Weekend Soap Box Derby
Planned at IFC Meeting

Race to Be Held on Vernon St., Saturday

Major topic for discussion at Monday night's IFC meeting was the Soap Box Derby, expected to be held during Spring Week of this year. Looming over the Derby is the threat that a trip to New York may be postponed by the Derby Committee. Mr. Eliott, Director of Athletics, is under the impression that the Derby will be held as scheduled, but the Derby Committee has not yet made a final decision.

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HARTFORD, CONN., APRIL 25, 1956

No. 22

Students Elect 12 Seniors For 1956-57

Class Officers to Serve Next Year

The names of men filling the twelve Senate positions and the class officers for the academic year 1956-57 were announced today by retiring Senate President, Hugh Zimmerman. Shown in the recent senatorial race were:


Class of 1956-57 Class Officers

St. Anthony Hall: Terry Friar, Alpha Delta Phi; Ron Foster, Theta Chi; Kappa Psi: Frank Buckley, Alpha Chi; John Hull, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Nu: Doug Kaye, Delta Delta Delta; Phi Alpha Psi: Ted Brown, Sigma Nu; Doug Kaye, Delta Delta Delta; Phi Epsilon: Niel Day; Psi Upsilon: Brooks Baker, Benjamin, John O'Malley.

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ETICS IN THE HOME STRETCH

In the last three weeks the Tridget has been active in calling for the repeal of the I.F.C. rule following academically ineligible juniors and seniors to become social members of frater-
nities. As the issue nears the final vote in the houses and the I.F.C., we shall again point out the futility of such a ruling, and its far-reaching implications.

Primarily, we are concerned with the well-being and future success of a system per se, as a whole. Our argument is one of ethics, not temporar
cy (judgmental density) or hate for the indi-
viduals or houses. We believe that by circum-
venting the academic standard, we not only
merely make the rule itself powerless under any
condition in danger. If the rule is in, we feel that an important aspect of
the system is already nullified. As the
premise stands at present, it appears that social
members, whether current or alumni, cannot
function properly as a part of academic density and scholastic shortcoming.

Fraternities, by their very nature are selective,
but we wish to point out the purpose of our
coming to College be as much criteria for fra-
ternity selection as our social responsibility
able manner! The fraternity system could
not be in such desperate need for manpower as
to allow any decision rules. The present rule
undermines the entire scholastic requirement for frater,
ity, as it is predomin-
antly social. The rule cannot allow itself to lower
the standards in such a manner as this. Regard-
less of how this problem is rationalized, such a
rule defeats the intent concern. He went on
further to state that "student concern is basi-
cally selfish and occasional." In our opinion, he
slipped the students in the face, intentionally.
But perhaps he had a point.

The cold, sober fact is that no student letters of protest or condemnation of Chaplain Bray’s ser-
mons were turned in to the Tridget leads us, nat-
urally, to believe that perhaps he was right. We hope not.

FIRETRAP OR POLICE STATE?

In regard to last week’s letter from the oc-
cupants of Jarvis 28, we checked the College
Regulations, and with Dean Clarke, only to find that nowhere in the policy granting the
authority to arbitrarily seize property (such as clothes, and books) were we found.
We concede, however, that occasionally clothes and other furniture become extremely worn and
abandoned, even unto the point of becoming fire
hazards, and that such furniture should be
removed instantly for the safety of the occupant.
We do not think, however, that the property
has the right to arbitrarily seize such items, but that he should forwards the owners with his intentions to confiscate, it
and huzzahs for the unanswerable answer found in the
lawbook.

If it seems to be the honorable Intercollegiate Council should be the first to take offense, and
therefore action, against such totalitarian con-
fications. What do they have to say about the
incident, or does the Council exist in name
only?

ONE MAN’S POISON

by Bunzie

Spring has come to Trinity. I admit the climate doesn’t seem to be spring-like, but you can bet that spring is here. It’s here because the green-
lines are back. Every year, at this time, the greenline return to Tray
for a season of unseasonal vandalism.

One night last week, while the chapel bells were still ringing, I was rude-
ly awakened by a hollow noise which seemed to be coming from the quad in front of Jarvis. I struggled out of bed, peered out of my window,
and noticed that my window, through which I should have scared the wits out of anyone, even the
dad of the AFROTC.

A greenlin, with burning eyes and trembling chin, was at the helm of a huge, ugly machine; and was plotting said mechanism over our lovely
lawns. The object being dragged, or—more properly—rolled, looked like a huge
cylinder, covered with evil looking spikes. This giant slug move hastily in the lawn, as it churned back and forth along the quad.

Number one horror was closely followed by number two horror—a greenlin
shaking along behind a little deal which resembled a washtub. This little deal had a trench on it, which dribbled some indecipherable stuff at
every turn of the machine’s single wheel.

The explanation offered by those dear greenlines was even more fantastic
than the night. As asked to this reason for this pre-down town-read-
ning, greenline number one replied with a moan, “That’s to letta da green breed.” Number two greenlin, when asked about his Medieval instrument, mumbled, “I’m plantin’ grass.”

Now, let us look at these statements intelligently. In the first place,
one cannot breed grass before it is planted. Besides, grass is not planted;
green seed is planted. Furthermore, grass is not bred like horses; nor
does the assistance of some grand engineering aid. But they’re not finished with us yet. In a few weeks, another grim machine will make its debut on campus; getting its hand over my grass. As soon as Trin, Coll., Sace, has bit the pad for the night, Gentlemen, wait until you meet the “gog eyezer.” It is designed to comb the plaque which is gradually formed on any of our windows. If the window is left open all night, it
will very well finish off you. Even if you survive, you’re a mighty fine candidate for the funny farm.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Triidget:
The Triidget’s editorial claim to “Sound Logic” by “Painless Sociability” in the April 18 issue does seem to be borne out by the editorial.
The editorial stated, “I repeat, this rule (admitting to social mem-
bership and junior and seniors with below 67.2 average) up-
dermines the purpose of a scholastic requirement” and “a purpose the
editorial neglects to state, which we can probably only imagine, is the
academic standing of the college in general and fraternity in particular. But in the editorial on the same topic, a week earlier, it was stated, “We are still arguing, regardless of the mid-term academic records but by us who are allowed no membership under the I.F.C. ruling.” Which brings us to the purpose of the entire editorial. We must assume that the purpose of an academic ruling or lack of one, has to do with academic standing. It is also implied in the last paragraph of the same editorial that “strong personal friendships, or commonly known as fraternity affiliations” are not the purpose of a fraternity.

What is it? The ruling was called by various faculty members a “dodge” and a “back door to membership”; the “slip-

up of a fraternity would be watered down by being social members.” The issue was confused as to whether it was over the academic standing or social membership; and the editorial stated “social membership is merely a compensation for academic density.” The I.F.C., the Triidget, the fraternity, the faculty, and the administration, as well as prospective freshmen, are all bitterly aware of the facts that they think that fraternity, so called academic groupings; if the fraternities are to be held up as an academic incentive, then the pushing program only serves to turn members into part-timers in the system of fraternity indispensability that it already is. In any case, the whole thing is as ridiculous as it can be by the back door, rather, at meet, of getting only last way something normally unordered fallacy. It is still in the matter, but a reason for the Triidget to offer friendship as their purpose, then the denial of this if the members are not a “dodge” to the college’s grade. And if the fraternities are only looking out for their “intellectual standing” at the expense of the school, then as much the worse for the fraternities, intellectu-
ally and otherwise.

Sincerely,

Earle Fox, 71

CIGARETTE CONTEST

The Triidget is holding a contest, sponsored by Lucky Strikes cigarettes, the best let-
ter to the editor in retaliation of Chaplain Bray’s sermon reported in last week’s issue. The winner will win a set of
Lucky Strike cigarettes; second, third, and fourth place contestants will each receive an
article.

Students may either uphold, or condemn the thesis of Chaplain Bray’s sermon.

INDIVIDUALIZED SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS AND LIGHT WEIGHT JACKET S ALL NOW IN STOCK

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FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS AT THE KAMP GARAGE
Emerson Scholars and Friends Have Established New Society

Dr. Cameron Edits Society Publication

By JOHN WOODWARD

American literature is populated with great names, each one with its separate individual shrine, the Thoreau society at the University of Virginia, Herman Melville's group at the Colorado State Teachers' College, and a Whitman Society in New Jersey. But up to last year there was no group to honor one of the greatest leaders of them all, the American transcendentalist, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

American literature scholar, Dr. Kenneth Walter Cameron, on leave of absence this year, has helped found the Emerson Society, which will endeavor to bring together "a group of grateful friends of the American romanticists, who desire to keep in contact with each other through a quarterly publication in which their common interest may be shared."

The Emerson Society Quarterly, of which Dr. Cameron is editor-in-chief, has been "created for this purpose and will publish communications, news, bibliography, short articles and book reviews, attempting within the limits of its resources, to assist the growing interest in American literature." Other Groups

The already established Thoreau and Melville Societies were Frintal in helping the Emerson group. Number 1 of the Quarterly presents a number of Emerson letters and a biography of the author material on the period, reviews and interesting notes and comments by editor Cameron. Trinity's own Prof. Lewis Hastings Foster composed a translation of a letter by an Italian carriage driver, entrusting to drive the Emerson party on a trip from Rome to Florence in 1832.

First Issue Is Varied

Number II of the Quarterly shows the Society to be in full swing. On the front cover is a full-page advertisement for the Commodore Hotel. The Society, he states, will provide an individual society publication, and the first issue contains a number of articles and reviews, as well as a biography of the author. The Quarterly will be published quarterly, with a subscription price of $5.00 per year.

Philosophers

(Continued from page 1)

pie agree on standards of ethical value, any moral judgment can be verified. And the problem was discussed by the group of ninety students and teachers. In the course of the discussion the majority of the questions centered around the need for arbitrary standards of morality, such as those of religion, to determine the truth of an ethical judgment.

Sezanne Langer Speaks

The discussion reached a high point when Mrs. Susanne Langer of Cornell College posed a number of questions for the evening's speakers. The main points of the papers which were read concerned the use of a predominately psychological rather than philosophical approach to the problem. It was noted that one of the major problems of contemporary professional philosophical circles is to find an objective standard whereby the criteria used to determine a moral choice can be judged.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

Monday afternoon, the club presented a short concert over station WUTI-TV, and on May 8, it will offer a joint presentation with the band. May 14 will mark the organization's annual banquet.

Bishop's Men

The Bishop's Men, a reorganized group, is planning a joint concert with the Theta Xi in Theta Xi's back yard, Sigma Nu is also planning a jazz party. Alpha Delta Phi, Brownell Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Kappa Phi, Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha are planning picnics in various parts of the state. Delta Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha have nothing planned for Sunday.

Enjoy a Wonderful Weekend in New York City at these Bargain Rates

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$4 25
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The Commodore Weekend Plan is good for one to four days—any weekend from Thursday through Sunday night. Rates include an attractive modern room with bath, plus a delicious breakfast in one of the Commodore's famous restaurants. All taxes are included, too. And remember—at the Commodore you're right in the heart of midtown Manhattan—close to everything.

For reservations see your Travel Agent, or write direct, specifying arrival and departure dates.

Hotel Commodore

Reservation Desk WPI, 432d Street at Lexington Avenue, New York City
Netmen Win 6-3 Over Panthers

THIS PAST Saturday the varsity tennis squad defeated Middlebury 6-3, marking their second straight win.

Trinity lost the first two singles matches, as Hugh Zimmerman was defeated by Pete Bostwick of the Panthers 6-2, 6-2 and Brooks Harlow lost to Bill Breed 6-2, 6-3. Captain Charlie Stolle came through with Trin's first win of the day by defeating Vers cerey 12-10, 6-2 in a very close match. Dave Beers followed this up with a win over Brady by 7-5, 6-2. Jack Tenkewsky and with George Steinmuller closed out the singles matches with scores of 12-10, 6-3 and 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles Stolle and Harlow lost to Bostwick and Bree by a score of 6-2, 7-5. However, Zimmerman and Tenkewsky came through with a win over Middlebury's third and fourth men, 6-4, 6-3. Beers and Steinmuller closed out the day with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 win.

Today the varsity faces Amherst, which has an all-veteran squad and should prove very difficult to conquer. On Saturday the varsity cleared out the week's play with an encounter at Worcester Tech.

Netmen Win 6-3 Over Panthers

The Spectator

BY ED DALE

THE OTHER DAY, WHILE WATCHING the 1956 Trinity College baseball Bantams perform against Norwich, I couldn't help recalling the words of the late Connie Mack, who once stated that "pitching is eighty percent of baseball." And no one here at Trinity realizes the truth of these words more than Coach Dan Jeanner, whose forces have nailed four straight victories since losing a 1-0 heartbreaker to New London.

These four games which the Hilltoppers have played, following their return from the Southern badlands, all have been highlighted by splendid pitching performances of George (Cockey) Case and Marty (Med) Reddick. Case has hurled back-to-back, consistent three-hitter victories against Norwich and Middlebury, while Reddick, after bowing to the Cadets 1-0, blanked 17 third strikes past Springfield batters for a 5-2 triumph.

Case, a stocky fastballer from Winsted, is beginning his second season following a brilliant 5-0 record in his freshman year. The cocky right-hander compiled a 4-1 mark his sophomore year, a season ill-fated for Case, as the work-hitting Bantams failed to support him consistently at the plate. Travelers to the Connecticut College this past summer, Case was used sparingly as a starter and reliever, but his experience has already paid off for the 1956 Jeanner--men.

Drabowsky, a huge right-hander, has been called by the New York Times the most sought-after college hurler. Like Case, Drabowsky also spent last summer toiling in the Canadian League, where he was carefully watched by several big league scouts. His 9-9 record was impressive enough to entice major league offers. A former Longine and fresh ace, Drabowsky nailed down 10 victories in 11 decisions last year, and presently stands at 4-2 this season.

The present and near future look bright for Trinity baseball because of these two stars, who together give the school one of its most formidable one-two pitching punch in several years. And beyond Trinity, who knows what the future holds in store for these determined young hurlers. Judging from a couple of major league games played this last week-end, Messrs. Case and Drabowsky might find themselves pitching for Mike Higgins or Casey Stengel.

Frank V. Summer

Young chemical engineers work on new ways to make silicones

Silicones are a new class of man-made chemicals with very unusual properties. Made from sand, they assume the form of rubber, grease, oil and resin. Under extremes of heat and cold, the rubber stays rubbery, the oil oily. Silicons added to fabrics make them exceptionally water-repellent. Silicane makes wax spread easier...paints almost imperious to weather.

One of the men responsible for finding new ways to produce silicone products is 26-year-old Frank V. Summers.

Summers' Work Interesting, Important

As process engineer of the Silicone Products Department, Frank Summers first compares the results of small-scale, pilot-plant experiments with the production methods in actual use. Then, using his own knowledge of chemical-engineering principles, he designs faster, more efficient and more economical methods of producing silicone products. Frank Summers excellent training, diversified experience and outstanding personal qualifications make him a valuable contributor to this engineering team.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Frank Summers came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young engineers are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.


The Trinidad Tripod

By KIP TERRY

FRIDAY-NIGHT refugees from the Senior Ball will have an opportunity to watch a track meet at 1:30 on Saturday, as Coach Karl Kurth's squad takes on the Coast Guard Academy. The Hilltoppers thirlad will be seeking revenge over a 64-62 loss to the U. of Massachusetts last Wednesday. The Bantams seeded a one-two finish in the broad jump for the win, but Banfield of the Redmen wound up in the runner-up spot.

Four Firsts

Trin managed four first places in the meet, as Bill Smith took first place in the low hurdles; Dick Noble, broad jump; John Swett, discus; and Chris Perry, javelin.

Fred Snider placed second in the 100-yard dash, as did Ralph McLean in the 200-yard dash, as well as in the javelin. McLean rounded out the Bantam's second placers.

Summary:

April 25, 1956

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Page Five

CG. Colby Next Foes for Rampaging Bantam Nine

"Moe" Strikes Out 17 In Flashing 5-2 Win

By JOHN WOODWARD

HAVING GIVEN a warning that up back was slightly sore, Big Moe--Dubay quickly went about hunt­ ing Springfield on Saturday 5-2. Ap­ parently such ailments are beneficial to college pitchers, for Dubay--with a sharp break­ ing fast ball--noched 17 strikeouts and relieved the last 12 men he faced in a row.

Trinity scored all but one of its five runs in the second inning. Final count started the inning off with an infield single. Dubay walked a single to deep right and scored on a wild throw by the fielder. Jack Mc­ Gowan walked and was sacrificed to second by Alexander. Bob, however, was safe on the second baseman's wide dive and both runners were moved over by Ed Babington, who was also safe on an error. Kelleher forced McGowan at third, but then Ron Knersch scored the remaining runners with a single.

Springfield tallied once in the fourth on singles by Hickey and Bauck, with an infield out sandwiched in between. The other run for the opposition came in the seventh when Dubay hit the leadoff man, gave up a single and then walked in the run.

The day before, the Bantams vanquished visiting Middlebury 11-1 in a cold, drizzling rain. George Cas went all the way for the Bantams, although the Wes­ ter Tech pitcher, and ending crowd, Trinity plays host to Colby in a game on Monday.

Today Dan Jesse and his men faced the Bantams, taking the field last Wednesday for the first time to de­ feat with a St. Thomas Seminary nine resulting in a beautifully pitched two-hit game by southpaw Jimmy Cainan and a complete nut by the little Bantams.

Three of the seven hits were scored on by Ray Aramini, who hit two and one by Bob and two by John Kenney, with four home runs.

Trinity's winning run was scored when Kenney doubled and Car­ ver, playing left field, singled. Bob and Illas picked up the win for the Freshmen with a brilliant twi­ n-batter.

Saturday the team was home to en­ gage in an encounter with Hartford High School. Under cloudy skies a handful of spectators saw a pitching duel. McGowan started the game, but was taken out in the ninth inning. The game was tied up 1-1 until the ninth inning.

The game was tied up 1-1 until the ninth inning.

The first run for the little Hilltoppers was scored when Kenney singled and the left fielder slugged Ron Reppels fly ball for a three-base error. The winning run was scored when Kenney doubled and Car­ ver, playing left field, singled. Bob and Illas picked up the win for the Freshmen with a brilliant twi­ n-batter.

The Freshmen will engage in two contests this week. Today they travel to Yale to play a tough Yale J.V. team. During the big weekend on Sat­ urday, they will play Bridgeport Uni­ versity starting at 2:30 here.

Nichols Next Trial For Frosh Trackmen

GREEN but steadily improving and spirited group of Freshman track­ men will be tested by Nichols Jr. Col­ lege in a home game Saturday.

In the season's opener, which they lost last Wednesday 47-16 to 40-5-1, the University of Massachusetts, they did not do as badly as the scores seem to indicate.

High point of the meet was Wern­ formes' sweeping of the javelin un­ der.

Softball Race Begins in I-M

DELTA PHI and Alpha Chi Rho have taken the lead in intramural soft­ ball in the American League with two wins and no losses each, while Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, and the Jaguars are tied in the National League with one win apiece and no losses.

Following closely in the American League, Delta Kappa Epsilon and New Delta A each have one victory and one defeat, while New Dom B and Psi Upsilon have one loss and Phi Kappa Alpha brings up the rear with two losses.

In the National League, Xi Psi, Delta Alpha Phi, and Delta Phi Vie for second with one defeat apiece.

"We will probably resume intra­ mural tennis next Tuesday," stated Kurt Korth, "that is, weather permit­ ting." So far, Delta Phi and New Dom B lead the American league with five victories and one defeat, while Pi Kappa Alpha, New Delta A, and Alpha Chi Rho, have three wins and three losses; two wins and two losses; and one win and three losses, respectively. Leading the National league, Alpha Delta Phi has tallied a four and zero record; Phi Kappa Psi has five wins and two losses. Theta XI and Sig­ ma Nu follow with two victories and one defeat and one victory and three defeats, respectively.

IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see para­ graph below.

Somebody's Off Her Rocker in the Droodle above--

and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled; Whistler's Mother out shopping for Lucky's. From cause they're made of fine tobacco--mild, good­ tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself--

DROODLES. Copyright 1952 by Hearst Papers

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLEMEN SCHOOLS PREFER LUCKIES! LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

University of Arizona

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

NOBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above--

and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled; Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From cause they're made of fine tobacco--mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself--

Lucky Strike's solution.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Cigarettes

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The TRINITY TRIPOD

Red Cross Blood Drive Nets Poor Result; Clarke Discredited

A. Haight Speaks On Her "Banned Books"

Censorship, even in the twentieth century, was the topic of Anne Lynne Haight who spoke in a lecture last Friday relating to her publication, "Banned Books."

From her extensive study of all the books through history which have for many reasons—religion, politics and morality—been condemned, she has chosen a great many of the most interesting and compiled them, along with informal notes, in one volume. Her talk included the curious stories of many of the books which through the efforts of heroes—the Revised Edition of the Holy Bible—treatise—Common Sense, a pamphlet by an American revolutionist—and other, a change which is still being sustained against D. H. Lawrence’s Lady Chatterley’s Lover, has condemned the wishfulness of their times to become the classics of today.

Minn. and the G.P.O. presidential nomination in 1948. He it is also a member of the Curitinance Club and the American Club.

Percentage-wise, the freshmen led the school in the drive. Whereas a total of 200 pints were expected, only approximately 100 pints of the giving fluid were donated. Since the Bloodmobile first came to the college in 1953, 1958 pints had been received prior to this year.

At the same time the Bloodmobile shortcomings were announced, Dean Clarke went on to say that "it is the most disgusting situation when about 30% of the potential blood donors fail to show up to donate blood. "It is a most disappointing situation when almost 20% of the pledges fail to show up," stated Dean Clarke when announcing the results of the drive.

Dean Clarke went on to say that "if we have no quarrel with students who for various reasons did not pledge, but there is just no excuse for not showing up after pledging to do so. We have the names of the students who are guilty of a discredit to Trinity."

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