One Vote Swings Faculty to Nixon

Oct. 7 — The Trinity faculty appears evenly divided on its choice of presidential candidates. According to a poll taken by The Tripod, 46 faculty members voted for President John F. Kennedy, 44 for Richard M. Nixon, and 7 were undecided. Though the faculty is divided, the students' preferences are not.

Nixon received a vote showing he was one of the presidential candidates, and Kennedy received 72.3 per cent of the vote. The faculty members who voted for Kennedy and Nixon appear to be evenly distributed among the political departments.

Discussions of the election have been frequent during this fall. The college community has been asked to vote for a candidate who is likely to have the best chance of winning the election, and for a candidate who is likely to benefit the American people. The faculty members who voted for Kennedy and Nixon appear to be evenly distributed among the political departments.

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NSA To Convene In Middletown

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Nixon Due in State; Young Reps To Help

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Jim Gear

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Election Year 1960
By Joan Henry

Like their peers across the nation, the Trinity faculty stands considerably to the left of students in reality.\footnote{Vote results were lost on the day, but a
Tribune survey of professors demonstrates, to be sure, Nixon did not have the backing of the faculty, only of\footnote{The Tribune staff assumed that a professor who did not vote was undecided.} a very small vote.

This result was far too easy from the stunning defeat which the Republican nominee dealt his opponent in the undergraduate polls. The big discrepancy between these findings provides food for thought.

Democrats probably agree that members of the faculty are politically motivated. Professors are certainly the product of an academic community rich toward high among those best informed on politics, it is unfair to place the fact that a very high percentage of the faculty was left of center.

The Tribesman confirmed all polls then were those who had the experience of a majority of the Kennedy partisans toed the party line on the seven issues.

In sharp contrast, practically everyone agrees that the GOP is not a voice of the academic community. These intellectuals seem to agree that the GOP is not a great political cognoscente are repulsed by a lingering vision of Eisenhower and probably the most high, but the Democratic party is far from the American liberal.
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