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Secretary of Labor Mitchell Names Jacobs to Labor Post

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced on Monday, April 21, the appointment of Trinity College President, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, as chairman of the United States Delegation to the Maritime Session of the International Labor Conference.

This is the first time in history that a delegate to the I.L.O. from the United States has been a practicing campus president.

The I.L.O. session will be held in Geneva, Switzerland, from April 29 to May 16. Dr. Jacobs traveled to Washing@ton last spring to receive invitations from State Department and Labor Department officials for the position of Delegate for United States, but this is the first time he has been asked to serve as a regular representative of the United States government at an international conference.

The United States, as host, holds the rank of captain in the I.L.O. fleet and is composed of employer and worker delegations from the eighty national Labor Conference meets on a regular basis, in Geneva, Switzerland, from April 29 to May 16. Dr. Jacob will be accompanied by his wife, June A. Jacobs, as chairman of the United States delegation to the Maritime Session of the International Labor Conference.

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Athletics Wins Home Tourney

“Wesleyan and Trinity have each won the same number of rounds — four. Next to be totaled were the scores of the speakers. Love rating would win, but both came out 200! Then did two things: (a) the number of first speaker felt good, and (b) the total number of points gained the least total points being the winner.

155 to 176

On the basis of the last criterion, Trinity has won the tournament with five first places to Wesleyan’s three and 155 points to Wes, 176. With these words, the Baptist backhand team won the Second Annual Trinity College Debate Tourney. The three round tournament took place last Sat., on the campus.

The first round was a regular debate, the second was a cross examination, the third was on the national topic, and the third round was on an extemporaneous debate. This year’s theme was: "We that we impair man’s effort to travel in outer space. This final round gave the debaters to improve on a subject they had never debated before.

On hand for the debate were teams from Wesleyan, University of Missouri, University of Illinois, City College of New York, and Trinity. The winning Baptist team was composed of Herbert Moorin, Thomas A. Mattox, Paul Bolding and Douglas Wolf. The trophy was donated by Kay Jewlers of Hartford.

Aid of Others

The Athletes is indebted to Dr. Black, Cothren, Cooper, Meade, Serbina, and Smith; Mr. Hubert, a Trinity graduate, who donated their time to Judge the debate. Trinity’s tournament is unique in that it is the only one in which the winning team can donate the judges their own team.

Next weekend will mark the last official tournament for the Athletes Society, when a novice team goes to a local tournament. The annual banquet will be held the following Monday.

Richardson to Head IIV

By FRED WERNER

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Next year’s IIV staff selected Sunday are: Front row (l. to r.): Frederick Honey, Grover Richardson, Frank Birley, Aaron Fleischman. Back row (l. to r.): Harrison Bridge, John Wilkins, Marvin Peterson, Edward Millham.

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Amherst Graduate Student Compares English-American Educational Span

In a recent issue of The Amherst Student Keith Morris, an Amherst graduate student from England, presented some observations on the English and American educational systems. His paper was recently printed in the Hartford Times and is of considerable interest to students in both countries.

The English system, Morris notes, is very different from the American. While the English system is more centralized and has a strong emphasis on traditional subjects, the American system is more flexible and allows for a greater range of courses. Morris also points out that the American system is more student-centered, with a greater emphasis on critical thinking and problem-solving.

Despite these differences, Morris notes that both systems have their advantages and disadvantages. The English system, he argues, is better suited for students who want to specialize in a particular field, while the American system is better suited for students who want to explore a wide range of subjects.

Morris concludes by suggesting that there is much to be gained from a comparison of the two systems. He hopes that more students will follow his lead and consider studying in the other country.

Sincerely,
Robert Pack
Fred Werner
Conference Chairman

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Psychology and Its Role in Science

By KARL SCHEIBER

Many students might be surprised to learn that psychology plays a major role in science. This is because psychology is often thought of as a branch of the humanities, and not as a scientific discipline.

However, as Karl Scheiber points out in his article, psychology is actually one of the most important sciences. This is because it studies the mind and behavior, which are at the heart of all scientific inquiry.

Scheiber notes that psychology has made significant contributions to many fields, including medicine, education, and criminal justice. He also points out that psychology is increasingly being used by scientists in other fields to help them understand the human mind.

Scheiber concludes by suggesting that psychology has a bright future ahead. He believes that the discipline will continue to grow and evolve, and that it will become even more important in the years to come.

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Center for Italian Studies
Begun With $100,000 Grant

A $100,000 grant has been made to Trinity College to establish the Gerson Barbieri Center for Italian Studies. President Jacobs announced yesterday.

Since 1956, the Gerson Barbieri Foundation has actively contributed to the advancement of Italian Studies at Trinity since 1956, when it gave the first of two $10,000 grants. Funds to date have been employed to bring two Italian students to Trinity for a year of study; for the purchase of books and journals; the establishment of a lecture series; and in other ways to strengthen the teaching of Italian at Trinity. Students have also competed for prizes for achievement in spoken Italian.

Organization of the Center
The Center is to be run by a Board composed of members of the College faculty and administration. The first chairman of the Board will be selected at a later date. There will be a day-to-day Director of the Center, who will be appointed by the Chairman of the Board.

President Jacobs further pointed out Trinity's recognition of the importance of Italian studies over the years. He noted that Trinity has produced 10 graduates in recent years who have gone on to receive their doctorates in romance languages, and all of them intensively studied Italian as a major part of their courses. He also said, "This is a very important event for us at Trinity, and we are very happy to be able to make this gift to our University."
The Senior Ball To Feature Pipes

The Senior Ball will feature two in-ter-views during which the Pipes will take the spotlight. The new Pipes will again meet the stage for their traditionally excellent renditions of college songs. In addition there will be a space contact with one contestant or princess to be chosen from each social organization.

Submit to Nugor

The entries are to be submitted to Hub Nugor no later than Sunday, April 27, so that publicity can be arranged. Pictures as well as informa-tion about the candidate, who must be the date of a senior, are also required.

Bishop Bayouk speaker at the Spring Dinner for the Canterbury Club members in Hurlin on Tues-day, the 29th, at 7:00 p.m. The Soffragan Bishop of New York will be the guest speaker.

The Junior Ball, April 27, will be preceded by the Annual Dinner and Dance for Faculty and Students, at 7:00 p.m.

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JA's 30 Strong for September

The Dean's Office has released the names of the Junior Advisors for the 1958-59 school year. With the new integrated dormitories, the Junior Ad-visors' role has been somewhat altered. He will be placed throughout the cam-pus dorms attempting to perform his function in a somewhat modified en-vironment. His counseling will apply to a smaller group of freshmen and should therefore be a more effective aid to the difficulties of adjusting to college life.

The following juniors were named:

Arce, E. David
Bassett, John V.
Becht, Raymond J.
Brath, Roland T.
Breen, Charles A.
Costley, Lloyd M.
Gibbs, James G.
Greene, Raymond V.
Grubs, Thomas S.
Guthrie, Frank R.
Havens, Charles M.
Jurgis, Frank K.
Jennings, William C.
Kenes, Jonathan.
Lees, David E.
Mass, John
Morgue, Robert S.
Perreove, Arthur

Four Chemistry Majors Receive Special Awards

Four students have received special awards for outstanding work in chem-istry. Dr. Sterling H. Smith, chair-man of the department, announced Saturday.

Senior Keyes

Senior Lewis S. Keyes, received the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society's prize for the outstanding junior in chemistry. The award consists of a year's mem-bership in the American Chemical Society together with a year's sub-scription to one of its journals. Keyes is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the Hillel So-ciety.

Three from Philadelphia

Three students from Philadelphia earned the other awards. Michael S. Polk, '59, has been awarded the Chemical Rubber Company's $250 prize for his contribution to the American Chemical Society's prize for the outstanding student in organic chemistry. The Merck Index award, consisting of two copies of the Merck Index—a handbook for the chemist, pharmacist, and physician—was presented to David A. Rowe of the senior class and Charles G. Blumstein of the junior class, both for outstanding work in organic chemistry.

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Jesters' 'Hamlet' To Open April 30; Toeý Tops Cast

April 26th is opening night for the Jesters' performance of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.' Performances will run every night through Thursday, May 3, in Alumni Hall.

Tickets for the opening night performance are reserved for the Trinity faculty. Several Connecticut schools have been invited to bring groups of students to witness Hamlet on the final two nights. Tickets for all other nights will be available to Trinity students as well as the general public.

Two new names have been added to the cast. In order to support the newly formed Jesters' fencing team, Bishop's School will loan the Jesters the services of James Kennedy and Martin L. Kennedy, a member of the Commission for Economical Relations of the Episcopal Church and in touch with churches of different denominations.

The Rev. James W. Kennedy, who will lecture school on how to use fencing techniques, will also lecture his students on their scholarship. The Rev. James Kennedy will lecture at Trinity College on his personal experiences as a top-level fencer.

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Lacrosse Team Faces Worcester Tech; Wiser Sparkles in Win Against Brown

By ED WAGONNER

When the smoke cleared after a rough-and-tumble, hard-fought lacrosse contest here Friday, the Blue and Gold emerged on the long end of an impressive 7-5 score over a very good Brown club. Prior to the encounter, Brown had downed MIT and Wesleyan. On Saturday, they bounced back for a win over powerful Adolphus, indicating the quality of the Triton showing.

An unusually large and enthusiastic crowd watched Bob Wiser collect three goals, Binky Bailey two, and Joe Waring and Guisto Martin each one in the double overtime triumph. The best single performances, however, was by ubiquitous goalie Steve Leisure, whose spectacular saves contributed greatly to the victory.

Coach Chet McPhee cited also the performances of Pringle and McNeil, two freshmen midfielders. Eddie Spence's aggressive body checking, he points out, highlighted the defensive play. All the team's veterans performed well, as was expected, and the locals performed creditably.

"The win," streamers McPhee, "was definitely a team effort," regardless of outstanding individual play. "The high point of the game was the desire to win."

Although the game was rugged, with 15 fouls for Trinity and 10 for Brown, injuries were at a bare minimum. Turman suffered bruised ribs, Bailey a bruised right shoulder, and Mileham a bruised knee.

The Bantams' offense, spotty in the first half, began to smooth out in the third quarter. In the overtime period, the outcome remained in doubt.

Significantly, the ball was in the Triton half of the field eight of the ten minutes. The coach and team feel that the rigorous training schedule definitely paid off in the Brown contest. The men held up well in the overtime, while the Brown contingent was becoming importently tired.

The squad found their second test against perennially strong Ambhurst this afternoon in a contest played on the opponents' field. In its only previous bout, Ambhurst was blanked 8 to 0 by a very powerful Tuttle contingent. The outcome shows they can be beaten, but also that they were hungry for a win today. Ambhurst, 2-4-1 last year but conference champs, appeared to be in the process of rebuilding and should not be taken lightly.

Trackmen Travel to Middlebury; Scharf Establishes Mile Record

By JIM RHODES

In a record-shattering performance by Bob Scharf in the mile run and Bob Langen's lightning-quick quarter-mile, the Blue men dropped last Saturday's meet with the University of Vermont.

While hunting through the vault, standing high jump, and information about early local track history, I also came upon the pages devoted to a group's annual track meet. Proof of changing interpretation was the picture on their program, "three-legged race," which was that of a group of "turkeys" gobbling about in a rustic farm yard.

The time have changed. The above photo is proof enough that things are forever changing. Today's view from the same spot is a vastly altered one. The trees have reached maximum size, a wing has been added, and the buildings have aged.

This past week, track standout Bob Scharf established a new Trinity record for the mile run. Here again, times have changed. Win time, 4:28.9. This indicates an enormous change with respect to the best time recorded in Trinity's first track meet on a spring afternoon in 1878. That day, the stop-watch read 5:57 seconds.

Track at Trinity had its start in 1875, when the College took part in the founding of the NCAA. Looking back at some of the events in the first fall meet in 1878, a smile will undoubtedly come to the faces of all. An old "type" is an entertaining reminder of how values, ways of life, and track meets have changed.

Most of the action was similar to that taking place on the clodders in the Meet of today. The schedule of events included a 100-yard dash, hurdles, running broad jump, quarter and half mile runs, etc.

However, a few of the races on the agenda have now become obsolete. You were the "three-legged race," another, the "wheelbarrow race," and yet another, a "rack race." The main event of the afternoon was the one mile walk. The race that day must have been a slow one, because the winner, whose time was 8:46 seconds, finished only a half-second ahead of the "walker-up." A few moments later, this same winner, one Walton Leet, went on to win the three mile walk in 36 minutes.

By 1903, the track meet formula had just about jelled, excepting for a few events. An indoor meet against Wesleyan included a "potato race, fonk vault, standing high jump, and 30 yard dash."

For the record that last event was three seconds.

Thus Trinity has changed through time, but the "rack race and the one mile walk remain, the former being seen in all its splendor in this year's Easter parades, and the latter taking place when the phys. ed. classes got sent on their weekly jaunts on the long course around the school.

While hunting through thefiles of old Trinity publications, trying to find information about early local track history, I also came upon the pages devoted to the school's extra-curricular organizations of the past. Some, proved to be quite amusing. There was one club bragged, "Freshmen may own, and seniors may go, but yet there remains the R.E.S.O." (Royal Egyptian String Ornette). Another club boasted as its honorary member, Omar Khayyam. The club's outlook, as stated, "As every man voted for himself, no officers were elected." A third organization, one which lasted to this day, was the Sophomore Dining Club. Proof of changing interpretations was the picture on their page. It was that of a group of 'turkeys' gobbling about in a rustic farm setting.

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Nine Opposes Yale Tomorrow; Canivan and McDonough Shine

By CHARLES BURGER

Mylo McDonough, playing the role of a maitre d' at a Mouse Inn, turned on a light and handed the varsity nine to their second win in as many outings, downing Worcester Tech, 6-2, last Thursday.

Pitching shutout ball until the ninth inning, the fast-firing curve-ball hurler struck eleven hapless Worcester basemen while walking only one. With two out in the last of the ninth, McDonough was tagged for two singles and a double before getting his real moundman Don Alexander to fly to center for the last out.

McDonough Hits Too

At the plates the lanky right-hander also stole the show. In the second inning he drove in two Trinity runs with a single, and again in the eighth he accounted for two more tallys by utilizing a diabolical infield squeeze play, driving two bantams on base.

The Bantams pulled up their third marker in the fifth. After two men had reached via W.P. errors, Coach Jones called for a double steal. Before the luckless visitors realized what was happening, third baseman Bill Rosepl had slid across the plate at a virtual walk.

The varsity's airight defense proved to be an important factor in the proceedings; 21 of the 27 batters came to the plate without errors, while the bungling visitors from Worcester put up a poor showing in the only two miscues of the game.

George Wyckoff and Paul Capone, both returnees from last year's squad, also participated in the match. Coach Mitch Pappas has a trimmig view of this year's squad. Fappure feels he has a well-balanced combinatio n of pitchers and runners of the moundsman and the team could go far.

The golfers have lost only two of last year's top seven, captain Sam Minnow and Jim Barber. The five returnees are Prentice, Cerri, George Wyckoff, Perkins, and Capone. The top news today so far seems to be Tom Wyckoff, John Wardell, Nick Holland, Jack Donahue, and Pete Johnson.

John Whaam has come along very well lately and should be starting every match from now on. Tomorrow brings the team a chance to prove its prowess when it faces Worcester Tech at Farmington.

The home-town hurler had a no-hitter going until the eighth inning. With two away, Amber's rightfielder, Ralph Gardiner, broke the spell with a single. Canivan showed signs of tiring in the ninth when singles by Gorman, Stephans, and All-American shortstop Marsh McCann produced the lead Jeffs' solely tally.

The hot hand came in the third frame when Canivan doubled to right, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored when centerfielder Ralph Stasner dropped Jack Thompson's sliding line drive.

McGowan Slams

Bambant centerfielder Jack McGow- en, with two hits, was the star of the day at the plate, delivering his big blow in the eighth inning. With two men on base, McGowan powered a long triple over the rightfielder's head which anchored for the winning margin.

With these two victors under their belts, the varsity nine will play to Yale tomorrow. The Bulldogs, winners of a 4-2 non-wust record, last to Springfield last week, 11-3.

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Phi Kappa Psi has elected the following officers for the new year: F.M. president, Jerry Johnson, vice-president, Dave Rondutis, recording secretary, Gene Lindeman, treasurer, and Tim Horse, corresponding secretary.

Engineering . . .
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Noted. New equipment will also be brought into the expanded Hughes Engineering Laboratory, including a vibration machine, steam turbine, a test electrical equipment, and special heat transfer units.

Frosh Out to Plow Avon Farm; 
First Meet Droppe to UMass
By SAM WAGNER

![Image of a chalkboard with text]

The frosh track team is looking forward to an improved performance from the Friday opener as they face

Townsend College of Connecticut Today.

The only way for the team to get

after the defeat by the U. Mass, is
derground in up.

The Trin frosh hurdles was won by
two events, succeeding in the visi-
tors 84-53.

Bob Brown, Lou Matsuhashi, and
Riot Pottenger posted the Blue and Gold first place, capturing the blue ribbons in the shot put, high jump, and
low hurdles respectively.

Brown cleared the shot 50 feet, 8
inches to win in that event, Matsu-
hashi cleared the bar at 5 feet, 7 and 4
inches, and Pottenger attained over the
high hurdles in 22.5 seconds for Trin
firsts.

In tennis, Sigma Nu took

the American opener by downing

the winners to meet Elston A
while the losers face D Phi.

Track and golf are fast approaching.

Track trials are May 9 to be

followed by the finals on May 15. Gol-
courses may play between April 26 and
May 7.