

History Professor Cooper Gives Inaugural Address

Dr. George Cooper, Professor of History, delivered his inaugural address before a large audience in the Chemistry Auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. Professor Cooper's topic, "The Pitfalls of History," dealt with the variables of the subject which affect the interpretation and presentation of history.

Elections Thursday For Class Officers

Preliminary elections for class officers were held on the Long Walk Monday, April 13.

Final elections will be held Thursday, all day, on the Quad, weather permitting.

Kenneth Greenwald and William de Coligny are the two finalists for Senior Class President, Robert Johnson and Jack LaMothe for Vice President, and Frank Gudas and Pete Thomas for Secretary-Treasurer.

Junior class candidates for President are Robert Brown and Michael Perlman. George Crolick and Rod McRae are the Vice President finalists, and Peter Lue and Frank Morse are the candidates for Secretary-Treasurer.

The rising sophomores have William Polk and Manning Meyers for President, Arthur McNulty and C. Baird Morgan for Vice President. George Will and David Alberts are the finalists for Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Jacobs has announced the appointment of two new members of the Trinity faculty. They are Julien L. Cagle, instructor in biology, and Richard W. Berry, instructor in geology.

Mr. Cagle graduated from Birmingham-Southern College and received his M.S. from the University of Tennessee. He is currently studying for his Ph.D. at Princeton.

Mr. Berry of the geology department is presently doing research under a National Science Foundation grant. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Cooper introduced the historian as the most important ingredient in history, for he is the writer, the reader, and the lecturer of history. With the historian assuming such a vast role, a common pitfall lies in the bias of the individual. Dr. Cooper stressed that every individual is subject to bias from his environment, and that the "only unbiased people are those that have no ideas at all."

However . . .

However, he pointed out that it is valuable to make use of the personal bias, by passing moral judgments on individuals and actions of the past. He further stressed that a study of the source of history is necessary to determine what prejudices may be incorporated in the text.

A second pitfall cited by Cooper was the failure of texts and historians to incorporate new facts into their full historical implication. Instead, he said, they are merely footnoted when they are sufficiently significant to warrant a new writing of the text.

The tendency to make use of historical abridgements was another pitfall explained by Cooper. Too often, he said, in historical analysis, one is apt to examine only the historical developments of a trend, without proper consideration of those religious, social, and scientific events or advancements which underlie the movement.

Cooper concluded by citing one of the fallacies of man; that is, to consider history complete. Such a frame of thought leads to investigation of the past from a contemporary viewpoint. If carried too far, Cooper humorously interjected, this could result in a study of the "Man in the Iron Clad Suit."

He closed saying that he was often asked if it was not tiring to teach history year after year when it is past. His reply was one he had aptly demonstrated in his speech, "No."



Dr. Gordon W. Allport

Harvard Professor Talks on Prejudice

Dr. Gordon W. Allport's book, "The Nature of Prejudice," bears the same title as the lecture which he will deliver tomorrow evening in the Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. Allport, a professor of psychology at Harvard University, intends to delve, during the course of his lecture, into the origins, modes of expression, and most effective means of handling prejudice in the modern world. The lecture is timely because the issue of prejudice is directly related to the South's segregation problem.

His work in the formation of the Department of Social Relations at Harvard—a movement which attempted to effect partial integration to the areas of psychology, anthropology, and sociology supplies some advance information on the manner in which he will present his views on, and theories of, prejudice. The integration of what usually are considered three separate fields of social science can be seen in Allport's pamphlet, "ABC's of Scapegoating," which deals with prejudice.

He claims that from earliest times, "there can be found the notion that guilt and suffering can be transformed to some other being or person . . . Today, the transfer is usually from person to person . . . in ancient times, a living animal was chosen."

Dr. Allport's "integrated approach" to the century-old problem as typified by this vignette should prove to be the basis for a stimulating lecture which, by the way, includes involving audience participations.

Senate Begins Action On Interview Project

Unanimous approval and intense interest characterized Monday night's Senate meeting as the committee on the new Student Interview Program presented its first report. The program would involve undergraduate delegations to neighboring schools to interview prospective candidates for admission.

The committee, headed by Senator Thomas, reported that the program's objective is to sell Trinity from the standpoint of the undergraduate, and that definite accomplishments along this line will be made.

Slow Start

A slow beginning, covering only a few acres, and extreme caution in selecting the students who will do the interviewing, were two suggestions made by the Admissions Department. In addition, the Senate committee suggested that each interviewer be required to pass a test on college history and policy. The Senate is also eager to include interested and qualified representatives from each class in the delegations.

Charles Shaeffer, business manager of the Pipes, presented an acceptable outline for next year's Intercollegiate Sing, which will feature groups from both men's and women's colleges. November 14 was tentatively set for the concert, which will be sponsored by the Senate and arranged by the Pipes.

Honish's Proposal

Much time was spent discussing Senator Honish's proposal that college identification cards be issued as a general policy to all students. The I-D cards would be used for admission to athletic events, for off-campus identification, and for limiting the benefits of the new Student Union to undergraduates. The Senate approved the proposal, which will now be submitted to the administration.

The controversial chapel credit system was also discussed. Since the tradition of this system is based on the college Chapter itself, and since other groups in addition to the student body must be considered, a committee was set up to suggest a method of modification of the existing system, rather than its abolition.

President Jacobs Speaks Twice; Busy on GOP Program Committee

President Albert C. Jacobs delivered two speeches this week—one at a Philadelphia Church last Sunday and another the following day before the Taft School. The president has also been active recently in his job as a key member of the Committee on Program and Progress, set up by President Eisenhower to remold the Republican Party.

Speaking before the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, on National Christian College Day, the college head paid tribute to the colleges and universities affiliated with the Church. He criticized the "one-sided education" in American institutions produced by the separation of education and religion. In the long run, he declared, the answer to unbalanced education can only be the reunion of faith and knowledge. Church-affiliated colleges, Dr. Jacobs stated, "examine critically and state fearlessly the religious basis of all ethical judgments."

The initiation of members into the Cum Laude Society was the occasion for Jacobs' address on Monday at the Taft School in Watertown. The challenges and responsibilities of the future demand that America place a premium on persons "with a talent for innovation," he said. "In education, in financial matters, in science and technology . . ." the president asserted, "the challenges of Soviet Russia and of other totalitarian countries are increasing at an alarming rate."

His Conclusion

In his conclusion, Dr. Jacobs urged people to remember, "More, perhaps, than any other form of government, a democracy must maintain . . . an express insistence upon quality and distinction." He commended students and their generation on the way in which they are looking toward the future.

Recently the Trinity President was honored when President Eisenhower tapped him for chairman of the group on National Security and Peace of the Republican party's new planning committee. This "high level" organization of forty-four eminent Republicans was appointed to chart a ten to fifteen year long-range program of G.O.P. objectives.

Jacklin Is Awarded Wilson Fellowship

A third Trinity College senior has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study, it was learned recently. Phillip D. Jacklin, Jr., a philosophy major, will pursue his graduate work at Yale University.

Jacklin, a Trinity Illinois Scholar and Dean's List student, was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," and is a member of the editorial staff of the International Bibliography of Philosophy.

Jacklin attended Oak Park-River Forest school where he participated in athletics, was active in musical organizations and held a seat on the Student Council.

Two other Trinity students to receive Wilson Fellowships were David E. Belmont and Karl E. Schiebe. Wilson Fellows receive a living allowance of about \$1500 in addition to the cost of tuition and fees. The program is backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation for the purpose of recruiting future college teachers.

Trin Feared Slighted In Marry-Go-Round

The 50 miles from Hartford to Northampton is perhaps the most famous of the "famous distances" for Trinity men. Yet a quick rundown of fifty-one engagement announcements in a recent Smith Sophian reveals the humiliating news that only one merger involves a Trinity graduate, Derek Perhouse, '58.

Yale graduates enjoy the greatest preference among the Smith girls. Nine Eli men are slated to marry Smith students; Harvard follows with six; Amherst with four; and Williams, three. Trinity men can take heart from the fact that there is no representation on the list from arch rival Wesleyan.

THE CHANCELLOR AND THE PRESIDENT

By REX NEAVERSON

A recent cartoon shows Chancellor Adenauer sitting comfortably on one chair marked Chancellor, his feet resting upon another marked President. He is musing to himself, "Ah yes, a successor." The cartoon illustrates the scarcity of trained political leaders in West Germany as well as the dominant position of "the old man". The latter fact of West German politics has not been entirely a result of the former. Immediately following his election as Chancellor in 1949, Dr. Adenauer used his new found power to overcome the limitations imposed upon his actions by the Federal constitutional structure. Adenauer quickly asserting his control over the government, traded the office of President for the support of the Free Democratic Party in order to strengthen his position and thereby brought the office into the area of partisan politics, contrary to the intent and wishes of the Bonn 'fathers'. At the same time, Adenauer having secured his coalition that the position of President was purely symbolic and ceremonial possessing no partisan political power whatsoever.

This interpretation was accepted by the present incumbent Dr. Theodor Heuss, who in ten years has developed the Presidency to represent the Federation in a manner analogous to the way the British Monarchy represents the Commonwealth. Last week Dr. Adenauer announced that he would retire from the Chan-

cellorship to seek the Presidency. He said: "In two phrases I would like to say the following with the utmost emphasis: the position task and work of the Federal President is underestimated both by the German public and as a result by the international public. It is much greater than one plainly believes."

These are not the words of a man content to slip quietly into a benign semi-retirement in order to give his successors time to acquire experience in governing while the old master is still around to advise, but of a man who wishes to retain power in difficult circumstances. The evidence suggests that Dr. Adenauer's sure political instinct for once failed him and that his elevation is the result of a political miscalculation of some magnitude.

In February of this year the approach of the end of Dr. Heuss's second term as President raised the problem of a successor to him. Dr. Adenauer proposed his old friend and leader of the CDU in the Bundestag, Dr. Heinrich Krone, a worthy but dull man. The opposition Social Democrats put up Dr. Carlo Schmid a highly popular and able law professor, a really first class candidate. Dr. Adenauer promptly dropped Dr. Krone and tried to push the redoubtable Dr. Erhard into the breach, arguing that he was the only possible CDU presidential candidate with the following to beat Schmid. Dr. Erhard clearly possessed other advantages. Some segments of German industry have long

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Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$4.00 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Connecticut, as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

Notice of Change of Address for Mail Subscriptions must be received two weeks in advance.

Office Telephone JA 7-3153, Extension 90, or JA 7-5508

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ROTC REAPPRAISED

Last Sunday's *New York Times* carried an article discussing the state of ROTC on 300 college campuses along with proposed revisions suggested in "Education and Military Leadership," a study financed by the Carnegie Corporation, to be published April 20. The authors, Gene M. Lyons and John W. Masland of the Government Department at Dartmouth, point out that the General Military Science curriculum appears to be of "limited value, spread over four years, concerned too much with details that are easily forgotten, and too frequently fails to challenge the imagination . . ."

The *Tripod* feels that the situation is similar at Trinity. Now that the enrollment of the ROTC has adjusted itself to the Cold War international situation, it is time that the administration and the ROTC made an effort to adjust the curriculum to the academic level of the college.

It is encouraging to note that a faculty committee has been studying revisions of the ROTC curriculum and has made recommendations yet to be released. Required college courses for ROTC members, and college faculty teaching selected Air Science courses are possibilities of the not too distant future. To those responsible for the forthcoming recommendations, the *Tripod* extends its praise. This is the beginning, but it should not be the end.

The ROTC has a new purpose in the present international situation, and that is pre-professional preparation for military careers. There will be members of the student body to whom this preparation will be of value, but its entire value will be lacking until the curriculum is made a challenging four-year preparation, or the present course is shortened. When this is accomplished, the ROTC will gain a respected academic position on the campus, and the college will gain an asset of which it can be proud.

TO THE EDITOR

Like other established journals, the *Trinity Tripod*, now in its fifty-seventh volume, has had its ups and downs. For the past few years it seems to have been enjoying an up. The novel issue published last week is one more bit of evidence that the *Tripod* is currently a lively organ.

The post-vacation issue devoted to Trinity history was a good idea for several reasons. First, and most important, the stories themselves were interesting. Then too, the historical issue can be repeated annually, as there is little likelihood of exhausting interesting things that may be said about Trinity's past. Furthermore, there is practical merit in publishing an historical issue immediately after vacation, since vacation periods do not generate the kind of campus news commonly carried in the *Tripod*.

The front-page stories on the founding of the College, the move to Gallows Hill, the dedication of the chapel, and Teddy Roosevelt's visit told the kind of history about which every Trinity man should know something. Valuable, too, were the surveys of past advertising and of Trinity's part in two world wars. These showed evidence of considerable research.

The sports stories were well balanced; a few relatively recent pieces, on Sticka and Drabowski, and a backward glance at a cricket match and at ancient basketball. The burning of the old gym, Alumni Hall, was well covered, although the story might have gone on to tell how the undergraduate firebug was identified and sent on his way. For many readers, the story

(Continued in column 3)

Proposed Curriculum Improvements

By ROBERT A. WINTER

In the weeks following the article on curriculum taken from Dean Hughes' report to the President, there has been no indication from the students that the article had been thought over or even read. A major proposal for the improvement of our curriculum was suggested and so far left undiscussed.

More Study Time

This proposal suggested independent studies for upper classmen and a reduced number of semester courses to grant more time for concentrated study. In an interview with Dean Hughes, some of the following points were clarified:

What do these studies involve? They involve research in a particular area of a major, assigned by the teacher according to the interest of the student. Approximately the same number of hours as a regular class would go into research studies, terminating with a thesis.

What is the role of the teacher? His role is to supervise the studies on an individual basis. Periodic conferences would aid in checking the student's progress. His role is not to plot the direction of the student's studies, but he would guide him so as to cover essential material.

If these studies replace advanced courses in an effort to cut down the number of subjects offered, wouldn't this reduction deny advanced studies to students, and in over-all effect, tend to generalize our education? To the contrary, not only would required work be covered by the student when supervised but, depending upon the ability of the student, the proposal offers an opportunity to pursue deeper studies than could normally be presented in a classroom. The reduction does not mean eliminating advanced material, but through independent studies it would give more concentration to a subject. Nor is it a proposal to throw out half of our courses. There are several courses which are of little value [I as a student would agree from experience], and even reducing five semester courses to four would help to eliminate excess ones.

Could independent studies apply to all majors? Some better than others. The BA degree majors for the most part would work successfully, perhaps with some difficulty in the creative

arts. Science studies would mainly cover independent lab work.

Attitudes and criticisms: The first reactions to the proposal were criticisms of the economics involved. The school's adopting a reduction of courses could mean a further step in turning a place of higher education into a big business association. The denial of advanced courses would be detrimental to students going on to graduate studies, and in effect, a generalized education would result, making college little more than a finishing off of secondary education.

It must be remembered that this is a proposal of one man, not of the whole administration. It must also be remembered that its proposer is a scholar and not a fund raiser-efficiency expert. These studies would not totally replace classroom courses, but would replace only one of a student's schedule, restricted to juniors and seniors. The freshmen would probably continue with five courses while the upperclassmen would take four. No scholarship here is being sacrificed for the sake of being economical, nor is advanced studying being discouraged. Course credits alone would not give graduate schools an indication of the student's ability, while on the other hand, independent studies will at least prove his willingness to work, perhaps even his thoroughness. The closest we have yet approached these studies is on a term paper of sufficient length to allow expiration in a new area of study.

Idealism

There is a note of idealism in these proposals, for it is clearly intended for the scholar-student, the one most interested in pursuing academic studies on his own. The danger in a non-classroom course would be for those who minimize studying, but in keeping with the current program of raising the academic standing of our school, independent studies appear to be the next step.

Assurance could be given the dean that there are many students who favor such studies, and if it would be any indication to the faculty and administration that we are anxious for these studies to be tried out on campus, then I repeat the dean's suggestion that there should be an open discussion on the subject in the near future.

Yale Fellowships Attract Young Instructors

By JOHN HENRY

Back in 1929, a young Yale alumnus, A. Whitney Griswold, lost his job in the "Crash," filled in for a professor on leave at his alma mater, soon earned the respect of fellow faculty members. The experience convinced Griswold, now Yale president, that teaching was a very rewarding career. One of the outgrowths of his professional years is the university's new method of luring the cream of its students into teaching at New Haven after graduation.

Yale now conducts a talent search, the Carnegie Teaching Fellowship Program, to find and recruit seniors qualified for teaching. Although the operation has been in effect a brief seven months, it is proving to be a success. Eight Eli men, all indefinite about their careers, enrolled in the program last September. By last month, four had decided to make teaching their life's work.

Says one convert, "There's a much better chance now that I've taught that I'll go on teaching. My contact with faculty members has shown me the real satisfactions that come from teaching as a life work, and I've picked up a feeling of responsibility toward my students which has been gratifying."

The Carnegie scheme is unique among academic institutions. Unlike other training courses which proffer assistance to applicants, the Yale idea is the first to seek out potential among top-flight undergraduates, then use aid as an inducement to teach.

Behind the program is the giant Carnegie Corporation, which has invested \$120,000 in the project. The grant enables the rookie teacher to collect \$1350 in addition to the regular \$2400 university salary. The extra sum is to cover the tuition of graduate studies at Yale. The trainees spend two-thirds of their time instructing and the other third working for master's degrees and Ph.D's.

As rewarding as a teaching career is, the breaking-in period can be pretty rugged. One novice recalls his experiences on his first day as instructor. "My knees started to knock together before I opened the door. As I walked in, twenty pairs of eyes were riveted on me. And the most terrifying thing was that those eyes belonged to men almost my age."

"Aisle Say"

By BILL KIRTZ

BIG CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED

In last Sunday's *New York Times Magazine*, Sarah Lawrence College President Harold Taylor stated that "education has become all structure and academic content, when it should in fact provide a rich experience in the enjoyment of ideas. . . ." Lee Kalcheim's musical *The Big Campaign*, performed last week in Alumni Hall, is an indication that education at Trinity, at least for a few, can contain the "joy and intellectual delight" which Mr. Taylor finds to be so lacking in the American educational system.

WORK AND IMAGINATION

By putting a great deal of work and imagination into a completely student-conceived — from writing to lighting — work of art, Kalcheim and his helpers gained first-hand experience in the field of drama, treating the full houses which greeted the show's three-day run to a spectacle of a group of students in the process of acquiring — and enjoying — an education.

A critical study of the merits and defects of *The Big Campaign* would be far less meaningful than is the recognition of the effort and thought which went into the production. It is striking evidence of the creative ability of a handful — and of the laudable efforts of many.

ORIGINAL EFFORT

I believe that everyone connected with *The Big Campaign* learned more about the theatre by depending on their own efforts rather than on faculty direction. Therefore, any faults of acting, directing, and staging must be viewed as faults inherent in any new work. It is far more enjoyable to see original effort on the Trinity campus than faculty supervised, however well-executed, endeavor.

It is to be hoped that Kalcheim has started a trend of original productions at Trinity. An annual contest for the best, say, one-act play would be a logical step in this direction. Another suggestion: One show at a time at a College the size of Trinity would allow a much greater range of actors from which to choose — thus making for better productions. It seems a little silly to see actors like John Toye and Mark Healy miss possible appearances in *The Big Campaign* because of their roles in the forthcoming production of *Julius Caesar*. Future Jester presentations should be spaced so as to permit a student's participation in all of them if he has the talent and the inclination.

WARM RECEPTION

Added Notes: The warm reception accorded the performance of Sondra Nuger, Frank Birney, and John Avallone inspires hopes that their first appearance on the Trinity stage will not be their last. Court Ferguson's arrangements give further testimony to his musical talent, which he exhibited in New York's Village Vanguard over Spring vacation.

LETTER . . .

(Continued from column 1)

on the "laboratory boat" must have thrown light on an old, familiar Trinity song.

Throughout the paper the writing was lively and informative. Of course, with over 130 years of history to cover, the *Tripod* had to leave a good deal of the story untold. Future historical issues could go further into the lemon squeezer's past, perhaps telling of the time it was discovered by x-ray and the time it was hidden in the top of a tree in a man-made "bird's nest". More could be told, too, about famous campus characters, about fraternities, and so on.

The editors did well to include several pictures. Future historical issues, if any, should have still more illustrations. Quite a few old photographs of Trinity are available, some of them not so familiar as the pictures printed last week. For example, there are several of Roosevelt's visit, several of the Rocks when they were being used as the City quarry (The blasting had to be stopped because it was shaking down Northam Towers), of the College Post Office area when it was a student lounge, and so on. Here again, the material is almost inexhaustible. Half-tone pictures, by the way, should not be printed in blue, because blue makes even the best half-tone looked washed out, as last week's pictures demonstrate.

No doubt a good many undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the College will concur in this reviewer's reaction to last week's *Tripod*: Let's make the historical issue an annual event.

J. Bard McNulty

Revised Regulations in Effect; Cover Dorm Rules, Fraternities

The following are the revised sections of the college Student Rules, which have been approved by the Faculty Committee on Administration and went into effect April 5:

I. Dormitories.

C. Women are permitted in the dormitories only during the following hours: between Noon and 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. At no other time are women allowed in the dormitories unless special permission to do so is granted by the Dean or Dean of Students. Exceptions to this rule are parents of the students, and their parties, who are allowed in the dormitories at any time.

1. In order to provide a meeting place for the students Goodwin Lounge and New Dorm Lounge shall be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. to midnight Friday through Sunday. Women will be allowed in these lounges during these hours.

II. Fraternities.

B. Women are permitted in the fraternity houses only during the following hours: Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, noon to 10 p.m., except when party petitions have been granted, when the hours will be 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

1. Parents and their parties are allowed in the fraternity houses at any time. Other exceptions to the rule may be made by the Dean or the Dean of Students.

2. In no case are women permitted in the fraternity houses during vacations.

3. Members of fraternities shall be individually and collectively responsible for all conduct in the fraternities.

III. Social Affairs.

All rooms in fraternity houses which are to be used during a party must be shown to the chaperones and approved by them. There shall be free access to these rooms at all times.

IV. Rules Regarding Solicitors.

A. The campus is not open to anyone soliciting, selling, or buying; except to Trinity College Undergraduates, who may act as agents of outside concerns.

B. There are two groups of concessions; closed and open.

1. Closed—Those which have such a limited market that one man is granted the right of monopoly.

2. Open—All other concessions which are general in nature.

C. The question of open or closed concessions shall be left up to the discretion of the Treasurer's Office and the Dean of Students.

D. These concessions are open solely to the Trinity College Undergraduates.

E. Written permits must be obtained from the Treasurer's Office in order to conduct business. These permits must be renewed annually.

F. Fraternities shall handle the problem of solicitation in any manner they see fit.

G. Concessions may not be sold.

H. Failure to obtain a permit before conducting business, or failure to adhere to the rules herein will result in administrative action.

Two speaking contests will be held for Trinity students this month.

The contest for the Whitlock prizes is open to all students. There are two awards, one of sixty dollars and one of forty dollars. Seniors only may compete for the Brown Prizes which offers one hundred dollars, sixty dollars, and forty dollars to the top three entrants.

Rules for both contests are as follows: all competitors must submit through the college mail a detailed outline of their speeches to Professor Dando before April 20. Speeches must be of eight to ten minutes duration and may cover any topic. Writers of those outlines judged best by a faculty committee will deliver their speeches in a contest on April 27 at 4:00 p.m.

Survey to Question Religious Attitudes

Recently faculty, administration, and students have received questionnaires inquiring into their religious beliefs. The questions are primarily two. First, what kind of approach to life do you take—theistic or secular? And second, how important do you believe this "religion" is in your life, in your educational philosophy, and in the Trinity classroom. The leading device of the questionnaire is the threat that failure to return it will be counted as a positive vote for apathy.

The initiators of the program believe that apathy resulting from intellectual stagnation is all too frequent a symptom of church schools. Accordingly, the objective of the program is to promote thought on the questions of ultimate importance which will in turn promote religious commitment both theistic and secular.

A debate is scheduled for Tuesday, May 12, in the Chemistry Auditorium on the questions under consideration. This debate will be part of a follow-up on the information which will be available. It is hoped that the Tripod will be able to print a variety of interpretations of the data as the Trinity Family takes a candid look at itself.



GLEE CLUB BEGINNING SPRING TOUR

Thirty-Six Glee Club Members Cover Midwest on Vacation Tour

On March 31st, thirty-six members of the Glee Club arrived at various airports for the long-envisioned trip to Chicago. Later, the men congregated at St. Chrysostom's Church on Chicago's "Gold Coast," where housing was arranged by an alumni committee directed by the Rev. Bob Hall '43 and the Rev. Robert Krogman '52. The evening concert attracted an audience of more than 200.

The Glee Club arrived in Detroit Wednesday afternoon. While the bulk of the club was entertaining in downtown Detroit, the Madrigal Group gave a concert in the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor, Ontario.

Thursday morning, after a delegation had attended a rehearsal of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the singers travelled to Sandusky, Ohio. Over 300 greeted the club at a concert in the Grace Church Parish Hall.

The group arrived in Cleveland Friday morning, where a reception committee headed by 'Pete' Wilson '41 and alumni secretary Jim Brainerd '50 greeted the group. The Bishop's Men and Jim Flannery, '58, appeared on WEWS-TV in the afternoon, and that evening a large audience heard the Cleveland Alumni sponsored program in the University Club. Members of the Cleveland Orchestra comprised part of the concert, the first half of which was taped for broadcast, audience.

A local delegation including Tom Brown '15 and Bob Spitzmiller '59 greeted the Glee Club when it arrived in Buffalo Saturday. The club gave a brief concert after an alumni meeting, singing many traditional Trinity songs.

The Club sang a morning service in Trinity Church Sunday, after which it left Buffalo Airport in three groups for round-about flights back to Hartford.

Thus ended the first Glee Club tour to the mid-west, a notable achievement for the three alumni groups who sponsored individual concerts, director Dr. Clarence H. Barber, the Glee Club, and manager Craig Ford '59, who planned the entire tour.

Solomon Bartrin, the "leading intellectual in the labor movement", will speak in Economics classes, before the Economic Club, and to Graduate classes, Tuesday, Dr. Scheuch has announced. A member of the Speaker's Bureau of the AFL-CIO, Bartrin has appeared before many Congressional Committees. His subject will be the Growth Potentials of American Unions.

ADENAUER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sought to get rid of Erhard who has led a crusade worthy of an American trust buster against cartels and protectionism. Erhard's strong and independent personality has frequently brought him into conflict with Adenauer and with other party members and Dr. Adenauer has never been noted for benignity towards people talked of as possible successors to himself. These are some of the visible reasons for the Erhard draft which took place at a meeting of party functionaries in early March. Erhard accepted with obvious reluctance.

Unfortunately, Dr. Adenauer had not consulted the 271 Christian Democratic parliamentary deputies who had long suffered from Adenauer's lofty attitude towards them. The deputies demanded that Erhard be retained in active politics because among other things he was the most popular and likely successor to Adenauer himself. Dr. Erhard was thus able to decline what *The Economist* called "this silken political bowstring". Following the revolt Dr. Gerstenmeir, the President of the Bundestag, Dr. Schroeder, the Minister of the Interior, Herr Etzel, the Minister of Finance, and Herr Kai-Uwe von Hassel in turn declined the proffered honour. Christian Democratic confessional arithmetic requires that a Roman Catholic Chancellor be paired with a Protestant President or vice-versa. Erhard, Gerstenmeir, and Etzel, the only likely successors to Adenauer, are all Protestants. The pairing custom as well as the political significance attached to the office of President are both largely the handiwork of Dr. Adenauer. It is thus possible that Adenauer has maneuvered himself into the position of the only possible candidate for the Presidency, for he is both a Roman Catholic and a worthy opponent for Schmid.

Adenauer evidently has been won around to accept the candidacy. His decision was sudden and unexpected, and he has apparently resolutely fought the suggestion that he become a Presidential candidate for some weeks. As early as the beginning of March it was reported that Labour Minister Herr Blank had said "There is only one candidate left — Adenauer".

The discovery that the office of President may possess a previously unsuspected potency may have much to do with the switch. The notion seems to have originated with Herr Globke, a career civil servant with vast cabinet influence. It was suggested to Adenauer that if he went upstairs he would still be able to exercise influence upon German foreign policy and to protect and further his dream of unification. On the other hand, a President hostile to Adenauer's policies could do much to harm them. This consideration, added to the party revolt over the Erhard candidacy, may have been decisive.

The Presidential power, if it exists, is contained in Article 59 which states in part that the President "represents the Federation in its international relations" and "concludes treaties." This language is clearly subject to varied interpretation but it is the only article that in any way suggests that the President might have substantial power, and it is not unequivocal. For the rest, the office of West German President is weak and made purposely so with the experience of Weimar in mind. On the other hand, and for the same reason, the Chancellor has been made strong by the express language of the Basic Law and the unambiguous intent of the framers. Given a majority in the Bundestag, the position of Chancellor is unassailable. Autocratic by nature though he is, Adenauer's devotion to constitutional principles is not at bottom in doubt. Capable of stretching things a bit, he would not deliberately subvert the established order. Even if he wished to do so, the future Bonn President would not have the power to carry out his wishes. Current predictions of future political instability are therefore probably premature. What is disquieting is the revelation of party and confessional intolerance. There is no obvious political necessity for the CDU to hold the Presidency at all. Carlo Schmid would enhance the prestige of the office, continue the growing tradition of Presidential political neutrality, and allow the CDU to receive credit for restraint if they did not oppose Schmid's candidacy. Instead as a result of the events described above the coming election may be one of some bitterness.



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Wes Humbles Trackmen; Langen Bests Two Marks

Eight dual meet records were broken as the varsity track team was defeated 78-31 by Wesleyan in an indoor meet at the Field House before the Easter recess.

Junior Bob Langen starred for the Bantams. He shattered two individual records and helped to break a third. He raced around the dirt track in :53.1 for the quarter mile, cutting .4 of a second off his old mark, and paced himself to a 2:04.4 half mile clocking, bettering the previous record by a half second.

Langen also ran the anchor leg on the eight lap relay team which sped to a new record. Winning in the time of 2:54.5, Bob Brian, Carl Sheibe, and Lou Mutschler combined their efforts with Langen to slash more than a second off the previous mark.

Commenting on Langen's performances, head coach Karl Kurth said, "I am very pleased with this boy's running and feel that some of the outdoor records in his event are in definite jeopardy."

Wesleyan was on a rampage of their own, registering five new records. Masterson won the mile in 4:39.6 and Paranya finished first in the two mile run with a 10:17.0 clocking, more than a second improvement over the previous high.

Dobso and Dunn shattered the four lap relay mark, finishing in 1:17.6. Thomas extended himself to 21' 9 3/4" in the broad jump, and Squatrito cleared 11' 8" in the pole vault.

Two other Bantam cindermen placed first besides Langen. Bill deColigny led the field in the shot-put with a put of 45' 3 1/2", and Jerry Olson tied for honors with two others in the high jump, clearing 5' 10". Second places were taken by Ray Beech in the high hurdles and Jules Worthington in the pole vault.

Coach Kurth, commenting on the coming outdoor season, stated, "We have a tough road to hoe. The boys will have to really battle if we are to have a good season." The first outdoor meet is against the Coast Guard at home May 2.

Golf Prospects Bright; To Oppose Rhode Island

Prospects for the coming golf season appear bright. "The squad, headed by four experienced seniors, should top their 4-4 record for the past two years," says Coach Mitch Pappas. Three of these were lost by one point.

The veteran seniors are Captain Charlie Cerrito, George Wyckoff, Nick Holland, and Paul Campion. Juniors who have played on the squad are Tom Wyckoff and John Winans.

Backing them up are two juniors and three sophomores: Jack Wardell and Milt Johnson, and Lester Schoenfeld, Rod McRae, and Jerry Dreller.

The golf course where the team practices just opened this last weekend, so the squad has not put in much time as yet. The first match is on April 21 against Rhode Island.

Softball Play Underway

Now that the intramural program is starting on its last leg, a review of what has been going on is called for.

With seven of the eleven sports on the schedule completely finished, and tennis, golf, softball, and track remaining. Crow is ahead of the field. The leading five teams in the sixteen team league have accrued the following number of points:

Alpha Chi Rho	436
Delta Phi	405
Alpha Delta Phi	368
Sigma Nu	348
Theta Xi	343

Pat on Back
The Bantams, a team which now includes all freshman because of the

folding of all other freshman intramural organizations, does not appear amongst the leading teams, but has been more successful than any frosh team around here in years. The fact that they've turned up for most of their scheduled events is another noteworthy factor.

Wrestling competition was completed just before the Easter recess. Delta Phi won the cup which is awarded the first place organization, thus giving it to them for the second straight year.

Newly crowned champions on the mats are as follows:

137 lb. Donald MacKay (Jarvis)
147 lb. Wes Melling (DPhi)
157 lb. Charlie Classen (Bantams)
167 lb. Kip Janes (DPhi)
177 lb. Ted Wagner (Bantams)
187 lb. Bill Lukens (AD)
Unlim. J. L. Gage (AD)

Golf
The golf tournament is scheduled to be played between Saturday, April 25 and Tuesday, May 5.

Track
Track trials are on the agenda for Thursday, May 7 and finals will be held on Wednesday, May 13.

Tennis Squad Faces R.I. on IFC Saturday

Despite inclement weather and delays in repairing the courts, Roy Dath's varsity tennis team is busy working in preparation for their first match with Rhode Island, to be held on IFC weekend this Saturday.

Last year the netmen trounced the same club, 7-2, and Dath feels that they could come through with another victory. He gave indications, however, that the Rhodies are no pushovers, as they have been practicing for some time on their all-weather courts.

Heading the Trin delegation this year are co-captains Bill Ward, a senior, and Frank Williams, a junior. These two, along with juniors Bob Morgan and Carrington Clark, should form the nucleus of a club which could go far in New England.

Up from last year's sensational frosh team are Buzz Mayer and John Herzig along with fellow sophomores, Kit Illick, Don Mills, Mac Weiner, and Ben Hubby.

Others hoping for spots on the squad are John Sargent, Pete Thomas, Bill Holkinson, and Frank Fineshriber, all holdovers with the exception of Holkinson, a transfer student.

Intramurals for Week

Intramural softball for the week beginning Thursday, April 16. Field No. 1 is the one with first base running from north to south right next to the Broad Street entrance near the Field House. Field No. 2 has its first base line running from south to north and is situated in the deepest center field of Field No. 1.

Thursday, April 16				Tuesday, April 21			
AD vs. Brownell	4:00	No. 1	St. A's vs. DPhi	4:00	No. 1		
Theta Xi vs. Sigma Nu	4:00	No. 2	Bantams vs. Sigma Nu	4:00	No. 2		
Friday, April 17				Wednesday, April 22			
Crow vs. Phi Psi	4:00	No. 1	Jaguars vs. Jarvis	4:00	No. 1		
PiKa vs. Jarvis	4:00	No. 2	DKE vs. Psi U	4:00	No. 2		

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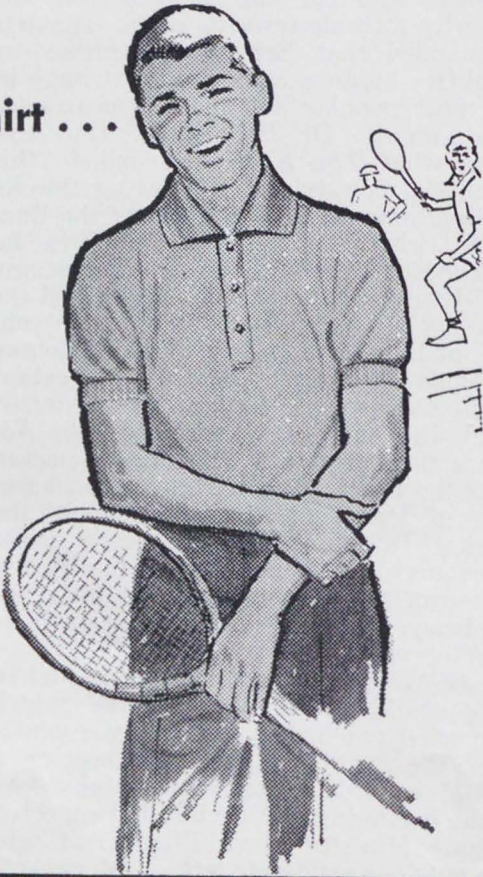
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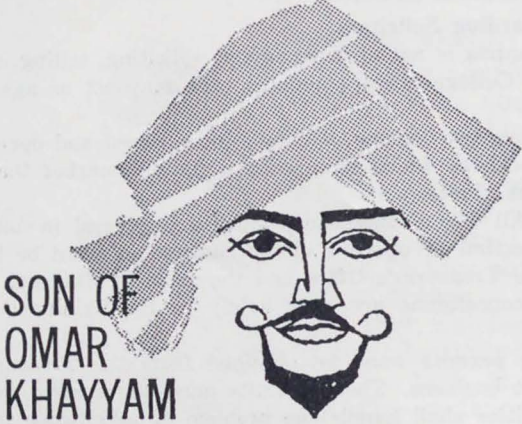
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Beside me yakketing in the Wilderness—
Oh, just the Beer were Paradise enow!



II.
Come, fill the Cup with golden Schaefer brew,
For in the Best of Circles it is true
Each parchèd Voice cries, "Schaefer all around!"
Ah, Love, I echo them—and think of You!



III.
Oh, my Beloved, let us now make haste
To sip our Schaefer with its smooth Round taste:
We know it's never Sharp and never Flat,
And in this World we've little time to Waste!



IV.
And those who husbanded the golden Grain—
Sun-ripened, perfect, gently kissed by Rain—
Have sent it to us now in Schaefer Beer,
And Worldly Hope is in my Heart again!



V.
And any time, my Friend, you come to pass
Schaefer to Guests star-scattered on the Grass,
And in your happy errand reach the place
Where I once stood—turn down an empty Glass!

Lacrosse Team To Oppose Experienced Brown Squad

Badly hurt by the loss of six possible returnees, Chet McPhee's lacrosse squad will probably be faced with a continual uphill climb throughout the coming season.

The top two scorers from last year, attackmen Bud Wiser and Richard Bailey, did not rejoin the team. Both were all-New England choices. Also missing will be George Rice, attack, Tom Bass, last year's best defenseman, and Dick MacNett and Ed Speno, midfielders. By means of graduation, injury, or the academic axe, the team has lost two-thirds of its 1958 starting team. Only the goalie spot remains intact, with peerless Steve Lazarus back and ready for more of those "impossible" saves.

"We're going to look to our freshmen and start from scratch," says McPhee. The move is not so desperate as it sounds, however since some unusual talent has already been revealed among the '62 lacrossemen. Dorsey Brown, Bruce McPherson, and Skip Frey comprise a very promising trio on attack. At midfield, frosh Charles Dietrich looks like a sure starter. Dick Cuneen, on defense, has shaped up as one of the finest performers on the team.

Of the returning standouts, Captain Jon Widing at midfield offers the brightest hopes. All-New England for the past two years, Widing has looked better than ever in practice sessions. Also at midfield, junior Dave Narins and sophomore Vince Stempien are counted on for yeomen work. Two veterans figured as defensive leaders are junior Fred Wagner and sophomore Art Gregg.

Ex-boxer Billy Taylor, assistant lacrosse coach, has been primarily responsible for the team's physical conditioning and morale-building. Last year's midfield star, Eddie Speno, has also been helping out with the coaching. Undergoing a rigorous training program, the squad should be in top shape throughout the season. According to McPhee, they hope to make up for their "greenness" with hustle and high spirit.

Trinity opens the season against a favored Brown contingent this Saturday. By then, Brown will have had three games' experience. Thinking of last year, when the Bantams pulled an upset, McPhee is looking for a repeat performance.

Freshman Net Team Opens Here Friday; Boasts Good Depth

Though having had little time to play together, the freshman tennis team seems to be shaping up fairly well. Fifteen players have taken to the courts, giving Coach Dath hope of a team with reputable depth.

Friday, the team will be meeting the Taft School here for the first match of the season. Dath has cited the following seven players as possible choices for the match: Bob Menees, John Granger, Bruce Leddy, Mick Niven, Bill Duncan, Tony Cutler and Colby Coombs.

When questioned as to how he felt about this year's team in comparison with his team of last year which lost only one match, the coach remarked that it was quite difficult to say at this time. However, he felt that this year's team looks very promising, even if it does not have the power of last year's team. He pointed out that regardless of the fact that there was no one outstanding player, he had half a dozen good players upon whom he could depend.

WASHINGTON DINER

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Bates To Invade Trinity; Home Inaugural on Friday

In an attempt to recover from the disastrous southern trip, the varsity baseball team took the field against Amherst this afternoon. Between rainouts of scheduled games with Navy and Georgetown, the Bantams dropped a pair to George Washington.

Guild To Compete In Pan-Am Finals

Alex Guild, Trinity's talented soccer player, this weekend journeys to St. Louis to meet the best of the West in the finals of the Pan American Games tryouts.

Two In Winter

Having met the best of the eastern amateur, collegiate, and military soccer men in two trials during the winter, Alex now faces his final trial.

He is one of the 16 players from the East taking part in the final. A like number of men from the other side of the Mississippi will also be present in St. Louis. From this conglomeration of talent, the Selection Committee will choose the 16-man roster for the summer games.

Dath Too

Coach Roy Dath and Guild leave Saturday afternoon for the Sunday tryouts. A coach and manager will also be chosen this weekend for the Pan American Games.

However, they bowed to a good team, as George Washington already had four games under their belt and have been conference champs for several years. They possessed a powerful hitting team that flailed the Bantam pitchers. Coupled with a lack of control on the part of the local hurlers, this made Trinity easy pickings for GW.

Sophomores Ken Cromwell and Randy Ryan stood out in defeat, garnering nine hits between them in the two games.

Myles McDonough is expected to start this afternoon, with Jim Canivan a possibility against Bates, here Friday. Al Perlman and Bill Abeles, both of whom saw action on the southern swing, stand behind the starters.

Frosh Nine Readies For Bridgeport Game; Strength in Infield

The freshman baseball team is hard at work preparing for its first game, an away affair this Saturday with Bridgeport.

In the course of their ambitious twelve game schedule the freshmen will meet such powers as the Yale frosh and the Army Plebes.

The starting lineup seems to be evolving slowly with certain posts already secured. A good core of power should be provided by Doug Anderson at first, Bill Polk at second, and Rolan Johnson at third.

Johnson has proved a real find with his fine defense of the hot corner and authoritative hitting.

The leading candidate for an outfield berth is Bill Leahy. A wide range and a good arm, as well as outstanding slugging have assured him a starting slot.

The team has fine depth at the all-important catcher's spot. Chuck Sargent, a late arrival with the team, has been playing into shape quickly.

Jim Fox, another candidate, has started slowly due to an injury. Fox can also be played in the outfield to take advantage of his power.

The pitching staff has been showing promise in the form of Pete Dunkle, Bill Lackey, and Don Woodruff. Dunkle has been the most effective to date. Lackey is the only lefty on the staff.

Coach Bob Shults has been disappointed by the abusive Connecticut climate that has held down the number of practices. To augment the abbreviated training period a practice game was scheduled with Weaver High this afternoon.

The team shows definite potential and has a rugged schedule to exercise with. However, the bushels of stories of rookie flashes—turned-sour should be remembered. This is a whole team of rookies.

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Art Exhibit Enhances Senior Ball Weekend

The Senior Ball Committee, in the interest of a better and more interesting Spring Weekend, this year is running a student art exhibit.

Entries in the unprecedented art show will be judged by the Fine Arts Department, and all mediums of art are welcomed. Prizes of five and two dollars respectively will be awarded. All works must be submitted to the Fine Arts Department no later than Wednesday, April 29th.

According to Talbot Spivak of the Senior Ball Committee, who is specifically in charge of the contest-exhibit, students may enter as many works of art as they wish.

All works will be shown in the Library Conference Room on May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

The United States Naval Air Arm will send an information team to Trinity on April 22, 23, and 24. The group, headed by Lieutenant Commander R. D. Allen of Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station, Brooklyn, will discuss two officer training programs, one available to third year college students and the other to college graduates.

Summer School To Offer Russian

Registration is now open for the Trinity College summer session. The catalog, listing 69 courses to be offered during the period June 29 to September 4, is in the mails. Copies may be obtained at the Summer School office.

The summer session will be divided into two five-week terms, one running from June 29 to July 31, the other from August 3 to September 4. Classes will meet for 90-minute periods, Monday through Friday.

"All undergraduate and graduate students may register by mail on a form which is inserted in the catalog, or they may register in the Summer Session School office," said Dr. Robert M. Vogel, Dean of the Summer School. "All courses are limited in size and those interested in enrolling are urged to do so early."

An interesting feature of this year's session is the offering of accelerated courses in French, German, Italian and Spanish. A fifth language, Russian, will be offered on the normal schedule. Courses in economics, government and mathematics will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on varying evenings.

The Psychology Club will meet tomorrow, Thursday in the lobby of the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be short but important and all members are urged to attend.

Rain Fails to Foil Ambitious Airmen

The Flying Club recently made its appearance on the Trinity College campus when a group of 15 undergraduates expressed an interest in aviation. Some members already possess a pilot's license and others have never been in the air.

The men fly out of Brainard Field, receiving dual instruction and solo flying at one-half the going price. Originally the members each planned to chip \$100 or so into a "pot" and then buy their own plane. "But who has \$100 jingling around in his pockets?" shrugged James M. Haynes, club president.

"Unfortunately," Jim continued, "the weather kept us grounded until recently, and we really haven't been able to do much since gaining campus recognition." Other officers are freshmen John C. Banghart and Stephen F. Short, and junior, Edward G. R. Chalker, II.

Burger Biology Find Reported

A unique discovery made by Dr. J. Wendell Burger, professor of biology, in collaboration with Dr. Ti Li Loo of the National Cancer Institute, was reported in the March 20 issue of "Science" magazine. They found what is apparently the first example of biological bromination in the vertebrate or higher animals.

Halogens

Commenting on the discovery, Dr. Burger said, "It is a curious fact that while in man-made organic chemicals, wide use is made of the halogens (chlorine, bromine, iodine, fluorine), in organic chemicals made by living processes these halogens are rarely used. "Hence, when a natural organic chemical is found with one of these elements, it evokes some interest."

In the vertebrate animals the only halogenated compound known is thyroxine, the active principle of the thyroid gland. The special interest in Dr. Burger's and Dr. Loo's work is that the substance brominated was exactly known, a synthetic dye phenol red converted into another known dye bromphenol blue.

Dr. Burger's work was supported by a grant from the New York Heart Association.

Psychology Society Installs Tomorrow

The Trinity chapter of Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology society, will be formally instituted here tomorrow, April 16. Eight Trinity undergraduates and one member of the administration are to be initiated into the society. Following initiation, they will attend a banquet at which Dr. Vernon Allport, Professor of Psychology at Harvard, will be guest of honor. Dr. Allport will deliver an address later in the evening in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The new initiates are: Dean O. W. Lacy, Paul Hersch, '59, Ray Loven, '59, Bob Olton, '59, Karl Scheibe, '59, Pete Koenig, '60, Fowler Norris, '60, Al Schneider, '60, and Dick Schweibert, '60.

Trinity Enters Reading Plan

Trinity College and schools in East Hartford and Newington are engaged in a special reading skills research project under the guidance of Dr. Ralph Williams, associate professor of English.

The project involves photographing eye movements as a subject reads a test selection of prepared material. The results of the experiment made on 75 Trinity undergraduates and 60 elementary and high school students will help establish reading norms for each grade level.

The camera used in photographing the eye movements was recently developed by Stanford E. Taylor of the Educational Development Laboratories, Huntington, New York. As the subject reads, small beads of light are reflected from his eyes and photographed on moving film. The reading graph then formed is a record of the individual's performance, reflecting his oculomotor efficiency as well as showing evidence of visual discomfort, nervousness, vocalization, and other factors which affect his ability to read with comfort, enjoyment and understanding.

Dr. Williams expresses appreciation for cooperation lent by Dr. John A. Langford, Superintendent of the East Hartford Schools; Miss Ruth C. Kershaw, Reading Consultant; Miss Helen Greene, Principal of the Woodland School; and Mrs. Richard K. Morris, wife of a Trinity professor.

E. David Arle was elected President of Alpha Chi Rho last Wednesday. Other new officers are Don Fish, Vice President and Bob Sweet, Treasurer. Dave Hammaker was elected recording secretary and Bob Guertin, corresponding secretary.

Trin - Radcliffe Sing Sunday

On Sunday, April 19, the Trinity College Glee Club and the Radcliffe College Freshman Chorus will join to present an Evensong service in the College Chapel at 5 P.M.

Works featured in the program will include selected choruses from J. S. Bach's Mass in B minor and a choral from Cantata No. 146.

The Trinity chorus will sing in their group an Allegri motet, Jaubert's Languentibus, and Schutz' "Christ, to Thee Be Glory." Tenor soloist John Ferrante will sing the Recitative in the Bach cantata.

The Radcliffe club, under the direction of Miss Joan Reinthaler, will present specially arranged motets and lauds in their part of the program.

Trinity director Dr. Clarence Barber will be assisted on the organ by Jack Thrower, '61, Jim Harrod, '59, and David Belmont, '59.

The Jaubert selection, being given its first American performances this season by the Trinity Glee Club, is an arresting harmonic treatment of a sombre text written in anticipation of the coming of conflict in World War II.

THINKLISH



English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

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English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMMONS, TARLETON STATE COLL.

English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

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