Atheneum Society to Hold Debates On Problems of The Age of Danger

If a name must be given to this age—it's a name given to the Stone Age and the Iron Age—then it would be called The Age of Danger. This statement expressed the feeling of the plans The Age of Danger, the group has arranged a series of three debates to thoroughly discuss the problems they consider most pertinent.

First Debate
The first Age of Danger debate will be held next Tuesday in the Chemistry Auditorium at 6 p.m., with the topic: "Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue the Testing of Nuclear Weapons."

Speaking for the affirmative will be Franklin Kury, 58, and Dr. Robert F. Kinghorn, assistant professor of physics. The negative will be upheld by Robert Rock, 58, and Major Ralph W. McFerrin, associate professor of air sciences. Moderator will be Herbert Moons, 60.

Other Topics
Other topics and dates in the Age of Danger series remain tentative, but most likely to come under scrutiny are the Fifth Amendment and U.S. participation in the United Nations. The debates will be legislation, allowing each speaker 10 minutes of uninterrupted discourse and five minutes of rebuttal to each speaker outside of the classroom.

In other Athenian activity, the novice team emerged victorious in its first tournament of the season. Albert Magnus was host to seven colleges last Saturday night for the first of a series of debates. The negative team of Gil Mavros, 59, and Thomas panelist John Cross, 58, swept past Holy Cross, New Rochelle College, and New Haven State Teachers College to open the season

Dr. Allen was graduated from Wesleyan in 1913, received his M.A. degree from both Wesleyan and Columbia, and his doctorate from Princeton. He

Alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

AFROT C Marches in Parade, Visits Westover Field Air Base

The College Air Force ROTC has enjoyed an extremely active week. Included among their activities were a trip to Westover Air Force Base for Veterans' Day Service, and the Veterans' Day parade, in addition to the execution of a training exercise.

On Saturday, 9, cadets traveled to Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, where they received an extensive look at New England's Strategic Air Command base. It has been converted to a SAC base during the last two years and thus gave the group a thorough look at the nation's primary striking force.

The Annual Veterans' Day Commemoration Service was held in the Chapel on Sunday. The services, given in remembrance of the Trinity alumni killed in the service of our country, included a sermon by the Rev. Maurice A. Kidder, a former Army chaplain. Capt. Col. George Begert placed a wreath on the memorial, and Lt. Col. Edger Lawrence placed on display the Book of Remembrance. The service was conducted by Robert G. Muller, '81, containing the names and pictures of the 61 alumni killed in the World War and the Korean War. After the dedication was finished, Capt. Thomas, who was played by Capt. David Rutherford, and the procession also included the Color Guard.

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To the Tripod Executive Board,

My heartfelt congratulations on the great editorial about Trinity fraternities in the October 30 issue. I write this both as a friend of several of you and as an alumnus. The subject you chose is, in my opinion, perhaps the most pressing issue at the college today. And I can not say more than you have said and more wholehearted support for the stand you have taken. It is a matter near and dear to my heart.

My sincere hope is that you will not let the subject die after the bold approach you have made, but instead will follow it through to a conclusion that will be acceptable to many more alumni on this campus. As a member of the class of 1957, I wholeheartedly concur with the bold approach you have made, and I am confident that you will be able to secure the approval of the majority of the alumni.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Most sincerely,

BERNARD R. SCHUERER, ’68

To the Editor of the Tripod,

I feel that I am not alone in thinking that we have not enough good music at Trinity. I have already given a frank report on the concert program at the college, but I am surprised that there is not a greater interest in this subject. Why is it that there is not a greater interest in this subject? Why is it that there is not a greater interest in this subject?

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ROBERT L. LAU, ’35

Class Secretary

To the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Council of Trinity College,

The purpose of the conference was to exchange ideas and recommendations for problems that have affected I.F.C. in this area. Our representatives attended various committee meetings throughout the three-day affair. All of our discussions were enthusiastic and helpful.

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body the fact that we have been following our rushing policies in the Tripod commented frequently on this progress. Representatives of all fraternities were present at the conference and it was agreed that they should incorporate a new section in the Handbook on fraternity Rushing.

Many of the points of the fraternity system were commended by the representatives. In particular, the initiation ceremonies, which are described in the Handbook and the排行 was pronounced open at the conference, were given a vote of approval.

The Interfraternity Council and the National Interfraternity Council, with which we became affiliated some years ago, we are working to improve our I.F.C.

There are many problems facing an interfraternity council. Our problem is to provide a forum to discuss these problems, and to guide and advise our student government and organizations through them as well as possible.

BILL KUIT, President

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To the Editor of the Tripod:

A few words of constructive criticism are in order. Two weeks ago the Tripod announced that the College Band had obtained the major for two more Trinity songs to be used at football games. The Band played these songs fluently, both at Coast Guard and with negligible response from the student cheering sections.

Apparently everyone knows and sings "We Are Gonna Win" but the song contains a total of ten different words. "Fight Trinity" with a slight change, more concise vocabulary, is known by most students, but many refuse to sing, for no apparent reason other than lack of interest in actively supporting their favorite team.

This lack of interest is reflected in the recent sparsity towards "Soons of Old Trinity" and "Smart Trinity". Two good, very popular songs which are requested by a few on a point lead.

After the half the spirit was gone (or perhaps the spirit was gone and the style of applause was too), I would like to challenge you to choose when it seems to be a lost cause, but that's when the teachers are needed. A lesson must be learned from the Amerhart fans, and it's something that does not depend on the facts that they were cheering for a winning team, and that they outnumbered our side. Their cheering was both more animated and more enthusiastic, and everyone cheered together. It is the job of the cheerleaders to get everyone cheering together, but to get everyone cheering together, it is the job of the cheerleaders to get everyone cheering together.

D. A. SMITH, ’68

The Trinity College Band
Senate Discusses 'Extreme Drinking'

Discussion of the problem of extreme drinking and other "unbecoming behavior" on weekends was the main business of the Senate Monday night.

The Senate recommended to the Bexas that it take severe action against any individual who infringes College regulations, especially during the coming weekend.

A motion to sponsor a smoker jointly with the I.P.C. on the evening of December 12 was passed unanimously. This affair will close the Campus Chest drive.

President Thompson reported that a short exhibition game will be played by the West Hartford Midgic League, which is composed of boys up to 32 years of age, between the halves at the Wesleyan game Saturday. The hands will play before the game. The Trinity Marching Band had originally planned to play at half time, but due to an unfortunate misunderstanding, the time was promised to the Midgic League.

Senior Bagli (A.X.P.) was appointed to serve on a committee which will consider new methods of selecting cheerleaders. Other members of the committee will be a representative of both the Medusa and the Sophomore Dating Club.

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The Big One – Homecoming Vs. Wes; Gridders Rally for Last Chance

BY SANDY BREDINE

WITH ONLY ONE chance to show “they have what it takes,” Dan Jessee’s gridders take the field against Wesleyan Saturday in a last minute bid to clinch the Ivy League crown as the third week of a homecoming梦幻 week comes to a close at the hands of Dick Root and Gerry Biddle.

Once Wes

Trinity climaxed their 56 season with a 14-7 win over Wesleyan last Saturday to bring the “All-Time Stand­­ards” mark, which dates back to 1885, to 30 wins to the Cardinals’ 27.

Among these traditional rival­­ries, predictions are useless, as anything can happen. In any case, this game be­tween two clubs who seem to lose their games in the final quarter, promises to be a top contest.

Boothers Tie Jeffs

In Scoreless Tilt; Meet Wes. Friday

Now that the injury-ridden Trinity gridders have returned to full strength, the Jeffs, minus two prominent players in the air over this week’s t­­ilt with arch-rival Wesleyan. The Trinity team will travel west this Friday for the Middletown battle, carrying with them Shue, Ostreich, and McDougal, who were previously benched for injuries.

The gridders will be watching quar­­t­­erbacks, Bong Lebowitz and Jeff Lebowitz, for some quick tricks with the air­­like the coming gam­­down. They are hopes of holding the Cardinal’s passing yardage, the most impressive phase of their game last week. Fullbacks, over­­captain Bob Burns and Dave Eikeland will also be watching, along with their rushing duo.

Halffall Ed Spiro and trainer Bub­­laidner nervously watch third quar­­­ter action in last Saturday’s Amherst­­Trin tilt. The nesting Spiro was posted after being shaken up on an attempt to skirt the Jeff’s strong left side.

Wyrhoff rides again

Frosh Face Wes;

Tie Jeffs 13-13

BY RICK ROBBY

In a thrilling battle before a small but enthusiastic crowd, a spirited Trinity frosh football team came from behind, late in the fourth quarter, to tie the Amherst frosh eleven, 13-13.

The Trinity me­­et the undefeated Wesleyan frosh here, Friday, at three O’clock.

The frosh drew first blood against Amherst when halfback Carty Fink’s 33 yard punt was blocked and the ball came down on the 4 yard line. Quarterback Tony Sanders, hit end Cliff Berstein with a nifty 24 yard pass, Ken Cromwell carried the pigskin to the ten. Bill Noonan then bunted the extra point, to tie the game, 6-6.

In the last 36 seconds, Cromwell tried a field goal from the eighteen, but his kick was wide. That’s the story of the game. The frosh showed off their offensive and defensive prowess.

Improved Yearlings Coach Cliff McFee was extremely pleased with his ball club. He thought they showed a marked improvement better in every phase. He also pointed out the improvement of 9 thriving frosh this year.

The freshmen will climax their season Saturday, November 13, when they collide with the undefeated Wes­­leyan frosh. This game figures to be the most exciting of the year. Their passing was as expert as was the Amherst’s running, coming up with four straight, defeated the Am­­herst frosh, 26-13.
Crows Flex Muscles While Awaiting AD-Psi U Result

With but one game left on the regular football schedule, it is time for the intramural playoffs to enter the spotlight. A.D. and Psi U, duel in the remaining game, a clash which will champion. The winner of this game will meet Crow, the National league champion, for the IM championship.

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Congressman Ed May Dines With Trin Political Scientists

Last Tuesday evening in Cook Lounge, the Political Science Club welcomed Congressman Ed May, who spoke to the group about his career in politics and his impressions of President Eisenhower.

The local Republican legislator told the members of the club about his role in political prominence through the recent presidential campaign and his recent successful campaign for a congressional seat. He answered many questions concerning the problems of a first-term congressman and the difficulties involved in representing a large congressional area such as Hartford.

Preparing for Mock Legislation

The Political Science Club has also become active in preparing for the forthcoming mock legislation. At a meeting of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislative's executive council, a large delegation from Trinity began to lay the groundwork for the three-day session which will be held in the Capitol in early March. The College's club will sponsor two bills before the student legislature, one to amend the Political Science Club, and the other to revise Connecticut's breach of peace laws.

Carl Shuster, president of the Political Science Club, has observed that Trinity plans to have an unusually active and strong group at the mock sessions. Preliminary organization of the club has resulted, indicating that the club will have candidates for some of the important House and Senate positions as well as committee posts.

IFC Discusses Open Off Campus Rushing

The Campus rushing program problem was reopened in Monday night's IFC meeting. Fred Berglass (FKA) moved that the present rushing rules be revised to include "open off campus rushing" with the present rules concerning gifts and freshmen dorms and Vernon Street remaining as stated in the IPC by-laws.

Bruce Gladfelter (Phi Psi) also moved that social and eating clubs members of fraternities must be governed by IFC rushing rules. Both motions were tabled until representatives could take the motions back to their homes for discussion.

Discussion followed concerning the IFC weekend: the IFC Ball will be Friday, Dec. 6, at the Stassen-Club Band. Tickets will be $3.00 and the dance will be semi-formal.

MUSIC MAJORST How know to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but Choir Irv! Chorus: Light up a light smoke... a Lucky Strike!

Don't just stand there... STICKLE! MAKE $25

Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings please—staple to your answer.) Each Standing Stickler will receive $25. So send stacks of 'em with your name, college and class to Happy-Jolly-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Band Outscores Amherst Group

Although unexpectedly matched by a larger and stronger Amherst band, the College Band scored another point Saturday on the Amherst field.

Prior to game time, the group executed a snappy greeting to the fans on both sides of the field. At half-time the Band provided the entire show, as the Amherst band did not march. After forming an "A" and playing for the Amherst stands, the formation swiftly changed to a "T," as the group marched across the field to conclude the show on the Trinity side.

This week the trousers the Band will use for the Amherst game were snipped from the waist to give the trousers a tight fit.

CHARLES' RESTAURANT

Steaks Over Hickory Logs $1.50

52 PARK STREET

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Temple of Sideburns...

Roll's most striking characteristic is a beard calculated to seriously saturate the listener. Indeed, if this were the case we should long since cast away such weening vistas of passion as Wagner's Tristan and Isolde and Tchaikowsky's Romeo and Juliet. As a one-looker he has it, this strong solution in a 2/4 or 4/4 has is nothing but a reflection of "the rhythm of life." It is solely in a pulsating rhythm, though, that Rock and Roll bears resemblance to the aforementioned music. And even in this respect it is a shallow imitation, for so-called primitive man has drums alone achieved the same end while creating a unique art form of his own. Melodically and harmonically, too, Rock and Roll is pale imitation since it mimes some of the harsh sounds we hear in contemporary music. When Rock and Roll so pitifully lacks, of course, is the other intelligence and sensitivity of a Wagner or Tchaikowsky to spell man's concepts from the simple, gar­geous to the beautiful.

But the question still remains as to why Rock and Roll has such a grip on the young people of today. As I pondered this, I began to think what teenagers of other times must have enjoyed. Suddenly, I was struck with the idea that there is a great similarity between our day and the era fol­lowing World War I.

The tune of the singing Twenty's of "who gives a damn—has fun while you can" was reflected in a popular music whose strongest chara­cteristic, like Rock and Roll, is a primitive beat. There is admittedly much more to Dixieland Jazz than its beat. Skill is required to produce some of the improvised blas­lings of a trumpet, trombone, clarinet, bass, drums and piano pieces. Dixieland artists were developed through years of jam sessions and made in clubs before they were recognized as stars. I contrast this with Rock and Roll's presentation and Elvis Presley, who catalyzed fans from behind the wheel of a truck.

The point is that in this country, with its jaded attitude toward life prompted by the proximity of wars and the likelihood of future wars, perhaps youth's attitude is again reflected in its musical taste. If that be so, we must comment, with reference to Elvis' popularity, that Darwin had the wrong species.