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

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

The Trinity affirmative team, Robert Price and David Leof, which had not been nearly as varied, intelligently defeated opponents before them of the free debate, defeating Hillery and Emerson Polytechnic Institute. The Bantam negative, composed of freshmen Jerome Bacharach and an A.I.C. substitute who had to fill in at the last minute for a Trinity debater who was forced to remain at home, beat all three of its contests, winning over Hillery, Ruffing, and Emerson. This was the only Emerson victory.

This gave the Bantam debaters a score of five wins and one loss for the tournament and a first place. In addition, Robert Price ranked as the fourth best affirmative speaker, David Leof, fifth, Jerome Bacharach, and Jere Bacharach got the top four places, respectively.

The Trinity men received the plaudits of judges and opposition alike for their arguments, which were manifold but its chief value was in the atmosphere of foolery, as the Band Debaters now call it.

The Third Annual Spring Concert will be presented by the College 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 Finnegan Field.

Both the Band and Glee Club will present an informal series of numbers, and added attractiveness will consist of small instrumental program from the Band, and the Iota Glee Club on the Bishop's May and the Chanticleers.

Hungarian Students Received Warm Welcome During Stay on Trinity Campus

During the past week, four 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 Putnam, a home for Christmas.

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 better feeling of what their English studies. It further gave the administration that 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. Gardner F. Bridge and Tom Curtis of the admissions department.

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 other 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, they have completed in the Hungarian Gymnasium are equal and in some cases more advanced than the sophomore year at Trinity.

Ceremonially Received

They were entertained at breakfast and lunch on Saturday at Theta Xi fraternity, and were given the chance to meet most of the students and faculty at Trinity. The kindness and warm welcome given to the students by the Trinity faculty was very much appreciated by the students, and some nice things happened even before the show began.

Lemon Squeezer is There 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 president of the alumni association.

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The young man is being a safe deposit box for the past year, emerging only long enough to be photographed.

Drinking outside of the fraternity house during the Senior Ball Weekend is strictly prohibited.

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 nosh and mingle.

The party will go on until midnight, when the festivities will continue at the Sacred Heart College dance band, Rivers Chambers, Jerry White, Master of Ceremonies from New York, will officiate. Corkage fee and first round of drinks are included in the ticket price.

Saturday morning everyone is supposed to attend chambers, dates and five minutes are to be welcome to attendalso. At 12:30 p.m.

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 1957 spring performance of the Jesters' or spring play Lady's Not for Burning by Christopher Fry. The performance will be tomorrow at Thursday at the same time. Performance will be given on Friday and Saturday night, through Senior Ball weekend and resumed again on Monday and Tuesday. Fry's light-hearted and fast-moving comedy should provide good countertoop to the festive spring spirit of the weekend.

Moving with bouncing irony through the atmosphere of foolishness, sorcery, witchery, and all possible nitwittism the characters, witches, soldiers, complex old men, harried None of the characters, the Is not known his chief value is the that laughter for, but the boy, 300Hall Darling, the tea, "laughter is the surest touch of genius creation."

Every student is entitled to one reserved seat ticket on his athletic account, which must be secured when in Seabury Lounge or at any of the alumni ceremonies at the Field House jazz concert on Saturday afternoon from 1:30-7:30.

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In the above document, the text reads:

**UNMITIGATED PRAISE**

All too often, as readers of the *Triptop* are aware, we find it necessary to 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 unqualified 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, as far as we can see, is its contribution to the animation of our cultural activity, which too often goes unnoticed. We all know of the exploits of our other musical groups, 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 is a part of the campus life, and its joint concerts with other colleges do 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 *Triptop* proclaims a well-deserved "Bravo!"

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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 ordered the afternoon snack. We received two hot dogs, one of which had been soaking in water and the other, which we received two minutes later, had been soaking in water and had been returned to the counter. We began to order our afternoon snack. We repeated our order: "Two hot dogs, please. I'd like a chocolate milkshake." The Glee Club, after a short delay, said, "Fine." We said, "We'll have them." And the Glee Club said, "Very sorry, sir. We have no mustard for anything to aid the countergirl, who took a hot dog without mustard.

"Yow!" we exclaimed. The Glee Club replied, "We have no mustard." We became a bit alarmed, so the countergirl said, "Bravo!"

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**Quantity vs. Quality Subject Of Recent Addresses by Jacobs**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address was delivered by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs on National Christian College Day, April 15, 1955, at St. James' Church, New York.)

The observance of National Christian College Day reaffirms our conviction that the church-related 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 university, more institutions of higher learning are coming into existence every year, and we have been particularly concerned with the fact that the smaller, more traditional type of college is peculiarly suited to furnish 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 neglected. We looked—that without a creative interchange between the small, independent college and its gigantic cousins, something precious would vanish from American life.

This, of course, is exactly the place where church-related colleges 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 it be remembered, that the duties of religion are part of the business of this station. The woman in the kitchen, the lad in the workshop, or in the counting house, or in the traffic-vision screen. Such a concept of education is a far cry from the professor on the lecture platform, or the instructor in the English Composition class, or the home-loving wife, or the young man with his courses, 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 is to become increasingly impersonal, this is due in the main to the logical outcome of certain fashionable educational theories.

After all, if knowledge is the all-important thing, and the purpose of education is to transmit knowledge from one human being to another, it can be argued that the personality of both student and teacher must go. A recent paper on "purifying the learning process by eliminating all intrusion of the troublesome factor of personality." A Christian college, however hard pressed it may be to concern itself with the teaching of facts, but with the whole man. In the words of Dr. Edmond L. LaB. Cherbonnier, Professor of Religion at Trinity: "It recognizes that a man can be extreme­ly well-informed and still be a wondrously warped character without a man is better off educated. Hence the emphasis of a Christian college upon the im-

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American Lites Travel to Shriners
Concord, Walden on Annual Pilgrimage

By BILL McGILL

“While that Aprilite with its shrouds around it, the dougbreath of March hath boldly seized the long, white-robbed, blue-eyed students, who make a trip of many hours to the temple of the Shriner’s home. There they will meet their fellow students and the annual pilgrimage to the Shriners’ home will begin. The Shriner’s home is a large, white, Greek-style building surrounded by beautiful gardens and fountains. The students will spend the day there, eating and drinking, before returning to their own homes.”

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THE CAVES

Slow Service and Stale Food
Top Complaints in CAVE Poll

The CAVE, originally conceived as a midnight 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 alike agree that (at least off the record) that the place is dingy and that the food is not even up to Ham.

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 $0.05 for extra toasted sandwiches.
4. The 15c ice cream does not even come close to the 10c ice cream.
5. The game gets stale sitting in a cabinet.
6. The students are asked if they order what they want or what they know 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 Committee

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

Ronald Foster is the class agent.

Other members of the Class Agent Committee are: Bertram Prater; Paul Kennedy; Franklin Bosley; John Napoleon; 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 the annual trip. The game is to be played on Monday, evening, May 15th; at the #1 Tickets will be on sale for $1 starting Thursday.

THE CAVES
The Engineers, not entirely success-ful as baseballists, 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 with the winds that saw them roll six straight wins through last Saturday, their per-formance has been sparkling. Yester-day Springfield came to town to test the home crew, while Amherst acted as host today as George Case, the sparkling right-hander, went out to break a veritable jinx that the Lord Jef-fs have held down Dan Jessee base-ball 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 bagged up nine against one loss. Also, not a little help-ful, have been the bats of Roger Lec-hey and Jack McGowan. George Kellieher is only one example of the smooth-fielding that has backed up Case and companions. The only ques-tion mark at the moment is Fred Baird, the veteran first baseman who bagged up his log in Saturday's tilt.

In which the New England Track Guard, who allowed only 3 hits, walked 2, and whiffed 31. Cadet Tom Garda did a fine job in opposition as he shut out the leg hitters in the Trinnor. His order was tough enough however.

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Frosh Track Outfit Meet Nicholes Here Seeking First Win

The freshman track team, having absorbed a 31-point defeat at the hands of New Britain Teachers last Wednesday, look to Nicholes for their first win here tomorrow.

The Nicholes meet is known as "Numerical Day" for the frosh. Last year's battle resulted in a 107 to 10 win for the Blue and Gold. On May 8 the squad will have their third straight home meet with always powerful Amherst.

Bill de Colongy 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.

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

Final Home Track Battle Friday With Coast Guard

By MAC COSTLEY

SATURDAY'S TRACK ENGAGEMENTS assembled on Trinity Field with an exciting, snow-white battle, climaxed by a narrow, 63-61 Bantam victory. The Middlebury squad, an amalgam of that of the balanced Trinnor, followed the locally to the wire, pre-senting them from sweeping an event. Possibly the hinge on the entire meet was the 220-loopy Juelles. 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 frosh enabled Bill Hesmond and Fred Hoggan to place first and second, thus giving Trinity five points instead of four points which would have determined a de-finite afterthought.

Double Winners

Hub Segur again filled the role of double-winner, stretching the tape in both the 880 and the mile. Foremister duplicated the feat, winning in tri-nuities in theDave and the javelin, and as did Reynolds in the high hurdles and high jump. Calabrino chummed up one hundred yards of cinders in 26.4, in a blue ribbon, while Anderson's hail-telling victory sprit in the hurdles, moved the second hand 36 inches.

The Trinnor journeyed to Amherst where, including a surprise loss to North Kurth states "will be of the recognition we've been showing, if not greater than that." This Friday, the Trinnor will en-counter the Coast Guard in their final home meet. The members of the Nicholes will get a first hand at the Coast Guard's final nautical statements with the Nautical Track Guard Committee on May 24.

As was apparent at the Admissions Office in Williams Memorial and should be returned to that office when completed.

NEW CANDIDATES FOR FORM C Demand the application forms from the Admis-sions Office. The application fees will be refunded with the approval of the application.

The application for financial aid, the undergraduate application for financial aid, and two family recom-mendation forms.

Saturday's track meet also proved to be a delight to the fans in attendance, especially those who had been looking forward to the annual track meet for the last four years. The meet was held on the lovely Friday afternoon, with the sun shining brightly and the wind blowing gently.

The meet was attended by a large crowd, with many spectators coming from around the area. The track was in excellent condition, with the grass well mowed and the track well-groomed.

The meet began with the running events, with the sprinters taking the track early in the day. The 100-yard dash was won by Bill, with a time of 10.6 seconds. The 200-yard dash was won by John, with a time of 21.9 seconds. The 400-yard dash was won by Tom, with a time of 44.8 seconds.

The hurdles were run next, with Mike winning the 880-yard hurdles in 2.8 seconds. The 110-yard hurdles were won by Bob, with a time of 15.9 seconds. The 220-yard hurdles were won by Jim, with a time of 28.6 seconds.

The throwers' events were run next, with John winning the shot put with a throw of 43.2 feet. The discus was won by Bill, with a throw of 150.3 feet. The javelin was won by Mike, with a throw of 225.8 feet.

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- Tripod photo by Phil Dasher

Hurlers Perlman, Palmer Show Promise as Frosh Nine Split
By MATT LEVINE

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

Yesterday, the Little Bantams travelled to Millbrook for a game with Westtown. Al Perlman was scheduled to climb the hill against the Yellowjackets. Whip Yale

In its first two ballgames, the frosh squad walked off with the impetus against the Ivy Leaguers from New Haven and then proceeded to drop a tilt to Monson Academy. The sparkling pitching of Al Perlman, and the timely hitting of Dick Hanelin and Ted Mynahan helped provide for the opening day triumph, the score being 9-1. Lanny 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. Mork can be said for the defense which came up with double plays in the first and third innings. Besides Dick Hanelin who collected three hits and Ted Mynahan who banged out two singles, Mike Fillimin made a fine showing. He came up to the plate 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 set-back 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 insipid one. After a well hit triple, the Monson cause was furthered by an infield error and four batters walked on four consecutive free passes. At this point, with two out in the first inning,

Hy Q—the brilliant scholar tells how to stretch your dollar Greyhound's the way to go—save you time as well as dough!

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Choate Net Squad To Face Freshmen
By JIM CRYSTAL

On Friday the frosh tennis team will play the Choate School on the Triton courts. This figure to be a tough match for the younglings who were defeated by Kent in their opening engagement.

The Kent team defeated the fresh by a score of six matches to two, with the second doubles match being washed out by the rain. The only win for Trinity came in the second and fifth singles. In the second, Carl-

ington Clark defeated Thayer of Kents. K. 6, 6, 6.4. George Raymond won the other match 6.6, 7.5, 6.2. Kent’s number one man Frawley-

and the dirty work already done, Morgan Palmer made his debut in a Trin uniform. From here on, the crafty southpaw had the Monson aggressors at his mercy. During the eight and three-third innings in which he pitched, he gave up but three scattered hits and one unearned run. The only offensive threat for the Bantams came in the ninth inning when Mike Fillimin parked a high fast ball for a triple over the left fielder’s head, scoring Trim’s lone tally in the 4-5 defeat.

Weak Hitting

The fresh 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 kittens will have to do a bit of sharpening on their batting eyes if they expect to pull through with a successful season.

ROTCDriflemen Finish Season

The rifle team of Trinity's Air Force ROTC 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 58% percentage.

Highlight of the season was the fourth place finish in the William Hurl Treysth Trophie 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 Findikson, George Weiss, Dick Jaffe, Roy Bendler, and Jeff Gradick.

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