Jacobs Heads GOP Group Chosen by Meade Alcorn

By JOHN HENRY

After surveying the defeat suffered by his party in last fall's Democratic landslide, former G.O.P. National Chairman Meade Alcorn in February organized the Republican Club in progress and Program. Composed of forty-three influential Republicans from many walks of life, it seeks to establish "where the country is going" and to shape long-range party policy on the basis of its findings.

Among the men Alcorn tapped to head the committee was a fellow Hartford resident and long-time Eisenhower friend, Albert C. Jacobs. Jacobs was named chairman of the spectrum. The chairman of the body is Secretary McElroy, Treasury Department.

"People in the state still talk of the future. We are all working on new ideas that we hope will be a part of a new trend which will probably be consulted in the near future," Strauss said. It is likely that the average citizen will not recognize the names of most of the nine people serving on Dr. Jacobs' committee. Perhaps the best known figures are the two men who serve it, government scholar, Donald Wolf, president of the Connecticut Institute for Public Research, and the late Senator电动老人.

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Reconsiderations of Religious Issue

By Robert A. Winter

Now that the religious issue on campus has been brought into the open, it is time to place the emotional sides and investigate the facts. The students have a right to a contact between themselves and the church. They have needs and opinions to express, but they have a right to feel that following Christ's precepts must be faced with interest of improving rather than merely criticizing.

Parish Approach to Student Needs

The approach of the parish ministry to that of the parent. The parish minister is faced with adults who have raised their families and settled down. Most of them have plans to continue planning their lives in the community. It is not the case of a college student body. A great many of them are in the stage of intellectual probing and they are more likely to contradict reason. Without reason to grasp on, that is, is a substance philosophically speaking in the work of understanding messengers and discouraging. This in part accounts for the reason why there has been poor contact between student and church. The solution can be that faced by its appointed time and place, not only much diluted.

Pulpit's Attitude Toward Sex

It most not be assumed that the sermon is interested in philosophy and not ethics. Many are concerned with attitudes towards sex which have been presented from the pulpit. Students have felt that sex is not sudden and changes without much more than has been shown in the present. It has been expressed, with the increase of work and responsibility, that the topics become more and more meaningful when presented positively and negatively.

Perhaps it may not be fair to single out one instance, but we must begin somewhere. The best way to reach students is to speak within their frame of reference, not the framework of a settled parish who for the most part has ceased to concern itself with theories and arguments.

Berlin Talks Promise Propaganda, Cocktails

By Peter Kilborn

Blasted and bored by four months front page coverage to East-West controversy in Germany, America is hopefully anticipating another satisfactory to the powers involved at the first big Four talks in Geneva, May 6. The East, stating her objectives in Washington this week, is seeking separate agreements with both Germany and the demilitarization and neutrality of Austria. West Berlin is supposedly being protected by the United Nations.

Allied Plans

Conveying secrecy in Paris also last week, the Allied ministers, with the possible exception of Marmann, stuck to their decade-old gun in presenting a plan for the eventual unification of all Germany and the maintenance of the status quo in Berlin. Allied, divided, armed city.

Forecast: Unpleasent

The forecast for the immediate ministers' conference and for the meeting featuring next summer is unpleasant at best. Russia's primary, long-range, and visible interest is in the evacuation and her own envelopment of Berlin—the embarrassing picture in the Iron Curtain, the war crimes trials, and the trial of the former German governor of Schleswig.

Although the Allies have been working for the evacuation in the Western ranks (London, the United Nations, Paris, and Washington), they are still searching for the final word. Von Boetius feels that the U.S. is too reactionary, and London, too long, careful, plans to stand firm.

The Allies will do all within their diplomatic powers to prevent the realization of the Soviet goal.

Mom on Germany

Russia will avoid all talk of German reunification, it is expected, as the conference on Berlin and West and East Germany will hold little water in Geneva, both because of the absence of the agreement on the proposal and because of the necessity of the cooperation of the Free World.

It appears that, then, that nobody in Geneva will broach on any thing but the cost ofhalting Khrushchev hopes to continue his pressure on the Westerns, to parachute over East-West, to come to terms with it, obviously the caressing and ranging war games.
Trinity's baseball team has developed into one of the most successful in New England circles. Outlasting, in recent games, pitching of the best kind and batting average dropped as a team to be reckoned with.

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Lacrossemen Gain First Win; Stepinen High Scorer at WPI

Topping Worcester Tech, 6-4, last Saturday, the lacrosse squad finally came through with a win.

Vinnie Stepinen led the scoring parade with four goals, while Jim Turman and Mike Greenberg supported him. Going for assists were Jon Widning, Dewey Brown, and Fred Pringle, with one each.

Gaining confidence, the Trin trio's work praised

Affable.

The Bantams played a steady game, minus the first-half slackness that had affected them in previous games. They were evenly matched with the Worcester crew, being held to a first-half tie at two apiece. The locals' superior condition manifests itself in the different day, as they went on to outdistance Techmen, 4-2, in the second half.

By the last quarter, it was evident that the Trin mob were more aggressive and physically stronger, as well as on their way to running Worcester Tech into the ground.

Although Tech got 4 shots away to only 3 by the Bantams and Gained a more consistent score in the second half, the Bantams also boasted a low foul total—they were penalized only 7 times to W.P.L.'s 16. For only the second time in the past two years, penalties tilted the scores in Trin's favor.

Standing

Players cited by Coach Chuck McPherson as key men in the victory were Widning, Steve Lazrus, Fred Pringle, and Steve Greenberg. Widning, the outstanding center, did not score in this game, Widning was the best playmaker on the field and set up for Greenberg and Don Brown as usual, made 18 saves. Pringle was outstanding in goal and Brown in the midfield.

Also shining were Charlie Evans, Brown, and McPherson, the freshman attack trio.

Lawry Wood, suffering a bone cell tumor, will probably remain at that position.

Improvement

Although taking a beating in the first half, the Bantams showed much improved with each contest. McPherson sees a lot of promise, for the remainder of the season and for upcoming campaigns, in the freshman- and sophomore-dominated squad.

On Wednesday, April 25, the Bantams fell to a tough, aggressive, experienced crew from Greenfield, and Wood in the midfield for the Worcester game. Widning, the team's man, will probably remain at that position.

Chem Students Win Department Awards; Trio's Work Praised

Three Trinity students have received special awards for outstanding work in chemistry. Dr. Berling R. Smith, chairman of the department, announced today. Senior Lloyd Fren- ceni, a member of the Intercollegiate Science Section of the American Chemical Society's prize for the outstanding junior major in chemistry. The award consists of a certificate of accomplishment, a check, and a membership in the American Chemical Society, and a one-year subscription to one of the So- ciety's journals.

J erry B. Gough, won the Chemical Rubber Company's award of a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" for the outstanding record in the first term of freshman chem-

istry.

The Chemistry Department this year awarded a copy of "Organic Chemistry" by Pitzer and Brown to Arthur Judge, a senior, for his achievement in that field.

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LHS Men's Lacrosse Best Ever; Widing Wows Coach .

The international Relations Club held its election on Thursday, April 26. Three of the four eligible for next year were Evan Tilley, president; Bruce Stone, vice-president; Peter Hoff- man, secretary. The fourth, Jon Tuttles, treasurer; and Robert McCleary, publicity director.

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