John Daniels ’57 Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

John Maynard Daniels, class of ’57, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. It was announced Monday by Dean Arthur Hughes, Daniel, who studies chemistry at Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany.

FC Sing, Smoker Will Be on May 15

The I.F.C. next Monday evening to notify the proposed constitution, but its unanimous vote necessary was not reached. The proposal was brought up again next week.

New dates for the rush week of the class of ’60 were proposed and will be voted on next Monday. It was proposed that a five-day rush week commence on the first day of registration if the bidding on the fifth day and voting on the sixth. The Senate proposed two dates for Apr. 16 and the I.F.C. Ball next semester. They were December 4 and April 16.

DKE reported damage to their house on the Seneca Hill weekend. No other damage was reported.

The I.F.C. reminded all houses that no man connected in any manner with any fraternity is permitted in the freshmen dorms except on official business.

House were also reminded of the All-Fraternity-Freshman softball game, I.F.C. Sing, and I.F.C.-Senate Smoker all to be held May 15.

Atheneum Society Concludes Season; New Officers Elected

The Atheneum Society brought the current debating season to a climax with its annual banquet Monday evening. The banquet was held in Cook Lounge and Franklin Kirby, President of the I.F.C., was the master of ceremonies.

On behalf of the Society, Kirby paid tribute to faculty advisor John Dando for his "helpful and devoted service throughout the year." Kirby also thanked the members of the faculty administration for "the support and cooperation they have given."

The new officers for the coming semester were introduced. President Daniel, an honorary member of the Society, was elected to the following positions by the faculty administration: President, President, and Assistant Secretary. The guest speaker was Henry Beers, who was introduced as the speaker of the evening. Beers was roundly praised for his remarks Mr. Beers pointed out the value of debating and declared he was very pleased with the job the Society had done this year.

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Mr. Dando then went on to review the year’s record. "This is the best year the Atheneum has ever had. It has won two-thirds of its 15 debates and has reached a very wide audience. On all levels, varsity and novices, more Trinity debaters were more debate than ever before. I look forward to next year’s season," said President Daniels.

James Flannery to Present Recital Tomorrow Evening

James Flannery, junior from Hartford, will present a tenor recital in the Trinity music room (Seabury) at seven o’clock on Thursday evening.

His program will include the first American performance of a song by the 17th-century French composer, Charpentier, as well as a group of Italian art songs. Flannery will be accompanied by Dwight Oberg, 53. Flannery also presents a group of piano solos.

President’s Dinner for the Class of 1957 will be held on Tuesday May 14, invitations will be sent to all members of the class.

Three Seniors Write Score Musical Show

"Never Do Today," a full-length musical comedy written by three Trinity seniors, will be performed Sunday at 8 p.m. in the production Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

The words and music of this comedy production, to which admission is free, are by Stephen Krouse and Kirby Malcolm-Smith, with script by Bryan Rush and John Hall. Direction will be by Joe Kirk. Intermission in romance languages and drama.

Starring in the lead roles will be Susan Mark, as Candy, Steve von Malnar as George, and Lois Burke as Norma. Character parts will be played by Joe Albanese and "Les Zapata." A 25 tenor group will also be featured, playing an original oxpeckers' cluck and "Jubilee.""Never Do Today" is the story of two college students who are spending their spring vacation in New York. They eventually encounter difficulties which result in the two of them becoming tenants in the apartment of two hard-working New York girls.

Dr. Benton Praises Highly the Very Effective Performance

By RICHARD BENJ

If a theatrical performance is to be judged by the effect it has on its audience, the Jesters’ Wednesday evening presentation of Christopher Fry’s The Lady’s Not for Barring was a huge success; for the faculty audience present, it was a much needed tonic for the coming semester.

Derby Won by St. A’s ‘Spook’

St. Anthony Hall once again sacrificed the gatehouse for the utilitarian to explore the second annual annual I.F.C. Derby for the second straight year.

This time “The Spook,” a silver, torpedo-like vehicle driven by George Wyckoff and past runner-up Crow third place Sigma Nu with such speed as to leave the Smoker wide, week-end virtuallyquipless.

Fire, Many

Crow’s finisher entry—a first engine complete with real fire and Walt’s, good enough to put to leave The Nu’s demoted-stopped Ford monotonously quite a spell behind. The first, causally the race occurred when Delta Phi’s entry—composed of four wheels, a spare tire, some rope, and A.P. “Muir” black—collapsed at the starting line.

For the Birds

Alpha Delta Phi added to the may - burst when their birdbath on wheels suddenly refused to continue, spilling Ricc Elker and an unidentified but embarrased Miss onto the softness of Perkam persons. Fortunately, one was hurt.

Kappa Psi pursued with bug the best looking entry—a car for adorned to resemble a champagne bottle, with Frank Bulloch popping the cork as driver. Other entries were of more conventional nature. Pitt Kappa Alpha fitted a wooden chassis over some wheels and gave the bell to Bill Heidenreich.

English Wheels

Thete Xi, with Frank Finshinner driving, was first just before the race, and their rejuvenated vehicle broke down halfway down the hill. Pitt’s flat-strucured, baby carriage, wheel, scooped under the side, and Joe Biddle pumped Dela’s bent - crooked lirp up and down Vernon Street but failed to finish in the money.

Classes Excluded for Registration May 15

Preliminary registration for the next semester is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 14, in Alumni Hall. Appointment schedules have been posted on the Dean’s bulletin board.

Registration procedures: In the first, on the 15th, an announcement of an examination list will be run in the day’s office; draw up a tentative schedule; secure the written selection of the instructor for your courses with limited enrollment.

In the 5th, meet your advisor at the appointed hour in Alumni Hall; present your personal card; application for registration requires a $5 late fee. Close of registration will be at 3 p.m. on the 15th.
Recital in College
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organ recital in the college chapel on Prelude, Guild of Islanders were included in organ, and Half-hour First Watteau's, preceded for its size. It will be held in the fieldhouse, and the tar of the concert, and gave depth to the entire performance. Alexander Lepak was unable to be present, but what is represented by Bernard Karl of the New Haven Symphony. In retrospect, the Concert was an outstanding one because those participating gave the musical meaning in their music. They made it not only a satisfaction of well-played and well sung notes, but a Requiem, a hymn for the dead, and a hymn with meaning. We all look forward to the Glee Club's next Concert.

Debate

D (Continued from page 1) their successful initiation into various intercollegiate competition. Professor Eugene Davis of the History department, who accompanied the debaters and heard one of their debates, commented, "Lord, Prince, and Beherach did a perfectly splendid job. They have tremendous potential at debaters and need only experience to give them the polish of top-flight performers. Trinity should be proud of them." Faculty Advisor John Daniels and Atheneum President Franklin Kury were very pleased by the results. Declared Kury, "This certainly is an indicative of what the Atheneum's expanded program is doing. This year we have had more debaters win more debates in more tournaments than ever before.


ROT (Continued from page 5) from October first to April first, the majority were postal matches which enabled the team to compete throughout the year. Because of lack of facilities, all shoulder to shoulder matches were fired at other schools. Intercollegiate Award Ceremonies this Map, the Colt Award will be presented to the team among participants, organizing the highest firing average. The pistol is a precision made Colt pistol valued at nearly fifty dollars. Two other members of the team will also be recognized at this time.

Glee Club (Continued from page 1) Two Student Solosists Two student voices were heard in the concert. Trinity's Fred MacKie '59 in Part III of the Requiem, showed real talent. His presentation was simple, unadorned, and very effective. Verl. Clifford '50, of the Wellesley College Choir was heard in part V. in some very effective solo passages. Both students presented music for above the norm and began considerable favorable comments.

Huguenars... (Continued from front page 1) day away, is usually smallest, yielded from the Seabury dorm, "Why don't you go back when you come from?" The caller of this phibron is unknown; luckily the student dorm at the time missed this off as a solution.

One of their first questions was arriving at Trinity, was what would all of them be able to visit Trinity and play the Championship suome team. Coach Duth take notice: Your All-American team has been challenged.

While visiting the campus, the boys saw their first baseball game and track meet. They also spent some of their afternoon fishing the waters of the Trinity pool.

PIKA... (Continued from page 3) Frederic Berglass is chairman of the picnic committee. He said that "we at PIKA are again looking forward to a great time. I am sure that the brothers of the fraternity will enjoy themselves as much as the children.

Milton Israel, president of the fraternity, said it is the desire of PIKA "to help those less fortunate than ourselves with our time and at the same time do good for the community.

Over 100 will attend the picnic. The group will leave the Ames School around 2 p.m. with a police escort to Goodwin Park.

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**FOR BETTER PROGRAMS**
Like many of the extra-curricular activities which have presented exemplary programs this year, the Athesneum is seeking an increase in budget allowance for the 1957-1958 that will enable it to continue its expanding program.

In asking the Senate for increased appropriations, the Athesneum has prepared a careful record of its accomplishments, unquestionably an impressive list, of which all Trinitymen can be proud.

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The year members have debated before the Bridgeport chapter of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, which annually awards a prize of $100 to the winner of a debating platform and $50 to the second prize winner. The society was the winner this year with a platform on "The lemon Squeezers are at all.

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In this manner the Athesneum plans to continue its expansion of programs throughout the academic year, and in the fall of 1957, the society will present its most ambitious program to date.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**
To the Class of 1957:

The May 1, 1957 edition of the Tripto stood for the first time on the fore page of the New London Evening Press, under the headline "The Lemon Squeezers are a threat to fair play in Connecticut intercollegiate debate," and President Beardsley Rum, in his address to the graduating class, said: "I think they're silliness, but there are several phases of the problem which have been overlooked. It seems to us that the serious condition of debate, as we understand it in a small Liberal Arts College is a direct outgrowth of the activities of the average American toward college education and toward intellectual endeavor. A college education considered a "must" for future success in life, but the degree, the frills and the "com­ tacts" made in college years and the prestige of the institution are all as highly regarded as the education gained. Upon graduation, the average college man often freely recalls his college days, frequently being moved by his memories that he has contributed to the current fund-raising drive for a new gym, a library, or some other symbol of prosperity. It is doubtful if his heart and his pocket would be as open were he asked to consider the lot of his former professors. He thinks of them as "intellectually" beyond the ordinary man's struggles for existence, leading a life contemplative. Brought face to face with the facts, he points out that there are many conspirators. After all, the academic year is only nine months long, the academic day also short. Who else has three months of vacation? Besides, think of the prestige! Not until the recent studies of young educators in better-paying fields has the average university man come to realize that his academic year is not particularly nourishing as a training ground; nor is it negotiable in paying bills.

We are all becoming more conscious of the dearth of good labor forces available for our higher institutions of learning. Recent developments such as the Program of Progress have shown a real necessity for establishing fair salaries and proper teaching conditions if we are to most efficiently graduate college enrollees in the years to come.

W. N. Sneath
DKE vs. Faculty Next Monday

DKE's annual charity softball grant will be held next Monday evening on Trinity Field. This year DKE will oppose a faculty squad composed of President Jacob. Dean Clarke, Dean Hughett, Professors Ashley, Angelii, Burckhalter, Dath, Engle, Her Haupt, Pappas, Stewart, Trebnick, and Washington. The faculty representative live on the mound will be Frank Schmitte.

The game was initiated by DKE in 1965, in order to raise money to support their adopted Korean boy, and since then has become an annual event.

Game time will be 6:30; and tickets may be obtained at the donations of a dollar from any member of DKE or any fraternity president.

Science Grants Go to Bobby Lindsay for Varied Studies

By ALAN P. KREPP

Dr. Bolan, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has received a thirteen hundred dollar Cottrell Grant from the Research Corporation to continue his work on the synthesis and properties of pyrimidin oxides. Cottrell Grants are given to investigators in small colleges where sufficient funds are not available to allow extensive research. These grants are established to further research not in any one particular field but in the sciences in general.

At present there is no real economical method of preparing pyrimidine, the parent substance from which these compounds are formed.

Better Methods of Synthesis

Dr. Bolan is attempting to explore better methods of synthesizing this compound. When pyrimidine is produced, the next step is to form the oxides which require essentially the addition of oxygen to pyrimidine. Once this can be accomplished it will be possible to add numerous substituents.

Lindsay Receives Grant

The Research Corporation has awarded Dr. Lindsay, assistant professor of physics, a thirty-six hundred dollar Cottrell Grant for his investigations of the magnetic properties of antiferromagnetic substances. There has been much recent interest in these ferromagnetic materials; however, although there is information relating to some of the properties of antiferromagnetic substances, it is comparatively insubstantial and topic.

To Use New Electromagnet

Dr. Lindsay in studying the properties of these substances hopes to perform measurements in a variety of magnetic fields. As the magnetic fields are increased, the possibilities of being able to purchase with twenty-eight hundred dollars of the grant. This electromagnet will be capable of supplying a magnetic induction of ten thousand gauss. This is about one-tenth of the largest value of magnetic induction that can be produced in a laboratory. Dr. Lindsay came to Trinity in September, 1965. He received his Doctorate Degree from Rice University in 1961. From 1961 to 1963 he was employed by the bureau of standards where he worked on thermodynamic experimentation which dealt with the experimental measurement of jet properties of real gases. The three years he spent there were spent teaching physics at Southern Methodist University.

Senate Calendar to Be Finished Shortly

The Senate continued its series of educational meetings Monday night.

Senator Noble reported that the Calendar Committee had finally finished its work and should have a complete calendar for 1967-68 in two weeks. He further stated that the faculty committee will try to resolve the unbalanced length of semesters next year and lengthen the Christmas vacation.

Senator McWhinney (SN) recommended that the Senate turn over to the class officers an assessment of class members to insure financial success of class dances.

The last debate of the year will be held in Senate Room 84 and Seabury 35, at 8:00 P.M. Nicholls Jr. College will be the guests of the College.

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"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves researching new ideas which could lead to better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the lightest responsibility of all. I am thinking of the tools and facilities I need and the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply this knowledge to in the best way I can in such new jobs as I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

The achievements of 81-year-old Robert Wentorf speak well of the ability lines, of the opportunities offered at General Electric. He recently created borazon — a completely new, diamond-hard substance which promises far-reaching effect on industrial processes and as a new material. He is one of 27,000 college graduates at General Electric. Each provides opportunity for the scientist who has the creative ability will bring forth new ideas. As General Electric sees it, these new ideas, stemming from man's native curiosity, will lead to the development of entirely new products as yet undreamed of for our nation's defense, industries, and homes.

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"...and sparkling; but, on the whole, they render an excellent amount of themselves..."

As Thomas Mephist, the cynical hero who wishes to be helped. John A. Troyo gives a striking and restrained, poetically sensitive performance. As the vengeful dame, he manages to be appropriately cynical or romantic, never failing to achieve the exact shade of mood he wishes to express. As Jannet Jourdanyav, the captivating heroine with a vengeance, sometimes they tend to play like a heavy and try for the light fantastic. As Bobi Cynan, the Mayor, Diane N. Wolcott, Jr., gives a very effective performance; and Lawrence Bourdieu, as the Chaplain, Bernard Moss, as the Justices, Marilyn Aliberg, as the naive Alice, and Anne Morris, as the sentientized middle o the whole, they render an excellent amount of themselves..."

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**Wingfoot Dunk Coast Guard; Meet UV'vermont This Saturday**

By MAC COSTLEY

EARLY CO-ED ARRIVALS witnessed an exciting weekend from the dock on, as the fast-moving Trinmen torpedoed the Coast Guard 6½-3½, following a thrilling second half.

Though chased in the sprints by a formidable staff member, the New Englanders failed to offer signs of its impetus. Calibers and Yachtsmen exceled first and second places in both the 100 and 220. Hub Segor, the traditional double-winner, again dupli-
cated the feat, capturing both the 80 and mile runs with respective times of 2:10.65 and 4:28.6.

Bob Schaefer, running competitively for the first time since his injury, tested his leg in the two mile and galloped home to break the tape in 10:38.1. Fred Boynton again ca-
ured the hurdle, bouncing over the 120 yards in 16.7.

On the field, Forcier once more plowed on blue ribbons in the discus and Javelin throw. Hurling the sauc-
ever 124' 11" and the spear 169' 9", he became the only Bantam victor in the field events.

With their last home meet behind them, the Thinnies Journey Friday to Burlington, where they face the Uni-
versity of Vermont in what should prove to be, in the words of Karl Kuhr, “a reprise of the close Middle-
bury and Coast Guard meets.”

By JIM CRYSTAL

With two games coming up this week, the varsity baseball team is given a chance to raise its winning percentage from its now eye-catching .564 to an impressive .584.

Friday's contest with Fitchburg is one of the last in its fourteen game schedule as the team tries to work its way to the Western Mass Tournament. The Clothiers will try and pull out another win over the Redskins and go 2-1 in the series with the Peabody Indians.

The Georgian will battle the plentiful Quakers of the Hoosac Valley in a contest that could be crucial in the conference race. The team will try to get its second win in a row as it looks for a second straight trip to the Western Mass Tournament.

The Georgian will feature Kenney, who has been the team's top pitcher all year. Kenney has a 7-3 record and is the team's leading hitter with a .350 average.

Golfers Defeat AIC

But Bow to Eph;men;

New England's Next

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week will find the Trinity golf team at various locations in New England Intercollegiates.

The team emerged from a triangular meet last Thursday beating AIC by 12 points to 2 score while dropping a 5½ to 4½ decision to Williams. Charlie Cierro, Tom Barber, Dick Perkins, Gerry Prentice, and Paul Campion won their matches against A.C. Cor-
rier was low man with a 78 on the home Wasepassing course.

Ordinarily, Niners would have played off his match, but it would not have changed the outcome. Both Prentes and Campion lost 1-up on the eighteenth green while Cierro, Barber, and Perkins lost by identical scores of 4 and 3.

I-M Golf, Track

Finish Season

Time is getting pretty thin as far as the Intramural championship race is concerned. In softball, Delta Phi, who is leading the total point races, is riding in the top league with a 3-0 record.

Over in the division also, Trinity A Chi Rho is setting the pace with a 3-0-1 slate. The regular schedule of games will be finished up this week and next week the finals will be played.

Yesterday marked the deadline for the golfers to enter their names in the tournament. Officials were favored, but the scores are yet to be added up.

Alpha Chi Rho will also be defending the laurels won in the track meet a year ago as the first half of that event is run off this Friday. The big races of the day will be the half-mile and the qualifying heats in the dashes. The meet will conclude a week from Friday.

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This past week the Kashmirians added two more wins to their total. On Wednesday they defeated Amherst 6-4 in ten innings. The scare hardly tells the story, however, as Stubbie Case will be relied upon once again to rise to the occasion. Today the team travelled to New London to play the Couriers.

By MATT LEVINE

This week marks much in store for the hapless fresh baseball team. To-
day they went up to Amherst for a contest. Saturday finds them pressed against St. Thomas Seminary, and on Tuesday they will take the field with Bridgeport contributing the opposi-
tion. The St. Thomas game will be played here at home, and the Bridge-
port game is to be played on foreign soil.

Last week's action found back of power at the plate as the main cause for two defeats suffered at the hands of Springfield and Wesleyan. Only eight hits were mustered in two games by the Trin batters. Al Perlman, who started both encounters, gave a good showing against Springfield. He went the distance, giving up three runs on eight hits. The home offense was not able to get started, for scattered singles were all that Wade, Cuddy, and Perlman could offer at the plate.

The Trin hurlers were left stranded, crip-
tly not the mark of a victorious team.

Three Hits

The Wesleyan game was no more encouraging than the former. Taking the measure of the Little Gentlemen, the Westmen outscored them by a 3-
tally. The Trin hurlers were able to

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collect only three hits. The three Trin hurlers included a home run off the bat of Mike Pililin, and two by surprise starter Rob Bingham. Three pitchers, Al Perlman, Barry Boyd, and Mog Palmer were rudely tactful. The healthy opposition was composed by Wesley-
an's Curran who, in addition to yielding only three hits, struck out eight hometown batters.

This Saturday, the Trinmen in a contest against Bantam, and the freshest of teams, the back-up of every student and athlete, will take the field. With no student to back-up, the chances are .

Tennis Record

Still Unmarked As HC Tumbles

By SANDY BREDINE

The varsity tennis team is beating undefeated home district the season.

Faced on the road to a配上 a string of powerful and consistent competitors. The Trinmen encountered Springfield, also undefeated, past-

The men's team faced a daunting task when they went up to the Land of Lincoln. The match was not available at press time. Yet to face the Trinity tennis team is the Coast Guard here tomor-
row, and a very strong American team. This week the squad will meet the season with a match against a good Wesleyan team here Tuesday.

Saturday, the Bantams lengthened the string to six wins as they defeated Holy Cross 7-1 on the local courts. Trinity tossed all the singles and one of the doubles matches played, using their regular ladder.

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