Rehearsals Ceasing as Jesters Begin Presentation of 'Hamlet'

Tonight at a special faculty preview open only to all members of the Jesters, the first Shakespearean presentation by Trinity's Hamlet group has been successfully concluded. The production was directed by John Tye, and the scenery was designed by Thomas Morddel. Producers tomatoes and purple flowers, which adorned the stage, were also designed by Morddel.

For the Jesters, the production of Hamlet will be given for the faculty tonight (left to right): Dale Lawrence, Woody Osborne, and Philip Josephs.

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TRINITY EVALUATION of Freshmen Year Begins: Orientation

BY FRED H. WEBNER

During the Christmas term, students freshmen met weekly with the Executive Board in what was formally called "The Freshman Evaluation of Freshman Year." The editors were curious to know what factors shaped the attitudes of the novice Trinmian; what were his reactions to college, assignments, and his future plans.

Without structure, the student-run program gave participants an opportunity to learn about the curriculum and degree requirements. In this role, freshmen can serve as a valuable guide for incoming students. The Freshman Evaluation program was designed to provide an opportunity for incoming students to meet freshmen and to share their experiences. Participants included members of the faculty, the administration, and students.

The purpose of the Freshman Evaluation program is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and to foster a sense of community among freshmen. Participants are encouraged to share their experiences and to offer suggestions for improvement. The program is designed to be a safe and open space for all students to engage in meaningful dialogue and to gain a deeper understanding of the college community.

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The Bonds of Interest: The role of the President will be the sixth played by Mr. Bose in his freshman year at Trinity. Often said in that chapter for his intense scrutiny and versatility in such diversified parts as that of the protagonist in last year's musical comedy "Never Do Today," he followed it up his hilarious Degalebry in Much Ado About Nothing in the Jesters' first and very successful run with Elizabethan comedy. Mrs. Bose is a well-known figure in the student body, having been a member of the college's senior class for the past four years. She has been involved in a wide range of extracurricular activities, including serving as a member of the student government and the TRIP class. In addition, she has been an active member of the New England chapter of the National Association of College Women. Her contributions to the college community have been recognized and appreciated by her peers and the college administration.

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Steps Toward Individual Studies To Be Evaluated

It is the duty of the College to see to it that students of exceptional ability receive special attention, for the student does not receive but gives, and his effectiveness on the ability of educational institutions to seek out, encourage, and train the best minds of the country, from whatever strata of life they may come, suggested Professors Means, Notelos, Allen andthis not only to the student and to the instructor but also to the world at large, which is dis tended with the teaching of the college and is pressing for a reappraisal of the whole system of our education. The Committee wrote that the development of honors divisions and tutorials will not only be educational prestige to Trinity but go far in adapting Trinity in a changing world.

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The method of supervision varied a good deal. In some cases the student was almost wholly on his own while others met with a faculty member once or twice a month. A few of the students reported that their advisors and seminars were viewed as semi-independent work, preparation for independent study. There were exceptions, such as Swarthmore, where the student was assigned a faculty member for the independent study program. In many instances this difference in method was due to the varying conditions of each institution's guide and counselor, but the quizzens, tests, and papers found in regular course work are dispensed with. In short, a great deal of the burden of the study program shifted from the instructor to the student.

The placing of greater responsibility upon the student for his own education was the most common goal sought after by the various institutions under study. The following are some of the programs: 1) the faculty member was to be a consultant; 2) the faculty member was to be a consultant and a guide; 3) the faculty member was to be a consultant and a guide, but the quizzens, tests, and papers found in regular course work are dispensed with; 4) the student was almost on his own while others met with a faculty member once or twice a month; 5) the student was assigned a faculty member for the independent study program; 6) the student was assigned a faculty member for the independent study program, with the advisor and seminars viewed as semi-independent work, preparation for independent study.

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Young Men's Thoughts to Lightly Turn
As Queen Contest Highlights Weekend

BY HUR SEUG

Always with an eye for the womenfolk, the Senior Class will present twelve feminine beauties, representing the ten fraternities, the Brownell Club, and the Neutrals, in introducing the Senior Ball Queen Contest Saturday night at the Hartford Club. The Queen Contest will highlight the dance presented by the Class of 1956, who were fortunate in procuring the services of Elliott Lawrence and his orchestra, bringing to this Trinity big name dance music for the first time in four years.

Dean Pinks

Jack Sbrnenck will switch from Shakespearean actor to jovial master of ceremonies in time to oversee the drawing of the Queen's name by Dean Joseph C. Clarke, one of the evening's hagemon. Jack will introduce the candidates from each organization before Dean Clarke selects the winner who will be showered with champagne and roses.

The queen candidates have been selected from the various organizations on campus with the only stipulation that the girl be a member of at least the senior class. The following girls have been chosen candidates:

Representing Alpha Chi Rho, Miss Muriel Frisbie, a sophomore at Bridgewater Teachers College, competes for the Neutrals.

House Parties Feature Jazz, Dances, Picnics

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the houses on Vernon Street will be busy with the social events that will celebrate the big Spring weekend. Phi Psi will feature RalphStraun, band Friday night and an off campus picnic Sunday afternoon.

The Turner Trio from New London will play a jazz concert at Deke on Sunday afternoon.

A "Jamaica Holiday" is what the Crows are calling their Friday night dance. A jam session with the Royal Garden Six will follow on Sunday.

Delta Phi will be having an indoor picnic Friday, and a jazzy concert-picnic to class the weekend.

Brownell Club will dance to Pete Peterson's band Friday night. A beach party in Milford is on the agenda for Sunday.

Eddy French will bring his band to Sigma Nu on Sunday. Phi U will be honored by a personal appearance on the part of Ralph Stuart whose band will play Friday and Sunday.

A.D. will become "Hernando's Hideaway" Friday night. There will be a cocktail party on the part of Ralph Stuart, in addition to clansman, who will present Miss Marilyn Gay, class of 1959 at Smith College.

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Dr. Margenau also discussed the importance of technology in modern society.

According to Dr. Margenau, technology has become an integral part of our daily lives and has greatly contributed to the advancement of science and society.

Dr. Margenau's lecture was well-received by the audience, who were impressed by his insights into the role of technology in the modern world.

The lecture drew to a close with a Q&A session, where Dr. Margenau answered questions from the audience on the topic of technology.
St. Thomas Here for Ball;
Lynch Surprise on Mound

Tony Sanders chalked up his second win as he led the Shults-
mien to an 8-6 decision over the Monson nine Saturday. The
Sanders with an eight hit attack.

Senior Netmen
Battle Worcester

A clear, cold, and wildly windy day was the setting last Saturday after-
noon when the Trinity varsity tennis team subdued the engineers of
Worcester by a score of 7-2. It took
Bill Ward three sets to defeat Cohen
5-2, 6-4, 6-1, as he was not acqu-
sumed to their sand courts. Morgan
really overcame Aphan 6-2, 6-1, while
Capt. Dodd Miles defeated Gustavon
6-2, 6-1 with little effort. Carrington
Clark won over Galbraith 6-3, 6-2, and
Johnny Hartz triumphed over
Minor 6-2, 6-4.

The unfortunate event of the day
was Frank Williams' loss to Smith,
Williams readily won the first set
6-0. Too overconfident, he then went
on to lose the next two sets 5-7, 3-6
respectively. Trinity trusts that this
incident will prove didactic and that
Frank will pull all of his efforts into the
forthcoming games.

Strong Doubles

Trinity took out one of the three
doubles matches with Clark-Swanston
over Smith-Gustavon 8-4, 7-5, and
Miles - Fincher/bror/ winning Aspen
6-1, 6-0. The doubles team of
Morgan-Borgman dropped their
match to Cohen-Rome 6-1, 6-2.

Nine Stops Yale, Coasties;
Middlebury, Next Game

Trinity's ace left hander Jimmy
Canivan had no trouble at all in solv-
ing either the kite-flying winds or the
opening Eli batter as he led the
Bantams nine to a 3-0 thumping of
Yale last Thursday afternoon. Cani-
van delighted the large and highly
partisan Trinity crowd with his as-
sortment of dipper-doodle pitches, as
the Bantams downed Yale for the
second consecutive year.

The Jossemen hopped on Ell left
Tom Burke for two tallies in the first
frame and one more in the second, and
then coated home as Canivan, relying on a bewildering slow curve,
blanked the Yale crew on two hits.
Burke added the Trinity cameo in the
first inning by uncorking two wild
pitch and giving up a home run.

Trinity's fast balling right hander
got all the margin he needed when
the Bantams bunched five of their

Bill Abelles—right field

sight hits in a big four run third in-
ing. The third inning spew was
capped by LeClair's towering two run
gomer to the boat shed in deep right
center field.

Jack McGowan preserved Myo's
shutout with five exception-aly fine
catches in deep center Field. With
the gusty wind making any low fly ball
a potential homer, McGowan snuffed
several Coast Guard rallies with his
sparking catchers.

Thompson Hurt

The afternoon was not all smiles,
unfortunately, as the victory was
tempered by the injury of first base-
man Jack Thompson. In the sixth in-
ning, Captain Jack reeled into an old
leg injury in an attempted steal of
second. He had to be carried from
the field, and it is not known just how
long he will be on the inactive list.
Harry Byrdien replaced him.

This weekend the Bantams, riding the
cruft of their four game winning streak, will be out to grab two more
victories at the expense of M. I. T.
and Middlebury. On Friday, when the

(Continued on page 8)
Holy Cross Weekend Rival; Lacrosse Team Tops WPI

Chet McPhee’s lacrosse squad came through with a strong second half and overtime to complete a successful Saturday afternoon of play at Trinity with a 7-3 victory over Worcester Tech. Bob Weiser led the attack with four goals, followed by Turing with two and Widging with one. Four valuable assists by Dick Bailey and one by Jim Widing were also highlighted of the belated Trin surge.

Widing’s efforts were especially notable in the overtime. When the goals were really needed, he tossed in one unassisted and made the assist on another to break up a 3-all tie and put the game on ice.

After a score goal and early loss lead, the Bantams lapsed into a com- placency that was shown in their sluggish, ineffectual play, which was not overcome until six minutes remained in the half. Trailing by 2-2, the team was shifted into a more aggressive and better calculated offensive play. This revived offense, coupled with a tighter defense, enabled the visitors impotent for the last 46 minutes of play. The second half found the Blue and Gold completely dominating the action. Moving to a 3-5 tie at the end of regulation time, they gained insurance by two more goals and retained possession of the ball until the final gun.

An indication of Trin’s control of the offensive play is their 52 shots at the goal compared with Worcester’s 35 in the overtime, significantly, the locals took 14 shots to the visitors’ 4.

“The cohesiveness of the afternoon wasn’t reflected in the tempers,” noted McPhee. With men slow in getting up from body checking and a case of flying fists occurring, the game grew steadily more hostilely-contested. Behind “the big fat man” and his personnel campaign, the visitors matched the Bantams’ 16 fouls before the contest was over. As the chapel’s long shadow stretched across the field, inevitable fistfights and expulsion fouls followed many lesser misdemeanors. Despite the rugged play, Trin has yet to incur a serious injury.

Although Weiser dominated the scoring, Coach McPhee again stresses team effort as the decisive factor in garnering the win. Confidence of a win even at halftime, the squad never lightened up.

Capt. Sam Bockius, believes the coach, deserves special mention for his invaluable studying influence. One of the outstanding performers, his is always after a loose ball, taking the sting when the pressure is on, backing up shots, and controlling the ball. A skilled worker on defense, keeping his man out of position for scoring, he checked many scoring threats.

Jim Turman, who entered the scoring column with two spectacular goals, helped to ease the pressure in the last encounter. Tom Ross, for his 40-minute work on defense in three games, also deserves a citation. He has spear-headed a steady, competent job by the straight defensive trio of himself, Pete Corbet, and Fred Wagner.

Last Wednesday the lacrosse men lost 7-4 to a hustling Amherst team.

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Even with two blue ribbons and assorted seconds and thirds, the Bantams had trouble. Glaring white sweaters and the broad jump. Middlebury swept the broad jump. Trinity also lost ground in the pole vault and the 220 low hurdles. Thanks to McWethy, the Bantams took three of the top four in the 100 and 220 yard dash while Scharf took the one and two mile run. Langen was victorious in the 440 as was DeColigay in the shot. With Karl Schelbe present,faired better in the broad jump, taking a first and second. However, once again the Javelin was the Bantams’ downfall. The Javelin collected all the three places.

Karl Speaks

When asked to reflect upon his strategy in the long jump, taking a first and second, while Warren and Elick had some difficulty but finally came out on top-4.6, 4.7, 6.2.

Darkness Comes

Each team received a point apiece as Hubby and Ewart split two sets with Brooks and HYland in a match which resulted in a tie of darkness.

Coach Duth was generally impressed with the play of his boys, but 2-3 set was fairly rough matches. Duth considers the Chase team which the Bantams fared Saturday as "possibly the strongest we'll face".

Linksman Blast Weak Tech

The Blue and Gold golfers traveled to Wanapago to make it two straight wins against Western Tech. In 10 holes, the Bantams went to Tom Wyckoff, with a 74, and Tom Drabowsky and Charles Cerri to, both with 76.

This Thursday, the squad will head for Williams, with high hopes of capturing a quadrangular meet against Springfield (A, I, C), and Amherst. The results of the victorious sally into the Wanapago woods: Swartz, W, defeated Przybyl, W, 3 & 2; Cerri, T, defeated Soccoli, 6 & 4; G. M. Hall, T, defeated Hall, W, 4 & 2; T. Drabowsky, T, defeated Shireen, 6 & 4; Perkins, T, defeated Depuy, 3 & 2; and Holland, T, defeated Kurth, 6 & 4; Winsans, T, defeated Condling, 4 & 3.

COACH JESSEE, NOW AND THEN

The walk down to the field house seems longer than usual. You're going there for a chat with Dan Jesse. You've never spoken with Jesse before for any length of time. What to say... to ask? ... Ah, get talking about his career here at school. Last year was his twenty-fifth. No one ever mentioned it. The field house looks ahead.

Inside, there isn't a sound to be heard. As you climb the stairs, the brushing of your shoes echoes about the stairwell. Then comes the clickety-clack of a typewriter. How is it that those 'silent' portables make more noise than the standard ones?

After a brief hesitation at the door, you walk into a sunfilled room. You're walking into the sun. Your eyes adjust, and the effort makes you feel weak. The sunshine lights the room and makes everything seem bright.

You're about to make a mistake.

You ask him about some of his best ballplayers. He mentions names like Krabowsky, O'Malley, Drabowsky, and Case. The first two mean nothing to you. The last two are the Wycliffe. Jesse's eyes light up with interest. He tells you about the games he coached and how well they did. A good player knows how to run, hit, slide, throw, and play on a team with others. Even if you're very good, you're bound to make mistakes.

The walk back to campus seems shorter than usual.
April Showers Came Their Way But Pilgrims Have Their Day

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Saturday baseball, "420" (an anagram that can serve as a hint, but the actual solution is a hint itself, given that April showers bring May flowers.

Sweeney in the Trees
Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This is an example of a tree-sitting contest, as mentioned in the story. The trees are filled with people, and the story mentions a tree-sitting contest that is taking place. The trees are filled with people, and the story mentions a tree-sitting contest that is taking place.