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 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 retraction of Medusa vs. John W. Losse, '63, Senate President Hilse Pomerfeld opened the hearing at 10:04 p.m., with a call for quiet and an introduction to the case at hand. Pomerfeld 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 the previous evening, he said.

Vice-President Daniel Brown read briefs prepared by each party. He read the Medusa's first, "Mr. Losse's appeal untenable. The precedent for cases of this nature was placed on censure. The present case is not for censure. It was 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 appeal. Losse's brief admitted that in the rule to the Medusa was violated and that the defendant's negligence was a

Shakespeare Honored His Period, Divinities of Man

by TIM BROOKHAN

Shakespeare's mind and his plays are subject of Mr. John A. Danilo's lecture on April 27 before the Library Associates Annual Meeting on Sunday.

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

Although the poet upheld the then familiar ideas of the universe being governed on a strict hierarchical basis, as is evident in his histories, in which the kings, said the speaker, "are the ultimate powers," Shakespeare's ideas continued, such an hierarchical idea was a complete destruction as to reveal the same of the poet's contemporaries, Lear, for example.

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

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 "Two-Seater" (2 toilet bowls) both raised cheers from the crowd because of their unique design.

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

By TIM BROOKHAN

The Spanish Club and the Inter-collegiate Puerto Rico Society will present two color films in the Math-Physics Lecture Hall on Tuesday evening. "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 Tombs) is as significant for the Puerto Rican as that of our poorest State (Mississippi, $1,838). Even more than the previous low, it is the tale of a man's struggle for his survival, and not just his survival. 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, Rockefeller Williams '66, wrote the following as an introduction to the Spanish Club program on Thursday, April 30:

Puerto Rico's Governor Loses

Men For the Popular Democratic Party, opposition to the northern person of the island will be a day to remember in the history of Puerto Rico. The President of the Island, a Democrat, has been in office for the last ten years. However, his recent re-election has brought about a change in the government. The new administration has promised to bring some reforms to the island, including education and public works. In the last election, the opposition party won a majority of the seats in the island legislature. This was a significant victory for the opposition, as it has long been critical of the administration's policies. The new government will face the challenge of implementing its program in a time of economic uncertainty.

II. The Effect of Reforms on Education

The new government's education policy is expected to focus on improving school infrastructure and increasing access to education for all students. The government has pledged to invest heavily in education, with plans to build new schools and upgrade existing ones. In addition, the government will work to reduce the gender gap in education, with a goal of ensuring equal access to education for both boys and girls.

III. The Impact on Public Works

The new government's public works policy is expected to focus on improving the island's infrastructure, with plans to build roads, bridges, and other public works projects. The government has pledged to invest heavily in public works, with plans to create jobs and stimulate the economy.

IV. Conclusion

The new government's policies are expected to bring about significant changes in Puerto Rico. While these changes may face challenges, the government is committed to implementing its program in a time of economic uncertainty. The new administration will face the challenge of implementing its program in a time of economic uncertainty.

By TIM BROOKHAN

The shutdown which characterized Puerto Rico's economy until World War II was easy to explain. From 1493 until 1920, Spain did not stimulate the economy beyond exploiting its resources, and in 1936, the United States claimed that the schools and hospitals were non-existent. Even when the United States took over, the island was virtually ignored for many years, being more of a dumping ground for politicians preferred to forget about it. By World War II that Puerto Rico was one of the most important territory of the United States at the same time that Munoz Marin, working with Governor

The Trinitarian

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

VOL. LVII NO. 34
**Along the walk—**

**Foreign Trade Symposium**

Professors Wrightman and Gastman will discuss "America's Foreign Trade and Aid Policies toward Developing Nations" with foreign student Osman Salah and Rabi' Wajhi Thursday in Alumni Lounge.

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**Visit Our Famous Dining Room**

44 State St. JA 2-4177

Money, money, money! High Cost of Living in a campus? Are you worried about the HCL on campus?

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**Are you worried about the HCL on campus?**

Money, money, money! There's never enough, is there? But clever colleagues 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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**Summer Jobs**

for STUDENTS

NEW 5'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 30 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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**JOBS ABROAD**

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest New Directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guidelines and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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**Melody Music**

155 ASYLUM ST.

Headquarters for

GUITARS

BANJOS

FOLK MUSIC

and ACCESSORIES

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**Batiste gets an Oxford education**

by **ARROW**

Comfortable batiste fabric in the college man's favorite oxford weave is sure to be one of the most popular shirts this season on or off the campus. Traditional Ivy styling in the handsome Sussex button-down collar...traditional ARROW tailoring for perfect fit and "Sanforized" labeled to ensure lasting fit washing after washing. Crisp, cool white in short sleeves.

$5.00

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**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 amendment 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 Honigson of Fairfield; Secretary, Sharon Murphy of St. Joseph College; Treasurer, Lee Lundy of Yale; Bills Chairman, Bruce Sweeney of Quinnipiac College; Publicity Chairman, Barry Bichard of the University of Hartford; Registration Chairman, Rosemary Fleming of Albertus Magnus; and Daniel Chairman, Pam Wolfe of Connecticut College.

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The blasphemy was Luther's use of the pulpit to overthrow the monasteries. Wittenberg to attack the Church. "If I am a man, and not his writing. Any blasphemy began." The praising ended and the licence which allowed him to put out in the form of fits when Luther entered the monastery, Martin replied, "The only man I kill is myself." In a play with so few main characters this was a crucial contrast.

Richard Havers's interpretation of Luther was excellent in the early acts, but he failed to change as the play went on. 'Martin Luther was tempered by the realities of the world."

"You are a man struggling for your salvation," said Friar to his face Cajetin said, "You are a man struggling for. To his face Cajetin said, "You are a man struggling for. To his face Cajetin said, "You are a man struggling for. To his face Cajetin said, "You are a man struggling for. To his face Cajetin said, "You are a man struggling for. To his face Cajetin said, "You are a man struggling for. To his face Cajetin said, "You are a man struggling for. To his face Cajetin said, "You are a man struggling for."

Latosch, James Grenhart, Andrew Demone, Samuel-Coale, and Glen Merryman, Gil Campbell, Richard Heffernan's interpretation of Tetzol, the indulgence-selling prelate. Accompanied by a Sixteenth Century music group, the furnishings were sustained with accuracy. The major part of the program consisted of the Magnificat and some Magnificats from Tallis' "Dulcamara" service. The Magnificat was well executed. Attacks were clean and firm and held notes were maintained with accuracy, the entire piece proceed with a definite style of its own. The Jane Millers followed, it was too well performed, the music and tone voices blending well. The young sopranos came through quite clearly. At times the soprano section seemed to become one, as if they were in a small church. Yet at other times it was as if two. Not so as to impair the whole, but not so as to detract from the overall impression.

After the Third Collect, "O Born of Light" was presented, and then three oratory pieces. All the 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, in a way, an unusual and refreshing Evening Service. The director, Prof. Clarence Barber, in charge of the program, expressed in being pleased with the whole.

"A lafforama! The funniest and most serious American movie in a long time!"—ESQUIRE. "Film Wizardry! One that may rank with world standards."—PLAYBOY.

"Chances are you're going to laugh!"—Sterling Hayden "Nathan Hale was a brave man!"—Peter Sellers. "I love you, blade!"—Rita Hayworth. "A lafforama! The funniest and most serious American movie in a long time!"—ESQUIRE. "Film Wizardry! One that may rank with world standards."—PLAYBOY.

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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 this was the kind of thing this college showed maturity, reserve and wise judgment.

But after 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 demands stringent punishment—that is the punishment as stated in the Handbook. In extreme cases, the Medusa would slap on heavier punishments, but never a lesser punishment.

We were dismayed by the lack of response to our suggestions concerning Freshmen Week. We had no expectation of the Freshmen Week 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 bogging 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.

1) We remember that dingy little mimeographed sheet with the readings suggested by the Senate for the new students. In effect it suggests: read it, you might find it interesting. The average response might be: so what, why should I? Possibly an attractive pamphlet or let or something to that effect might be better.

2) The Handbook states, however, that “such case should be decided upon its own merits and therefore punishment may be meted out other than those 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 over curfew before the nighttime 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 no.

We think the answer should be yes.

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 grey.

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. There might be a healthy student interest in what might happen once the system had been established.

The Senate might arm 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 only have a neutral influence; at best it can benefit all.

Final Elections of the Class of ’65

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

Candidates

President, Class of ’66
1) Stephen J. Clarke
2) John R. O’Neal
3) David J. Conners
4) Stephen M. Sinisi

Vice President, Class of ’65
1) Lucien P. Diffico, Jr.
2) Robert N. F. Bostock
3) William H. Linn
4) Joel T. Curran

Junior Class Marshall, Class of ’66
1) Rodney H. Brown
2) Merrill A. Yavinsky

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More class were thinking and intending to stand up for a belief—the injustice of South African apartheid.

Courage

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

Dr. Lurie, 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 policy in defending the apartheid of South Africa.

Both men deserve credit and recognition.
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 cities they had already visited, Nadezhda Puchkoshayasaya, 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.

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 had not been here long enough to form any conclusions.

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

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.

Now this all 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 problem lies in the fact that I am an interviewer and 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.

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

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

United States History Exemption Test (History 201-202)
Will Be Held
Tomorrow (May 6)
No Special Preparation Required
Failures Will Not Be Recorded
The Demograph Will Be Exempted from History 201-202

If you really want to find out what’s going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.

The who?

United States History Exemption Test (History 201-202)
Will Be Held Tomorrow (May 6)
No Special Preparation Required
Failures Will Not Be Recorded
The Demograph Will Be Exempted from History 201-202

1. BETTYE C. F. 2. SHIRLEY L.
3. ALLEN M. 4. DANIEL R.

5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.
6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World’s Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964
Paradox... (Continued from Page 1)

Paul Volcker, 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 Wesleyan University and the Yale Divinity School, where he concentrated on the New Testament and Christian thought.

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

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

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 1966, Dr. Crites was ordained to the Methodist ministry. Prof. 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 traditions.

Dr. Philip L. Knott, assistant professor of history, observed that "the student must not think of the honor code probably would not have been successful in the past, but that there now exists a "different atmosphere at Trinity." He indicated that "if it works in summer, it should work in winter."

Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, professor of sociology, 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 traditions.

In 1990 to 1961, he was instructor in philosophy at Colgate. Since 1961 Dr. Crites has been assistant professor of religion at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it? But when you come right down to it, that's what your college years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you have the opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

Honor Code... (Continued from Page 1)

of modern languages, expressed optimism about the system's chances for success this summer.

It is true 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 system might work. He thought that since summer school students seemed to have a "more serious purpose," they would adapt more easily to an academic honor code.

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

Chaplain J. Munnion 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 Code could begin with this and simply implement it if all fail by extending the summer plan.

The most recent faculty opinion poll on the subject of an honor code in summer classes was "surprised" to learn of the Code. Dr. Robert D. Smalle, Jr., professor of chemistry, said that he was "surprised" to learn of the Code and promised to "learn of the System."

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Losse Case... (Continued from Page 1)

The Senate had announced to the TRIPOD that the TRIPOD had adjourned the meeting at 10:16 p.m.

It was Losse's feeling that President Potterveld had bound the Medusa too strictly in his case and that the particular circumstances involved (disciplinary rules regarding morning hours not widely known, the rule violated only 30 minutes prior to the "permissible hour", and necessity 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 President'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 Medusa's decision.

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate to Give Faculty Awards to 3 Teachers

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.

Benjamin Britten's
WAR REQUIEM
Presented by the HARTFORD SYMPHONY
Fritz Mahler Conducting with
- Maria Di Grolando, soprano, N.Y. City Opera
- Jacob Berlin, tenor
- John Fiorito, baritone, N.Y. City Opera
- 30 Voice Children's Choir
- Chamber Orchestra
- Hartford Symphony Orchestra
- 100 Voice Symphony Choirs

Wed., May 6
at 8:15 p.m.
Bushnell Auditorium
Tickets: $7.50; $5.75, $3.75, $2.00, $1.00. For On Sale Now at Bushnell 555-2117

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Budweiser. that Bud...that's beer!
Lacrosse Splits Contests; Gall Hits for Five Goals

by PHILIP HOVEY

APRIL 30 -- The varsity lacrosse team lost to the University of Massachusetts, the defending New England champion, 9-6.

The loss was no surprise for Trinity, which was complying with a ruling which called for a neutral setting in which the teams had equal playing time and no home and away advantage.

The game was played in front of the leaders of the University of Maine, who are out for the rest of the season.

The Trinity field was not as wide as the university field, and the crowd was not as enthusiastic.

The Trinity coach had a hard job of getting the players into the game, and the crowd was not as noisy as usual.

The Trinity team was down 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, but managed to come back and win 7-6.

The Trinity team was led by goalie Bob Brickley, who was outstanding in the game.

The Trinity team also received fine performances from Fred Anderson in the midfield and Fred Rile in the backfield.

The Trinity team is now 2-1 for the season, and is looking forward to its next game against the University of Massachusetts on May 7-8.

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

by MIKE WEINBERG

An 880-inch winning time for Chris McNeill, who ran the race in 1:55, and an 880-yard winning time for Jim Belfiore, who ran the race in 2:00, helped the Trinity track team to a 73-54 victory over Vermont.

Other fine performances were turned in by Robert Anderson in the high jump, who cleared 6-6, and by Fred Rile in the triple jump, who jumped 44 feet.

The Trinity track team is now 3-1 for the season, and is looking forward to its next meet against Amherst on May 7-8.

Baseballers Rounce Purple Shatter Amherst Jinx by JOHN ROBERTS

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1961

PAGE EIGHT

In the first when MacDougall dropped his bat, stole his first of two bases, and romped home on a hard hit to left field, the Bantams were in business.

The Bantams then fired their entire, with the third, a walk driven into the center fielder. Then with one out, whereupon John Chotkowski of Amherst clubbed a two-run double across the left-field foul line for one run. Successive singles by Schweitzer and Goss poped the ball in the center fielder, and made it 3-1. In the sixth, a two-out, two-run single by Sandy Jeffs and was touched for a run in the first, made it 4-1 and ended Amherst's scoring.

In the home fourth, the Bantams stole home right back to tie it, Chotkowski chasing home the winning tally on a wild throw to the plate, a 10-9, 10-8, 10-7, 10-6, 10-5, 10-4, 10-3, 10-2, 10-1, 10-0 walk-off loss, and a narrow 9-8 victory. The Trinity team was now 9-6 for the season.

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Mr. Brickley was drawing the crowd to its feet and the crowd was now 9-6 for the season.

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