Parents' Day Planned From Panel To Play

A panel discussion, a baseball game and a reception will be the order of activities at Trinity College's annual Freshman Parents' Day this Saturday.

President Albert C. Jacobs will address the gathering at an address in the Washington Room of Mather Hall at 2:30 p.m.

A panel discussion, "Your Son's Accomplishments and Goals," with parents as panelists, will be held in gray Marble Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Six students who are set to play in games this Saturday will be honored with a reception in the snack bar lounge at Mather Hall at 6 p.m.

Faculty Group To Consider Senate Dormitory Proposal

BY JOHN WITHERINGTON

Within the next four weeks, Trinity's Committee on Academic Affairs and the Senate will consider a resolution extending dormitory curfew regulations to 11 p.m.

Proposed by Sen. Stanley Murch as a measure to meet the demands of students who have become accustomed to the late night hours, the resolution quickly gathered the necessary signatures to be considered by the Senate.

Miss Welty, a Mississippi native who graduated from Southern University and has worked as a writer for the New York Times, was quoted as saying, "I am interested in purchasing' given a second printing. Students interested in purchasing copies at a nominal price are requested to send name and address to the college.

Education Must Develop Men

"The ability to translate the meaning of the individual's personal experiences into a coherent whole is the key to his development," said President John F. Butler, "We must develop the individual's ability to reflect upon his own mind, to draw upon his own experiences for the development of his character.

The students to be initiated into Phi Delta Alpha were those who had demonstrated a consistent pattern of academic success and leadership in the college.

Military Expert Urges U.S.

To Follow 'Middle Road'

BY LEXN SHILTON

Hansen Baldwin, New York Times military expert stated that the United States could only follow the 'middle road' in the current crisis.

The United States must remain free only through "balance of power and collective security," Baldwin stated. Such a policy in action means a"realization of the "middle road".

President Jacobs Insists

Education Must Develop Men

GROSE POINTE FARMS, Mich., April 30—Trinity President John F. Butler today declared that "the highest aim of education must always be to develop the individual's character, to give him a background for use in his life, and to provide an 'intellectual foundation' for the individual's life."

Dr. Jacobs spoke at a symposium sponsored by the National Christian College Day and the National Christian College Foundation.

An Incident

Dr. Jacobs also spoke about an incident where a student was asked to leave the library for using a cell phone.

Col. John Glenn was also cited as an example of a man of faith, who, despite the loss of a kidney, "never felt that he was losing his faith, but that he was gaining a new perspective on the world."

Delta Phi Alpha Elects Six Men

April 27—Six students were selected for admission to the Trinity Delta Phi Alpha chapter, national German honorary fraternity. The selections were made to initiate new members into the society at convocations to be held on Thursday, May 30, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Jacobs, upon his return from his trip, said, "I am impressed by Colonel Glenn's intelligence and grace, and by his ability to communicate his faith in a way that is both inspiring and accessible to others."

Dr. Jacobs also spoke of the importance of maintaining a balance between individual and group, and the need for each person to find their own way in life.
Students Protest In LaPlatte

BY JACK CHATFIELD

Entertained this morning by Maryland's Chesapeake Bay nudge slowly inland and down a murky lane in the sun. They breed soft-shelled crabs and go nowhere. The crabs tell them gamely and the tourists call them picturesque.

Draped in white gauze, tobacco slicks lie about in the clearings. Neighbors will pick and cut most of it, bred children and go nowhere.

In Glen Burnie a sign on a restaurant door reads: "Children, Pets, and Neighbors Not Allowed."

Most whites are more reserved than that. On the highways the signs read "White Only" for the humbling outsider-staters who might not know the metabolism of the region. Elsewhere there are peculiarly Walenekysque faculty which discriminates on the basis of some thing or another: "We reserve the right to refuse service to any person." And in some places, notably in the jaded and dusty backcountry, there are no signs—only the black man and the white man and "the way things are."

Oysters, Clams, Colored

The "Moonite Inn" and the "Sunrise Cafeteria" belong to the Negroes of Maryland, and, and the signs tell not that the Negro is excluding another race but that he has built a place for his own:

Oysters
Clams
Colored

Everything is patterned here and peaceful, except on Saturdays, when the outsiders come to stir things up.

The Maryland sit-ins are post-picketing now (Tripod, May 6) and each Saturday 500 or more students converge somewhere in eastern Maryland to sit quietly in restaurants until they are told to leave or arrested. The order is"Hold it! That's as far as you go."

We were in an orderly file when he emerged again. A policeman arrived and Jarboe's man seemed to feel that I was holding things up and asked if we were from the NAACP. And, said that we were making a mistake. The public accommodations bill had been passed, he said, his people would be "broad-minded enough" to accept it. Until then, they would be broad-minded enough not to make us a mistake.

He was asked if he would lose customers if other customers (black) began coming there. He replied 10 to 15 percent. He was asked if he had any other ideas aside from racing 15 to 20 per cent. He said, "Well, son, I'm a lot older than you."

Deemed Undesirable

The man in charge at the Cadillac Motel, located in New Rock and the Rudolph, said, "We are making a mistake."

Until the NAACP had its way, he said, his people would be "broad-minded enough" to accept it. Until then, they would be "broad-minded enough" not to make us a mistake.

The proprietor at Jarboe's Restaurant burst through the door like a chafed husband marching for exhibit at "All Right To Vote!"

They asked us if we wanted him to be made. Then he went inside and pulled the shade.

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Cerberus Selects Sixteen To Serve Next Year

APRIL 23 — The Cerberus, Trinity’s host honorary society, selected sixteen new members today from the present freshman and sophomore classes. The new members will be welcomed into the society at a dinner in Hamlin Hall on May 14 after a period of orientation by present Cerberus members, during which they will have to learn about the many customs and institutions found at Trinity.

Robert B. Schlipp is the only sophomore class inductee. The freshmen selected for Cerberus are:

**New Members**


Watson was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The Cerberus is presently making plans for the campus’s second blood drive, scheduled for late May. Always on call by the Admissions office, the Cerberus also provides half hour tours of the campus for visiting groups, as well as information for special conventions on campus.

Sigma Nu Grants Cornell, Mich.

Clause Exempt

APRIL 23—The High Council of the Sigma Nu national fraternity has granted its University of Michigan chapter a waiver exempting it from discriminatory clauses in the national’s constitution, the Brown Daily Herald reported today.

According to the Brown paper, the Sigma Nu national earlier granted a similar waiver to its Cornell chapter.

The Committee on Membership of the Michigan student government council had recommended that recognition of Sigma Nu be withdrawn if the bias clauses were not eliminated by the end of this semester. Subsequent to the national’s action, the Student government council announced that it would not act on the recommendation.

**Clause Against Negroes**

The waiver exempts the local from restriction in the national’s constitution which limit membership to men “free born and of free ancestry, and without Negro blood.”

It also exempts the chapter from a restriction against “any man of Chinese, Japanese, or of any other oriental blood or descent.”

The head of the Michigan local expressed “surprise and delight” at news of the waiver.

The Michigan chapter is the first to receive a waiver without the pressure of a college imposed deadline, the Daily Herald stated.

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That’s why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you want to stay with. Get Lucky today.
A Suggestion

Vice President Holland in his discussion Wednesday night made the suggestion that students might do something to aid in the fund raising campaign for the Fine Arts Building. In the question session which followed many students showed their enthusiasm for the architectural planning of the campus, but no student questioned the Vice President further about his suggestion that we help in making the Fine Arts building a reality. It is unfortunate that in this instance we became so engrossed in communicating the student viewpoint that we overlooked Vice President Holland's call for specific action.

It seems to us, however, that there are many ways that we can help for a new Fine Arts Building. Although a fund raising campaign by the students during the summer months among friends and anyone who can be convinced of the merits of a Fine Arts building and who would give small donations may involve difficult organizational problems, there are other equally rational, for example, could become regional coordinators for a country-wide drive of the students of this college that college might well raise fifteen dollars towards the Fine Arts Building. If this plan is found to be unfeasable or too idealistic there are other equally ambitious things that can be done. A well-publicized Art weekend could be organized. The various singing groups on the campus also might think of raising money by an engagement at the Bushnell. There are many ways if we decide that we want to participate in the campaign.

And why shouldn't we participate? The attitude of students in most schools towards building construction is "Let the administration worry about it." By participating, we will show an interest for Trinity as well as for the Fine Arts and experience the cooperative type of communication that gets things done. We can do something, if we want to. If we care.

'Dorm Hours'

The Faculty Committee on Administration is proposing to increase dormitory-fraternity hours for women to 11:30 p.m. Several students have asked this committee to give this request serious consideration.

Perhaps the most convincing argument in favor of Senate appellate jurisdiction over the I.F.C. is presented, paradoxically enough, by this I.F.C. "ode" slipped anonymously under the Triton door:

Hall, ethical tribunal,
Justice place of love, fraternals,
Pledged to help your bonom cronies
Gainst the threat of Senate phonies.
Curtain with strong, lowly lifeguards,
Safe from any higher powers,
Guard thy humble citizens,
They moan as Saint Paul.
Lo, the Senate comes descending,
Beady eyes and reddened tongues;
Seuiaous listeners, they meet;
And plot to conquer Vernon Street.
O, ever shall the I.F.C.
Be irresponsible, but free.
"Scorpio"

Another objection says that the I.F.C. is not in a position to create occurs that might discredit the College. However, an examination of other schools of similar nature and purpose as Trinity indicates that students here would be able to carry the burden of responsibility for an additional ninety minutes.

In the past week, Vice-President Holland has expressed his desire for greater "communication" between the students and the Administration. By "communication" is more than a polite listening to the opinions of the undergraduates. Student opinion was reflected the day the Senate voted with but one dissenting member to raise the hour. The Senators understand the restrictions on social diversion at Trinity and in Hartford. They believe their duty is to make the responsibility of later hours.

Therefore, the Senate and the student body must delay the decision of the Administration Committee. The decision will indicate whether "increased communication" actually means more than polite listening.

CONSORT OF VIOLS

BY JACK CHAFFIELD

It requires a strategist of dainied fine acting to bring off a comedy Farquharian comedy before a go-getting audience in the United States. We may attribute the failure to the I.F.C. Stratagem runs from the morning-after bellowing of Peter Fish (Susan) through the scene that ended beneath various readers, as good acting and facial laments of Anne Fenollosa (Dorinda), and the casual precision of Johanna Wanwecke (Mrs. Sullivan), to the smooth stonelike高速wayman Raymon Drahke. And it includes others.

Steven Coll has mastered his "la the azy" and becomes an excellent recital innkeeper, John Westney shown below with Richard Smith, who triumphed in his bit part in Death of a Salesman, triumphs again in a bigger part and hits a high point on his knowledge of music. He is the exuberant and attractive Betty Paine, as the innkeeper's daughter, is especially masterful stumbling through the cataracts of love with Richard Smith as he dubbedlynostalgic gentleman Pat Powers in gentle Lady Mabtiful and Sally Cooper as the maidservant in her spot, her ma, a mermaids, and her admirable eyes. Beverly Green as the priest quoting in Latin well that you might as any time when he speaks it with his French, and she some of her.

Scenes to refrain are the sword fight scene, and for the policemen with their handsome guilty rake to redemption after Ralph, and mike to be "the" French, and she some of her.

And if the I.F.C. act fails to bring forth to it least of they, they are the French, and she some of her.

By Jerry's act falls to bring forth to it least of they, they are the French, and she some of her.

The program will be divided into six sections, varying the music into Consorts of Four, Five, and Six parts. Four part works will include Copier's "Fantasy in F," and Alfonso Ferreras's "The Four Note Pavane." Among the Six parts will feature John Ward's "Fantasy in E Minor," and two fantasies by Orlando Gibbons (A Minor and E Minor). The Four part work will be Willem Locke's "Suite for Four Viols" (No. 3, E Minor).

The program will be moderated by Professor George B. Cooper, and the Concert will be presented by the faculty of the Journal of British Studies, which is centered at Trinity.

"Scorpio"

The I.F.C. Stratagem

"Ode"
THE ARTS COUNCIL

EDITED BY ALFRED C. BURFEIND

APRIL 30—THE CAMPUS LOOKED a little different this weekend.

Spring, of course, made one difference. Barefoot boys with Bermuda shorts lounged on the new-green quad. The grim silhouettes of the elm trees began to lose themselves in a myriad of buds. There wasn’t any snow. But this happens every year, so we’re told.

The Union Jack waving atop the flagpole caused concern. Flags such as the one pictured above were placed at various locations on campus. People wondered, cameras clicked, and a few confused souls hastened back to their history books to see who really had won the Revolution. What it all meant was that this was the weekend of the Festival of British Arts, and that beneath the Union Jack could be found an interesting and enlightening display of British drama, music, art, and literature.

THE JESTERS’ PRESENTATION of “The Beaux’ Stratagem” was a delightfully intriguing affair. Farquhar’s simple plot, embellished with irreverence, innuendo, and insult, and balanced somewhere between wit and wisdom, amused and fascinated the audience as the Jesters recited lines written over 230 years ago.

The exhibition cases in the library held personal letters of some of modern England’s literary lions. Further on, William Blake shouted his protests against the age of reason with poetry and pictures, prophesying for America and drawing ornate pictures of Hell. Silverware, china, and paintings represented several centuries of British culture. The simple figure of a wine goblet (1790) in contrast with the more ornate silver-gilt watch of a century before made the common denominator—craftsmanship—all the more apparent. In the conference room were paintings arranged in a similarly contrasting fashion. The huge “St. George” of the Pre-Raphaelite Sir Edward Burne-Jones hanging near Will Dyson’s etching of “Dr. Freud” (introducing a patient to her subconscious) again made good use of variety.

In the Watkinson Library, one could get a fair view of how the art of printing developed in England after 1475. One got as well, a view of how long the language developed, seeing the manner in which the face of the printed page changed from the almost illegible script and inconsistent spelling to the familiar, modern English.

A FESTIVAL EVENSONG, with music by Orlando Gibbons, was held in the Chapel. The Cantores Sancti, who prepared the Evensong, are a group whose performances, although widely appreciated and well-attended, seldom are given the praise or condemnation which a newspaper has the power to give. The Arts Council, through the Tripod, extends its printed thanks and appreciation to the Cantores Sancti and to Mr. Watters for their participation in numerous campus events, and particularly for last night’s Evensong, which added the richness and meaning to the Festival of British Arts which only music can give.

The cooperation of the English Consort of Viols (who are presenting their own recital tonight) in accompanying the Cantores Sancti is equally appreciated.

In short, the Festival of British Arts was not an exciting event—fortunately. Rather it was relaxing, refreshing, entertaining—and enlightening.

THE CAMPUS LOOKED a little different this weekend, as the saying goes.—ACB

Taking a trip? Take along Schaefer; it’s the one beer to have when you’re having more than one.
Sideline Splinters

BY STEVE PERRault

NEARLY ALL FRONTS... the Spring Sports season is shaping up to a full one for Trinity, as our varsity baseball, tennis and track teams all promise to show improvement over the past season, and even our relatively new crew is making its mark in inter-collegiate circles. Of all representatives, only our golfers are experiencing early season troubles.

A few notes on the big leagues in baseball before some critical comment on our own Bantams... Colorful Casey Stengel may have won’t be taking the same jubilant ride to a St. Louis Arch in years past across the river at the Stadium. Perhaps he’s spending too much time double dating as Miss Ringer’s manager...

What’s happened to the headliners of a year ago? Jay, Marlis, Davis, and, oh yes, let’s not overlook Clay Dalrymple—club clod flourishes and even our relatively new crew is making its mark in inter-collegiate circles. Of all representatives, only our golfers are experiencing early season troubles.

On to Trinity... Our success on the diamond so far this Spring can be attributed to several factors with the most obvious being the pitching staff. The staff has been a big question mark at the beginning of the year, but Fesler and McNeil have come through in spots. But it is quite evident what’s happened to the headliners of a year ago?—Jay, Marlis, Davis, and, oh yes, let’s not overlook Clay Dalrymple—club clod flourishes and even our relatively new crew is making its mark in inter-collegiate circles. Of all representatives, only our golfers are experiencing early season troubles.

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**Trackmen Brave For Rugged Vermont**

**Smith Smashes 220 Mark In Romp**

**MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 26—Captain Mark Smith sped to a new 220 yard dash record today as the Kurthermen easily outdistanced Middlebury 97-38.

Smith's time of 21.8 seconds broke Joseph Piligian's fifteen year old mark by one tenth of a second. Making up for various losses handed him earlier in the week, his races weren't even close today. In the final 100 yard dash to make him one of the meet's three double winners.

The Panther's Steve Green ran easy wins in the 880 and mile, thus taking two thirds of the first place finishes captured by the host team all afternoon. Kumberlin's win in the 100 yard dash was Middlebury's only other win.

**CREW WINS NO. 3**

After a delay of several hours on account of rain, the crew at crew won its third race over an abbreviated half-mile course today. Middlebury made six lengths today. Second place finishers were Denison and Yale, and the third place went to Clark University of Worcester.

The race inaugurated the return of the crew to the temperamental waters of the Connecticut River after an absence of nearly 30 years.

**Education...**

(Continued from Page 1) as perhaps never before, the fate of our world depends on a re-commitment to the faith of our fathers. A nation is as strong as the individuals who compose it. The nation which endures is composed of individuals whose lives are tightly knitted together...

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**Welsh Defied Curtain**

In Europe, the Iron Curtain is pretty well defined... (we) don't have much to worry about that. Unfortunately, this is not true about the other hot spots of the world. Baldwin emphasized.

Considering the Asian countries, he remarked, "Iraq is balanced on a knife edge between the West and Russia. We have written off Laos to the Communists... We shouldn't allow Nkrumah's behavior in Indochina..."

"Red China is the common denominator in the problem of Asia... (though) they themselves have problems too," he said.

For Africa he prophesied that many nations, "not only the tribes," are certainly being absorbed by other nations in 20-25 years.

"There is nothing the U.S. can do about Cuba," Baldwin said, "could attack only if he (Castro) attacked Guantanamo Bay..." he designated the Navy's possession as "for every night."

Morgan Baldwin won the Pulitzer Prize in 1942 for his story on the war in the South Pacific.
Sirianni, Brown Riddle Nets

Stickmen Thump W.P.I. After First Loss

By TOM JONES

APRIL 28—The lacrosse team won its second victory in three games, thrashing scratchy W.P.I., 3-8, here today. Trinity was led by Captain Dorsey Brown, with two goals and six assists, and Tony Sirianni, who netted four goals.

Trinity, with superior teamwork and Brown's pinpoint passing, was never seriously threatened by the larger Worcester team. Only in the second period, a three goal flurry bunched Trinity's attack off W.P.I. and play the home team.

Twice in that period Trinity had two men in the penalty box, but both times Worcester power plays were staved off by a tightened defense.

Chris Gilson opened the score with an assist from Brown, followed by Frank Sears with a pair of quick tallies, giving Trinity an early lead and setting the scene for the action in the game. After Halov of W.P.I. made the game 3-1, Brown closed the first frame scoring, giving Trinity back its 3-goal lead.

Tony Opens Fire

During the second quarter, ragged play held the Trinity offense to 2 goals, the first by Sirianni, assisted by Brown, and late in the period, the second by Brown. The half-time score was 5-1.

During the second half Sirianni, after Heald and Player Crosby had exchanged tallies, scored 4 goals, three of them with the aid of the ever-present Brown.

The defense showed its mettle during the third period when penalty after penalty gave W.P.I. opportunities to score despite the fact, Trinity was able to match the goals garnered by the visitors.

The last period was all Trinity behind Sirinianni scores, Worcester, which had taken 14 shots in the third frame, was allowed only 2. In the fourth Trinity took a total of 57 shots during the game while holding W.P.I. to 26.

Amherst Victors, 19-2

AMHERST, APRIL 28—The Trinity lacrosse team today suffered its first defeat, 10-3, beaten by highly-touted Amherst. Despite a shaky start in which Amherst took advantage of 3 score times, Trinity settled down, and until the last period, Amherst was unable to increase their lead.

During that frame, another string of 4 goals put the game out of Trinity's reach. Goals for the visitors were scored by Dorsey Brown and Dick Cummeen.

Bantam Linksmen Still Without Win

It has been a tough year for the Trinity College golf team; for the well-experienced team has been running into unusually strong opposition.

Over the Easter vacation the Linksmen dropped matches to Worcester Tech, M.I.T., Colby, and Brown's pinpoint passing, was never seriously threatened by the well-experienced team has 9. Amherst where they lost 5-2.

Thursday the team travelled to Worcester to try out-dress the Bantams. Last week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn why Andy calls himself a "corner-bull." How he was pushed into singing at the age of 8. And what his business fights and gouges. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll learn why Andy calls himself a "corner-bull." How he was pushed into singing at the age of 8. And what his business fights and gouges.

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