Symposium Will Consider National Water Problem

Robert Frost Visits Campus

For Two Days in October

by JERRY LIEBOWITZ

Robert Frost, a man who finds beauty in "overve, dark and deep," will talk in the Washington Room on Thursday, October 11, at 8:30 p.m. and will be present at conversations and receptions later that evening and the following day.

While at Trinity, Mr. Frost will be the guest of Mr. R. Bacon Collamer, director of the college and chairman of the Trinity College Library Associates, the sponsors of the poet's talk. An organization of "friends of the library," the Associates are devoted to the strengthening of Trinity's library resources. With Mr. Frost's two-day visit, the Associates hope not only to provide entertainment and stimulation for their members and friends, but also to draw attention to Trinity and the library's needs.

Mr. COLLAMORE, one of the national officers and collectors of Mr. Frost's books and memorabilia, will lead high school classes on a tour of the Trinity College Library and the library's special collections.

Having recently returned from the Soviet Union where he talked with "the people"—from a seventh grade class in a suburb of Kharkov—about his poetry and "revolution," Mr. Frost is expected to say more than a few words about his visit behind the Iron Curtain. But as is usually the case with the sinking of a ship, the public is not being privy to some of his favorite and most topical verse.

Twenty-five to thirty selected members of each class will meet with Mr. Frost for an informal conversation period in Alumni Lounge the day before the poet's talk.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Frost will come to the front of the student body and give an impromptu talk before the entire student body.

While at Trinity, Mr. Frost will give a talk to the college on Poets' Day, Wednesday, October 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Nyman Auditorium. The talk is free and is open to the public.

This will be Mr. Frost's first talk at a college in Trinity's history.

QED Heads Fraternities, College Grades Increase

L. R. Brown, a Phi Beta Kappa, was accepted by Trinity College for a master's degree in Chemistry from Tufts College where he graduated in 1966. He was enrolled in the graduate program in Chemistry at Tufts where he planned to work on areas of physical chemistry, solid state, and polymer science. He plans to work on problems in this area.

Dr. Donald B. Galbraith has been appointed an assistant professor of Chemistry at Trinity College. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1960 and has been teaching at Trinity since 1960.

Trinity College Library Associates are devoted to the support of Trinity College Library and its resources. They are comprised of friends of the library and are dedicated to the promotion of the library's resources. They have organized this event to draw attention to Trinity and the library's needs.

Poet Robert Frost will visit Trinity College for two days in October, discussing his work and engaging with students. The poet's visit is part of the college's National Water Problem Symposium.

Frost's visit coincides with the publication of his latest book, "The Poet's Eye." Frost's poetry has been widely acclaimed and he is known for his use of simple language and imagery that evokes the beauty of nature.

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Frost's visit is part of the college's efforts to promote literature and the arts, and to engage with students and the broader community. The college hopes to draw attention to Trinity and its library resources through this event.
Reid's Life Is Saved: Trinity Work Successful

Several weeks ago a tall, muscu-
lar 24-year-old Negro, wearing
slums, walked into a classroom at the Conn. State
Prison at Wethersfield and began
a petition requesting clemency
for his friend.

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Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Students are invited to attend
the luncheon, however, will
have to pay the registration fee of
$10. Associate professor of en-
ergists Theodore R. Blakeslee
will deliver the keynote address.

The new instructor in Philosophy,
American government, Dr. Salo-
on. Dr. Salomon has been appointed instructor in Philosophy.

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New Look On Vernon Street

Students returning to Trinity last week discovered a number of changes had taken place on Vernon Street over the summer vacation. The most conspicuous was the completion of the new Alpha Delta Phi house. The demolition of the old AD house in June followed the earlier demolition of the annex to make room for the new structure. It is expected to be completed in November instead of February as previously planned.

Meanwhile, the AD brotherhood rushed in the lounge of Jones Hall and catered their meals. They are eating in the lounge until the completion of the new building with eating and social facilities.

Students at the Tea Society had a new home at 67 Vernon Street. The Tea Society occupied the old Brownell House, whose skeleton is shown above, on the south side of the campus past Jones dormitory, is expected to be completed by the end of second semester. On Vernon Street, the Alpha Delta Phi house could be finished in November. (Blomquist Photo)

Glee Club Sets Year Schedule

Performance of Marc-Antoine Charpentier’s “Te Deum” in D major, Mozart’s “Requiem” and Charpentier’s “Te Deum” in D will be performed by the Hartford Symphony. The glee club from Pine Manor College and other musical groups will be assisted by members of the brass and percussion sections of the Hartford Symphony.

The singing year will begin with the annual parents’ night performance Oct. 21, in cooperation with other musical groups. The glee club from Pine Manor Junior College will provide women’s voices for the “Te Deum” performance Nov. 11. The singers will be assisted by members of the brass and percussion sections of the Hartford Symphony.

THE BUILDING NEXT to AD, Phi Kappa Psi, was torn down during the summer to make room for the remainder of the North Campus dormitories.

The members of Phi Psi had a year’s notice that the College would reclaim the building. They now own the house at 74 Varick between the Delta Psi annex and the new Theta Xi, so an hour is removed this semester for eating and social functions.

Phi Psi occupies the first floor section of the North Campus dormitory and rushed in the lounge and on the lawn of the newly purchased house.

Further down the street, QED moved out of 84 Vernon to make room for the Brownell Club, whose house was torn down for the new science building.

ALTHOUGH SPLIT UP in rooming, members of QED are still active. They rushed in the old Cave, hold regular meetings and retain membership in the Interfraternity Council.

Also displaced over the summer, Theta Xi completely renovated its new house at 76 Vernon Street. The former fraternity at 76 Vernon is now the headquarters of the Air Force ROTC.

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Jacobs Tells Freshmen: ‘Have Will To Succeed’

OCT., 13—President Albert C. Jacobs inaugurated the 1962-1963 Freshman Convocation program this evening with words of praise, appeal, warning, and advice.

Speaking at the annual President’s Banquet for incoming freshmen, he praised the new class, a record ten per cent of whom descend from Trinity families, for keeping up the Trinity family tradition and entrained them to accept the future challenges of "unknown and un-near of problem" in a world already rejecting the status quo in Asia and Africa.

"Take advantage of the Freshman Convocation, the library, your professors, help, chapels, your advisors, and the opportunities at Trinity," advised Jacobs. "There is too short cut to success," he warned. "You must have the will to succeed."

THE CONVOCATION PROGRAM will continue with six lectures and the book and matriculation cere-

monies. The first three lectures deal directly with "The Prime Purpose of a Trinity Education" as seen by President Jacobs, the faculty represented by Edward Needham, John Tsang, William Johnson, and Richard Sasseen and the students represented by junior Ron Spencer, senior G. Harvey Thomas, Jr., Jim Johnson, and John Waggett.

Registration... by when arrested, immediately after taking a group of Negroes in to register. The student will go before the Terrell County grand jury in December for disposition of the case.

Both students have received widespread publicity about their activities. The fact that they are Trinity students has figured prominently in most news dispatches.

LAST MONTH, THE Hartford Courant published an editorial praising Allen's work. It stated the College should be proud of the student's activities.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR FRESHMAN AND ALL STAFF MEMBERS WEDNESDAY AT 9 P.M.

ATTENDANCE REQUIRED.
Clarence S. Darrow, lawyer and crusader, spoke in Chicago in 1924 in defense of the notorious killers Leopold and Loeb. Speaking not to defend their innocence but to defend their lives, he said:

"There are causes for this terrible crime. There are causes, as I have said, for everything that happens in the world. War is a part of it; education is a part of it; birth is a part of it; money is a part of it - all those conspired to bring about the destruction of these two poor boys.

...I do not know how much salvation there is in these two boys. I hate to say it in their presence, but what is there to look forward to? If I do not know but what your Honor might be merciful if you tied a rope around their necks and let them die; merciful to them, but not merciful to civilization, and not merciful to those who would be left behind. To spend the balance of their days in prison is mighty little to look forward to, if anything, is it anything? They may be the thing and the popular thing to do would be to hang my clients. I know it. Men and women who do not think will applaud. The cruel and thoughtless will approve. It will be easy today; but in Chicago and reaching out over the length and breadth of the land, more and more fathers and mothers, the human, the kind and the hopeful who are gaining an understanding and asking questions not only about these poor boys, but about their own - these will join in no acclamation at the death of my clients ....

"And as the days and the months and the years go on, they will ask more and more. But, your honor, what they ask may not count. I know the early way. I know your Honor stands between the future and past. I know the future is with me, and what I stand for here; not merely for the lives of these two unfortunate lads, but for all boys and all girls: for all of the young, and as far as possible, for all of the old. I am pleading for life, understanding, charity, kindness, and the infinite mercy that considers all ....I am pleading for the future when hatred and cruelty will not control the hearts of men."

Clarence Darrow spoke for 12 hours, and when he finished, one commentator remarked: "It was difficult to tell where Darrow left off and the silence began."

Leopold and Loeb were saved.

Thirty-eight years later in Hartford the facts were different, but the plea for Benjamin Reid's life was the same.

Benjamin Reid, like Paul Crump in Illinois, is now working toward rehabilitation.

The rewards for saving these men are few.

They are, only "life, understanding, charity, kindness, and the infinite mercy that considers all ...."

A Change

This fall's first edition of the Tripod which you now have in your hands should be the best-looking edition published in the long-history of our paper. If all our planning for a "new" Tripod over the summer has worked successfully, you should be looking at a paper in which the news columns are well designed and clean and the pictures clear and detailed.

It's an historic moment for the Tripod, a change in its format and in its method of production. It is the fact that we use a rotary offset lithography and a rotary offset press. We are using a new type of machine, the "cold type," and photo-offset process which the Arizona Daily Star was one of the first national papers to use the method, called a "scientific breakthrough that is certain to become the standard for the publishing of the future."

Formerly the Tripod was using conventional "hot type" set on inter-type machines. The type for offset lithography is set by Friden Justowriters, a machine which produces long variable spaces galley on special white paper. The news columns in today's Tripod are spaced galleys on special white paper pasted on a background sheet, photographed, and then printed by means of photographic plate.

The fidelity of this printed page is the fact that we use a rotary offset press rather than the usual sheet-fed press.

We believe the changes are ones of which we should be proud.
as "The Ragtime Era," which, as one reviewer said, "could teach Madison Avenue a thing of two."

If Madison Avenue does enter into this television picture, it will only be in documentary or news form. The station is operated solely on contributions, remaining a non-profit, non-commercial organization.

Trinity College, one of the contributors, has donated the space for the broadcasting studios, and has done remodeling work on the old ROTC headquarters. Station WTIC has provided space on their own antenna tower for WEDH's antenna.

Trinity's contribution to WEDH is further strengthened since president Albert C. Jacobs and trustee Robert S. Morris are serving on the station's Board of Trustees, and Samuel Edsall, '49, is working as chief engineer.

Equipment worth several hundred thousand dollars is being moved into the studio right now, and includes two studio cameras, one all transistor film camera, a videotape recorder, and nine monitors. The parabolic radio frequency transmitter, aiming a signal at the Avon tower, sits atop the chemistry building, side-by-side with the transmitter of WRTC-Radio Trinity.
Waggett Outlines Topics For Senate Consideration

Senator President John E. Waggett last July sent a letter to each Senator describing "Summer Consideration," which he hoped "would aid in the planning for the coming academic term."

Waggett mentioned such topics of recent controversy as student-faculty administration, fraternity discipline, and the possibilities of a Senate-Faculty Group Evaluation. Waggett's comments on the projects are quoted below:

COMMUNICATIONS: "The lack of centralized effort stands in the way of student faculty and/or administration in the event of campus problem. This year we hope to assign our coffee hour group to form a special Senate committee to initiate regularly scheduled weekly meetings with the President of the College."

VICE President Holland also stressed several remedial measures including establishment of a decentralized system for the handling of all recognized campus organizations' affairs with all interested forums of the campus, and that this committee should continue to be of prime concern to each of us."

FRATERNITY DISCRIMINATION: "If this writing, the Trustees have not acted upon the joint Senate-FAC recommendation to end recognition of Psi Chi on May 7th. Thus we must consider possible courses of action in the event of either unsuccessful approval or disapproval. Anticipating that Psi Chi will be reinstated, we should aid all those fraternal organizations facing a resurrection of national.""

UNDERGRADUATE EVALUATION: "Published last April, the Evaluation has impressed all who appreciate the value of constructive student judgment and criticism. This year we have the task of attempting to re-examine and implement the suggestions therein."

The Executive Committee will submit a list of recommendations to each standing committee upon our return to Trinity. A thorough examination of the present evaluation will be requested, and suggestions will be specific for committee action. Also, the summer vacation should provide ample time for a careful reading of the student Evaluation.""

FUND RAISING: "The Senate outlined ambitious campaign of fund raising for the Fine Arts Building at its May 14 meeting. Building at its May 14 meeting."

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NEW CURRICULUM: "As the new curriculum has been in effect for a full year, the Senate could be very sensitive to the participation students or faculty members in fulfilling its role as the major re- sult of student opinion. A sound and careful job in this sphere will gain the continued respect of the faculty and administration.""
Speed, Depth Expected To Give Booters Lift This Fall

Roy Dahl's varsity booters will travel to Cambridge on Saturday October 6 in an effort to avenge last year's 2-0 defeat to MIT. Boasting twelve returning lettermen and a host of exceptionally talented sophomores, the Bantams hope to better last year's 3-6-3 record against such top notch clubs as traditional rivals Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan.

Junior Mike Anderson, who replaced the injured Dick Schectman last season, will again be tending goal for Trinity. Possessing a fine pair of hands, quick reflexes, good range, and a powerful punch, Mike should improve with each game. Junior lettermen Ted Seifert and Don Swander are battleing for the number two position.

CAPTAIN JOHN PITTCAIRN, last year's top scorer with nine goals and four assists, moves to left wing after having played center forward last year. John's heading prowess, speed, and strong kick will make him a definite All New England candidate at wing, says Roscoe Doarly and lettermen Hunt Brooks and Conrad Van der Schroef.

The one dim light is that Junior halfback Arnie Wood, a potential starter, was injured in pre-season practice and will be out for the season.

The front line will be bolstered by Gambian Olympic player, Umar Sallah, who was also the leading frosh scorer. Displaying blazing speed, close ball control, and a bullet-like kick, Sallah should provide Trinity with one of the area's outstanding soccer players.

Senior Perry Rianhard will probably start over Conrad Van der Schroef, All Four halfbacks are experienced and not lacking in speed or range. Taking over for Baird Morgan at center halfback will be soph Dan Swader, as captain of last year's frosh squad, he proved himself a fine field leader and outstanding defender. Kicking him up will be Pete Smirk, a quickly improving sophomore.

Mr. Tomat's office in Mather Hall.

Mr. Engley explained, "so that priority will be given to Dean's List students. "However," Mr. Engley has announced, "expected heavy demand for tickets, "Distribution" will have to be put into effect. Priority is to be given to Dean's List students. "However," Mr. Engley explained, "so that all of our services are rendered absolutely FREE of charge.

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If the Saturday Evening Post can be considered an authority in the realm of college football prognostication, the Trinity eleven could finish undefeated this year. The Post has, however, one large reservation—Williams.

This reservation Coach Don Jessee, beginning his 21st season as football mentor at Trinity, has added to his yearly aggregate of if's, and's, and but's. "You could win them all," the coach said last week, "or we could lose them all. It depends on several important factors."

Williams will, not the only difficult team faced by the Bantams this fall, Tufts and Swarthmore as well as several other elevens could be hard to best.

Injuries are a constant threat. Thus far Coach Jessee has no serious ones to report, but an industrial virus sidelined half of the team at the beginning of the second week of practice.

Coach Jessee's team was still feeling the effects of the virus at the end of the week. Several of the team members had lost almost a week of practice, he said.

Losing days of work this early in the season has hurt us, mentor Jessee said. The sessions before the opening of classes are vitally important in the formation of a team. The late afternoon practices when there are classes serve only to keep the players in shape and are of little value. Minor injuries and the virus have made it impossible for the amount of practice they need. Minor injuries and the virus sidelined several of these hopefuls.

There are thirteen returnees with the line of scrimmage open. Jessee has indicated that the team is improved this fall over a year ago. The line is stronger and the team has more depth this year than at any other time in the Jessee era.

In the backfield Taylor will be supported by sophomore quarterbacks Merrill Yavinsky and Danny Clark. All three are good passers, with Taylor having the edge in experience.

The host of fleetfooted halfbacks includes John Szumczyk, Tom Calabrese, Bill Campbell, and John Fenrich has impressed Coach Jessee with his quick hands.

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to keep the players in shape and review plays.

He said that some of the less experienced players have not been able to get the amount of practice they need. Minor injuries and the virus sidelined several of these hopefuls.

There are thirteen returning lettermen, most of whom played first string either fall or part time last fall. There are several others on the 41-man squad who are improving rapidly.

It is still too early to name a starting team, Jessee said, although there are a definite few who will see a lot of action. The team has more depth this year and without a rash of injuries there should be capable substitutes available at every position.

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