DR. JACOBS, WE PROTEST

We the undersigned students of Trinity College wish to protest the way the administration recently enacted the restrictions on the consumption of alcohol by the students on this campus.

While realizing that the College may have been justified in enacting these restrictions we feel that the administration failed to consult all areas of student opinion for free and open discussion.

Fearing that these recent restrictions may lead to further restrictions upon the non-academic freedom of students, we the undersigned urge that the administration actively consult all areas of student opinion for free and open discussion before it chooses to pass new rules and regulations which affect the personal freedom of students.
Because of lack of space 25 names were omitted.
The Campus Chest will begin its week-long fund-raising drive Monday, November 16. This year the Campus Chest, with a goal of $8,000, is sponsoring four charities—Project Hope, Literary House (Hartford), Half-Way House (Hartford), and Trinity College Peace Corpsman's Special Project. The sponsoring of these organizations marks a change in Campus Chest policy in that these charities represent special areas of concern.

The Campus Chest Committee, headed by Gilbert F. Winter '65, hopes that the Trinity students will find a "more personal appeal" in these charities, as the Trinity contribution will be important for the continuation of their operations. Project Hope is a floating hospital carrying medical aid and good will to underprivileged peoples around the globe.

The Literary House of India is a school crusading against the 73 percent illiteracy rate of India. The aim of the project is to teach Indians to read and write, equipping them to return to their villages and teach others.

The Half-Way House is designed to reorient released prisoners, providing a transitional home on the way to prison community. Several Trinity students are participating in the Half-Way House program.

The Trinity College Peace Corpsman's Special Project was created this year by the Campus Chest Committee. The project is sponsored by Trinity peace corpsmen to purchase materials for projects in their own special areas of concern. Because the Campus Chest is in the autumn, the student body is encouraged to participate. The Campus Chest Committee hopes that each student will contribute ten dollars or more.

The signatures included all four sophomore seniors, seven junior seniors, five senior seniors, and six of the nine members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and 32 of the 39 Junior Advisors signed it.

Within two hours, two hundred had signed.

After several students complained that they had forgotten or could not sign during the past week, the signatures were brought into the TriPod office, students began registering their protest at the administration and the state.

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Diplomat Gerard de Villesbrunne Backs de Gaulle's Stable Fifth French Republic

Charles de Gaulle and the French Fifth Republic were defended Thursday afternoon by Gerard de Villesbrunne, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy in Washington D.C.

Speaking in the McCook Auditorium, Monsieur de Villesbrunne asserted that de Gaulle had given France a government the prestige and stability necessary in order to govern. Under the Fourth Republic before 1958, said Monsieur de Villesbrunne, "(...) the government changed every six or eight months." During the 13 years of the Fourth Republic, he stated, France had 24 governments.

But, the speaker continued, the six-year reign of the Fifth Republic has seen only two governments in France.

"General de Gaulle," Monsieur de Villesbrunne observed, is often accused of being a dictator. "But, the speaker observed, "de Gaulle created two republics."
They're out of turn in their swinging ADLERS but they're clean-white-sock just the same.

Are you head over heels but staying on your toes? In a spin but never dizzy? No? Swing into Adlers and U.R.C.W.S. (O.K. we'll spell it out for you: you are clean-white-sock.) A with-it philosophy that colors everything you do. And Adler goes to every length and color to make you clean-white-sock. Her ADLER Flare-Up over-the-knee sock, $3.00. His ADLER SC shrink controlled wool sock in 20 colors, $1.00, available at
Anhydrous Parties Crystallize? Absence of Catalysts Inhibiting

The TRIPID recently sounded the college fraternity on their plans for party weekends in light of the recent liquor ban and found that fraternities agree on one point: they are unhappy with the newly imposed prohibition.

There is a rich variety of opinion about future intentions. Answers varied to the question, "Would there be parties at all?" Spokesmen for Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Rho said that their fraternities might not apply for any more party permissions; however, the majority indicated that parties would certainly be held, but that they would adopt a "wait and see" attitude towards them.

As a Phi Kappa Psi member said, "We intend to play it by ear to see what happens." Just what had happened to parties already held, and what would happen was a source of agreement and disagreement. "We can have just as good a party if we work at it, although the lack of liquor makes it enormously more difficult," declared a spokesman for Delta Phi.

By contrast, a spokesman from Delta Psi complained that "it (the liquor ban) puts a little starch into the whole thing." All those interviewed agreed that something was lacking. "Undefinable," said a PKA spokesman. "Nothing is a suitable substitute," agreed a Theta Xi member.

Some fraternities were able to find, if not suitable, then at least passable substitutes for their parties. The DPhi spokesman indicated that his membership had planned a successful hay ride. At TX the pledges put on skits, and a scavenger hunt was held to "break the ice."

All those interviewed agreed that there was a greater incidence of members going off campus. A PKA spokesman said, "Not as many guys are showing up for the parties."

A spokesman from Delta Kappa Epsilon said that fraternity members were "resting rooms and doing there what you can't do here. The real diehard drinkers won't quit. They'll go off campus." He added that the majority of his membership did not drink "that much."

A Psi Upsilon member ruled out New York excursions saying that they cost too much and that it was "easy enough to get liquor in Hartford."

A TX member revealed that his house is planning to go down to New York as a group on the weekend of the Soft SHOP, so that "everyone can drink."

On party weekends, however, several spokesmen emphasized that there was to be no illegal drinking. "There will be definitely no drinking in the rooms," the TX spokesman iterated.

The PKA representative agreed and said that the members would not off the premises to drink. The DPhi spokesman concluded that "the college is putting a tremendous social responsibility on the fraternity."
The Next Step

The next step. We suggest that both the Senate and the administration seriously consider getting together to thrash out the problems connected with student behavior. This is a task for the President of the College, the Director of Student Affairs, and the Dean of the College. Right now, the President of the PEC is sitting down to it with you in six weekly meetings with at least the following specific topics:

2. "The College's Policy on Dormitory Hours.

The Senate should consider these topics and be prepared to state what it believes the student viewpoints on these topics.

The three members of the administration should be prepared to have a definitive statement of what is the present view and what might be the future changes.

These conferences should open to the student body so that they can listen for themselves and not through rumor what the College intends.

Hopefully this series of six meetings will clear the air and everyone will know where everyone else stands.

Amherst Not Dry

We wish we could row our boat up the stream to Amherst where the other side is shown a world of pseudo-morality. Addressing a full audience in the Amherst Chapel last Monday Amherst President Plimpton charted a sane and realistic course for navigation between the law and the demand for free student drinking. Contrary to the popular Trinity impression, Amherst isnow not high and dry. On the contrary, they are still in the running.

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Few Hands Are Clean

The administration is not quite so smug as its public image. Mr. Auxter assumes that the Christian's primary goal is to pile up merits for himself by repeated choice of the "good." Actually, the Christian conceives such an attitude. Merit-seeking is a subtle and hence especially obnoxious form of self-seeking. Mr. Auxter's conservative definition of "good" means, in this case, the right of choice to shambles. This is what is not a commodity -- a commodity about which the college can be bandied about the market-place.

In the past, the college has shown more understanding in the case of Ralph Allen, a "jailed integrationist," at a time when he was the champion of private charity. The democratic conception of Christianity is his neighbor. As Dr. Sleeper points out, a solitary goodness is a contradiction in terms. Christian goodness is achieved jointly or not at all. The Christian is not a member of another.

In this case, I would like to point out that the college has made a bad decision taken not from a judgment of the college on the criteria which the college students at least of serious thought. "Image" reduces the student body in general, or to "good." The college's "choice" was restricted to the hope that twenty-one-year old boys will drink less in accordance with state law. Past administrations have failed to steer clear. Amherst did not make a major crackdown, but only tightened up. But more important was the positive attitude of attempting to change the laws expressed by President Plimpton.

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Choice of Liberal or Conservative Path Left to LBJ

by Kevin Sweeney

The 1964 election has come and gone, and the American people have chosen a president and a mass of raw statistics. It is to be hoped that after all these months of agony the results will, at least, settle a few long outstanding questions about the wishes of the American voters regarding the nature of American politics.

One thing is clear even from the briefest glance at the results. Lyndon Johnson has scored a landslide victory. No percentage of the popular vote is more significant than any other presidential candidate in history. Barry Goldwater, on the other hand, lost the presidency to one of its worst defeats on record, rivaled only by Isolationist Alfred M. Landon by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

But besides wavering over the size of the Johnson landslide, we can draw three major lessons from the results. First, the majority of American voters desire the conservative philosophy. Second, the positions taken by Barry Goldwater are extremely popular in one section of the country, the deep South. Third, the voters have elected Lyndon Johnson to the presidency without having any real idea of how he will use his mandate.

This election has made it clear that the conservative philosophy has no hold on the minds of the majority of the American voters. Instead it excites revulsion and fear.

Barry Goldwater conducted an inept campaign, scoring almost every bludgeon in the book. By the end of the campaign most voters knew that Goldwaterism was not Intelligent conservatism, but instead contained about as much intellectual content as a screwdriver. In presidential politics such a decisive result can come only from deep-rooted voter feelings, not from the random fluctuations in sentiment that come from a campaign.

Thus the American people repudiated Barry Goldwater because of his inept campaign but on the basis of an image before the campaign started. But the best evidence that the election was repudiation for conservatism is that the conservative positions taken by Goldwater were invented by the American people and not by himself. In fact, even the best spokesman for the conservative cause available. He is attractive in personality and appears, in non-tauntical, in temperament.

Another conservative, such as Senator John Tower of Texas or Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, might have scored a landslide victory. But the Goldwater vote suggests that Lyndon Johnson's victory was not a nationwide sweep, like F.D.R.'s sweep in the electoral college of 1936. There was a section of the American electorate for whom Goldwater was just as popular as Lyndon Johnson was everywhere else.

This was the deep South, the five states of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. This is the heart of the South, where slavery took its deepest roots. It was these states (along with Florida and Texas) that left the Union before Fort Sumter. In these five states Goldwater got 65.9% of the major party vote, approximately 1% better than Johnson's margin over Goldwater in the nation as a whole, in the state of Alabama alone, the voters reduced, in a primary election, to allow the state of electors pledged to Johnson on the ballot. Only in Georgia was the result even close. Goldwater's feeling in carrying these votes in a landslide victory is even greater than it seems, since all these states, until recently, were safe for the Democratic Party. Georgia had never gone Republican in a presidential election. Of the other states only Louisiana had voted for a Republican presidential candidate since Reconstruction.

Why did Goldwater score such an enormous victory in these states while he was losing everywhere else? All the indications are that Goldwater won these states on only one issue, the race issue. He won because he was a racist, more racist than the Dixiecrats, and for another reason.

For one thing, these states, race is the dominant issue in every election in which it can possibly be made a factor. In all of these states, except Georgia, in a context of widespread racial tension and an extreme racism, the extreme racism will always win.

The best indication that Goldwater's southern victory was based on race was the pattern of voting. Goldwater ran very well in the cities, where race is not strong, but poorly in the backwoods. The cities were a reverse of the pattern in the South, which sees Republicans doing well in the cities and lynching in the backwoods. Actually Goldwater's southern support made no particular effort to hide their candidate's racist appeal. When Goldwater spoke at a big rally at the Cotton Bowl the place was decorated, according to Richard H. Rovere, with thousands of white lilies.

The Goldwater victory in the deep South, together with the victories of the candidates he joined into Congress and the defeat of Strom Thurmond in the Republican primary, means that the South now has a true two-party system.

No longer will the Democratic primary be tantamount to a general election. In fact, from now on, on Democratic presidential candidates are likely to run their poorest showing in the South.

In fact, the Republican Party may never become the dominant party in the South. The South is the most reactionary and racist section of the country, and as long as the Republican Party is more reactionary and racist than the Democratic, as it was for this election, it will exercise a stronger appeal.

So the second major lesson to be learned from the results of the 1964 presidential election is that Barry Goldwater's scorched a landslide victory in the deep South on the race issue, a victory that has insured that the South will have a majority system in the future.

The third fact that stands out from the election results is that Lyndon Johnson has, in effect, been given a blank check to do whatever he wants as president.

Johnson emerges from the election with enormous power. He has the prestige that comes from a landslide victory. He has ample, though not overwhelming, majorities in both houses of Congress, and no mass knows better how to use them. The opposition party is weakened and badly split.

But one knows how Johnson intends to use this power. He spent the campaign attacking Goldwater and denouncing the record of the Kennedy-Johnson administration in general terms. He did not say what he would do if elected.

Basically there are two courses he could take. He could take a conservative course, trying to hold the support of almost everybody by not offending anyone. Or he could strike out boldly with a liberal, progressive program, taking his enormous victory as a mandate to “move forward” in the Kennedy manner.

It is doubtful if ideology will play an important role in Johnson's choice. Johnson has been both a liberal and a conservative before and he can be either in the future.

Power has always been more important to him than principles. All Johnson's political attacks would tend to make him follow the conservative course of trying to build together his majority coalition by not doing anything that would offend anyone too much. He has always wanted to have the powers that be on his side. He has always tended to adopt the position that as many people as possible, especially as many important powerful people as possible, stay on his side, leaving opposed to him only a small, isolated minority.

But there is a strong force pushing Lyndon Johnson in opposition direction. He wants to be a great president, and you just can't be a great president and please everybody.

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Gore Vidal's novel *JULIAN* is like a ruggedly handsome, unusually attractive eucalyptus. It is excellent in structure and style, but it lacks the vital element of his qualities. Julian is not a great man with a single tragic flaw; instead, he is just one big flaw all over. Julian is like a very beautiful girl with acne.

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**Pearl Fishers**: A Good Catch For Opera Lovers

by Robert Dawson

The house lights go down, actors get into position, the stage begins to fill up, and the play begins. That is not implying that GARBO is not without faults, for not a few lines were dropped, but they did not make any real difference. The play was funny and full of meaning. It made for an entertaining evening. The plot centers around Walter WALTZ, who is determined to die for playing golf with his wife's beat. The show has kindly given him the chance to make his last hours easy, and the story is a familiar one. Cause numbers can't make love. The play is a balance between a man, physically jailed and mentally free in the end, and a woman, physically free but mentally chained. But for all this, the play was funny and the evening well spent.

So one of the things you go to the Art Cinema, and the corner and up the stairs to the Image and you will see something quite different.

**Milliner Photography Exhibit**: A Fresh, Open View of Art

by Joe McDaniel

The current photography exhibit in Wean lounge is excellent. Mrs. Anna-Marie Miller, the wife of Dr. Charles Miller of the physics department, has the fresh, open view photograph which I think is the "arts" greatest asset. Critically speaking, some of the pictures are lacking in technical competence, in the sense that the inherent impact of the subject is reduced because of relatively minor flaws in technique. All of the photographs on exhibition are fresh and new, as if only recently exposed. The prints are not too large, and the space is somewhat crowded. Each does as good a job as he or she can, and the overall impression is one of freshness.

**Jesters Plan Auditions for 'Fantasticks'**

Musical auditions for THE FANTASTICKS will be held in the Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17. Auditioners will be expected to sing two or more songs, according to the character they wish to try out for. All songs should be from the original production directed by T. F. Reyer.

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Poet To Read; Works About Man's Inherent Bestiality

by Robert Price

Anthony Hecht, a writer of poetry both thought-provoking and bizarre, will be on campus Nov. 17 as a guest of the Poetry Center to read his work. Mr. Hecht shows a profound interest and concern for the inherent bestiality of man. In "The Song of the Beast," he effectively compares man to a cock, a viper, a dog, and an ape.

"I am the man whose blood must be impossible to engender from his home until at last the toothless fangs come down, the next of furious fangs and beak, bearing the whole weight of Rome and all its evil..."

The title of one of the two books Mr. Hecht has published privately, "The Beastly," again radiated his interest in the animal in man. In 1954, Macmillan published A SUMMONING OF STONES, Hecht's earliest volume of poetry.

Mr. Hecht deals frequently with children in his poetry because of their innocence. In "The Vow," he quotes lines from "Hawthorne," referring to "beardless pirates and their high-booted wives/who own no maps of treasure/and have killed nobody with their aimless wooden knives/who know nothing of those that move through this night with polished, skillless jaws/and kiss the dead ones into their disease,fake from the poor, and are themselves the cause/that ghosts return upon us to be fed."

Mr. Hecht, a teacher at Bard College, received a B.A. from Harvard and M.A., from Columbia. A former Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, he has received two Guggenheim Fellowships and Ford Fellowships.

Friday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. WBTC-FM will carry an introductory reading and discussion of Mr. Hecht's poetry. Participants in this program will be Millie Silverstein, Malcolm Carter '66, and Stephen Minot, assistant professor of English.

Campus Notes

TX Elections

At the biennial election of house officers, the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity elected the following administrators: president, John H. Mathis '66; vice-president, Gilbert P. Winter '65; corresponding secretary, Robert R. Sikes '65; senior steward, Paul M. Diesel '66; junior steward, Ernest T. Stutler '66; and scholarship chairman, John A. Leucht '66.

Ward Kelsey

Ward T. Kelsey '65, psychology major, will become a New England Psychological Association Undergraduate Student Fellow this Friday evening November 13th. He will receive the award, as well as honorary student membership in the association, at Bohlin Inn, Chicopea, Mass. One student each from Harvard, Tufts, and Yale Universities will also receive fellowships.

Kelsey is president of the Trinity chapter of Psi Chi.

He will enter law school next fall and is now planning research on the exploratory drive in rats as it relates to anxiety and tranquilizing drugs.

Phi Beta Kappa

Four seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa after their junior year are the only members of the Beta of Connecticut to be initiated on December 3. The students are Mark G. Aron, economics; Edward W. Chaplin, mathematics; Dexter S. Cook, mathematics; and Jerome H. Liebowitz, English.

Mr. Blanchard W. Means, Secretary of the chapter, made the announcement after the November 4 elections.

The date for the regular senior year elections has not yet been set. They may be held after the comprehensive exams in May.

Math Colloquium

The Mathematics Colloquium for the Christmas Term began yesterday with presentation of "False Theorems" by Professor Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr. Next Monday, the weekly series will continue with a discussion by Professor H. Fisk Whitley on "Ornamental Groups."

Cercle Frances

The Cercle Frances will meet on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. M. Eric Fischer of the Department of Modern Languages will talk on "Largete Francais."

IFC Introduces New Point Plan

Nov. 2- At its meeting tonight, the Inter-Fraternity Council voted unanimously to accept the new point evaluation system to be used in computing final scores in the IFC competition.

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This change of emphasis is expected to greatly affect the status of the competition. Now, the fraternity stronger in just one or two of the major fields whose points are worth more than other events will win whereas formerly, the houses with the best all-around abilities used to dominate the competition.

Southern Poet Gives Reading

Mr. Robert Creekmore, a Mississippi Poet much influenced by William Faulkner, gave a poetry reading entitled "Finding Poetry," in the College Library Associates.

In the reading, sponsored by the College Library Associates, Mr. Creekmore said, "The matter of experience. A poem is in being experienced."

Mr. Creekmore first read a poem, "The Calculating Machine," which was written during the Depression. "With the height of proletarian literature during the Depression, the one sentiment was that poets should use a machine to generate a poem, like a song or a ballad," Mr. Creekmore stated.

Mr. Creekmore served in the South Pacific with the Navy during World War II.

In a poem written during this period, "Fear is Why," Mr. Creekmore suggested that "Love isn't the movies, Love isn't the novels, what is we bid adieu in human years, forgotten, betrayed to gilded-edged sewer architects."

Mr. Creekmore will read his poetry tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Schine Inn.
**QUARTERBACK WAYNE KNIFFEN OF AMHERST:** Shown here about to pass to fullback completed 11 of 19 aerials to lead his team to a 27-0 victory.

**Amherst Edges Trin Frosh; Third Straight 7-6 Decision**

Amherst's 7-6 triumph over Trinity was its third straight decision in the annual game between the two teams. The Lord Jeffs scored two quick goals, 3:45 and 3:50 into the first half, and maintained their lead despite an apparent momentum shift in the second half. Amherst's defense was strong, limiting Trinity to only two goals on the day. The game was a hard-fought contest, with both teams displaying solid offensive and defensive play. Amherst's victory was a testament to their team cohesion and tactical discipline, which helped them maintain their lead throughout the game.

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**ALL-STAR INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LINEUP**

**Harriers Encounter Only Loss; Little Bantams Outrun Amherst**

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