Weisz, Dick Jaffe, Stew Bentley, and Jeff Gralnick.

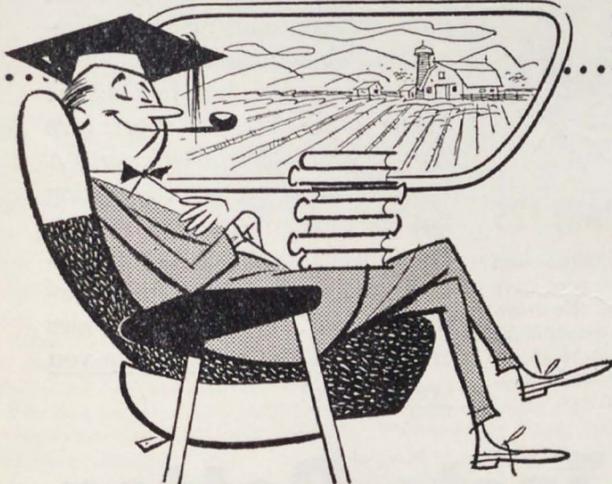
Of the sixty matches that were fired during the season which lasts (Continued on page 6)



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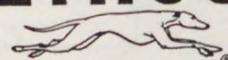


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