President Proposes Calendar Change

Suggests Year-End Examinations, 4-5-5-4 Course Load Distribution

In a memorandum to the Faculty last Monday, President Albert C. Jacobs proposed the institution of an "annual calendar" together with the establishment of a 4-5-5-4 course load and the possibility of large-scale curricular changes.

The proposed calendar calls for the elimination of mid-year examinations in favor of year-end testing for both fall and year courses. The annual calendar, stated Jacobs, would have a "very triggering effect" on the undergraduates who, while freed from the pressures generated by term examinations, would be compelled to develop sophisticated techniques in preparation and review of material.

"This would be excellent preparation and training for the General Examinations in the field of the major subjects, which every senior must complete at the end of his undergraduate days," the President noted.

Jacobs' proposal came less than a week after the Faculty voted down a proposed trimester calendar by more than a two-to-one margin. The President's action was spurred by his concern for what he considers "serious problems" which plague the present calendar and curriculum.

Goodwin Fellows to Host Music Critic, Composer Virgil Thomson

World-famous composer Virgil Thomson, whose output "Three Arts" was introduced to the world on the stage of the Avery Theatre in the Vassar Atheneum three decades ago, will speak at the college March 31 at 8:30 p.m. on "America's Unrequited Love: The Opera."

The 70-year-old composer-critic will speak in the Kuhn Arts Center, named for his good friend and former director of the Atheneum and professor of music at Trinity College, James W. Burger.

Thomson will spend three days at the college as the guest of the Goodwin Fellows. On the afternoon of his public lecture, Thomson will talk with music and arts students in the Kuhn Arts Center. He will then issue his "Chord" to the student body before he will meet with James Elliott, the new director of the Atheneum and President Albert C. Jacobs.

In his long career, Thomson has composed music for opera, ballet, symphony, concerto, chorus, chamber ensembles and motion pictures. He received degrees from Harvard University, Syracuse University and Rutgers University.

Following his graduation from Harvard, Thomson accepted a fellowship for European study in Paris. His studies in Paris brought him into contact with the literary and musical elite of the 1920's and 1930's. He was befriended by Gertrude Stein, Aaron Copland and many other literary and musical figures among others. His acquaintance with Alexander Stein led to collaboration with her in several operatic works, including "Four Saints In Three Acts."

After more than two decades of residence abroad, Thomson returned to New York during World War II to become the colorful but controversial music editor for the old NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the French Legion of Honor, Thomson is the author of several books on music and musical criticism.

The annual calendar and its related innovations, the President felt, "could be effected simply" and "would significantly improve our curricular calendar, would improve the welfare of our students, and would impose no new burdens on the Faculty."

The 4-5-5-4 proposal calls for changing the four-year course load distribution from five courses each in the freshman and sophomore years and four courses each in the junior and senior years to four courses each in the freshman and sophomore years and five courses each in the sophomore and junior years. Also included in this reorganization is permission for students to defer until the junior year.

A Critical Viewpoint

"American is the Number One racist country on this earth," said Virgil Thomson, the 70-year-old composer-critic, in a conversation with President Albert C. Jacobs.

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Endrich Exhibition Opens Tomorrow in Arts Center

FREDERICK END RICH displays examples of experimental relief sculpture technique.

The artistic milieu of Frederick Endrich, Jr. will abundantly in evidence in a Hartford Stage production to begin tomorrow night with the first of two one-man shows, each priced at $5.50, at the Webster Theatre. The exhibition, which will last until March 18 is the first major one-man show of this kind to be held at the Webster, which has become known as a showcase for experimental work in a new medium. The exhibition, which is presented by the Goodwin Foundation, will include 28 paintings representing the techniques of relief sculpture.

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Gardner also said that the computer would play a large role in the future classroom. In discussing this new device he described one of his field trips to a San Francisco elementary school where each student evaluated the teacher's lecture by pressing one of several buttons. The teacher in turn had a computer in front of him which averaged the students' opinions and gave the result. Thus the teacher could adapt his lecture to maintain the attention and interest of his students. When these new technical devices were first introduced, Gardner and others feared that the TV and computer would destroy any personal contact between student and teacher. Now, however, Gardner feels the opposite is true. "The TV and computer have been shown to increase personal contact as the teacher is no longer relieved of the great deal of the drudgery in teaching," Gardner said. The computer functions best when it is simply making the student memorize list and, thus the teacher is no longer able to spend valuable time on more enjoyable tasks, he added. Finally, with the introduction of these new devices Gardner feels that a more democratic relationship would exist between student and teacher.

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Goodwin Fellows to Initiate Cinematography Workshop

A film workshop, sponsored by the Goodwin Fellows has been planned to supplement the program in the creative arts, The workshop is designed to acquaint students with both the technical and aesthetic problems of film making.

The program will be directed by P. Adams Sitney who has worked in the "New American Cinema" both as an editor of the widely circulated film quarterly "Film Culture" and as a film maker, The Goodwin Fellows have two 16mm cameras and both viewing and editing equipment, The Arts Center has donated a room for editing, Recognizing the importance of small numbers for any truly significant work, the committee organizing the film workshop has decided to restrict enrollment to twelve students. Meetings will be held each Thursday beginning March 2, and ending May 11. There will be two sessions, one an hour from 5 to 6 p.m. and another from 7 to 10 p.m. During the latter session each student's work will be shown along with works of other film makers which Sitney feels are pertinent to the particular cinematic problems. At least three hours per week of discussion and editing will be expected from each student. The organizational committee consisting of Robert F. Eldinger '47, T. Nelson DePew '47 and Barrett Robinson '48 will hold a meeting with all interested students at 10 p.m., tonight, in the Austin Arts Center.
Standing Senate Resolves Proposed Constitution Amendments

Pitting to achieve a 2/3 majority necessary for passage of amendments, the Senate debated the proposed constitutional changes by a vote of 20 to 9 with 3 absences. Monday evening, was called by Senate President David Gerber '67 since a quorum was not present at the previous Thursday night meeting.

Several Senators believed that the constitutional changes were significant and that the admissions office had been pressured to make these changes. The amendments included the elimination of the freshman class, a new group of students who would be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities and who would be regarded as second-class citizens. The changes were proposed to allow more flexible student participation in extracurricular activities.

The revised Constitution included a provision that would allow freshmen to participate in extracurricular activities. This provision was opposed by many students and faculty members who believed it would undermine the academic integrity of the College.

The controversial Section II of the proposed amendments raised issues about the behavior of students and their role in society. This section was opposed by many students and faculty members, who believed it would lead to a decline in academic standards.

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Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

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Jacobs Suggests Honors Scholars

"Strict requirements in general education," Dr. Jacobs said, "are being questioned widely in higher education. This group will therefore serve as a valuable experi- ment for future evaluations of require- ments in general education."

The second recommendation would grant to the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline Authority to waive for students of high potential from educationally disadvantaged back- grounds the rules applying to normal progress toward the degree. This proposal is motivated, said the President, by the "incompara- bility of our roles for normal progress toward graduation with the urgent need to admit students of high potential from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds."

The President's proposal is scheduled for a vote at the spe- cial faculty meeting set for March 7.

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visions must be made so that students may take one-half of the annual calendar and the present full and half-year exams at the end of each year. The present full and half-year exams would be forced to use their spring vacation periods except for the summer except for the summer months except for the summer months, and as such would result in a service of half of the present curriculum. A flexible system must be designed to stimulate the attainment of a more centralized view of the area of study, rather than the present view of the subject matter, in order to achieve a centralization of the curriculum. It is now for the Faculty to mold the flexible structure of the program, and to enable students to prepare for a maximum of six or seven tests at year's end, then the purpose of the annual calendar. It must be noted, however, that Dr. Jacobs' proposal is a forceful move, demonstrating his understanding and cooperation with the goals of the annual calendar. The Faculty must provide more continuity within each department to insure that students will not be faced with eight or ten exams at the end of each year. The present fall and half-year examinations are not essential for evaluation. Provisions must be made so that students may take one-half of the continuous (but not interdependent) course or the whole of a continuous course and take only one exam in May. If adjustments were made to enable students to prepare for a maximum of six or seven tests at year's end, then the purpose of the annual calendar would be fulfilled. By making this decision, one must be prepared to accept the criticism of the educational establishment, and one must be prepared to accept the criticism of the educational establishment.
President's Memorandum to Faculty

Following is the basic text of President Albert C. Jacobs' proposal on simplify curriculum changes. The President will convene the faculty for a special meeting this Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposal as

I propose hereafter several changes, each of which could be described as a combination of the following:

1. A more general dissatisfaction with the period of classes and examination time. Faculty and students alike would be in a better state of affairs with a term, or at least a trimester, of eight weeks each, in accordance with the term of the curriculum. It would be in the best interests of our students, and would not be the least bit better for the College.

2. The increasing use of vacations, intersession, and the like, by our students in the coming years. We cannot continue to be faced with the problem of students not being available in weeks. With the above, it may be said that the Faculty committee is considering a proposal to be presented at the end of the term when the examination time would be a good deal longer than it is now.

The possibility that the proposal might be made public, the time for choosing the term, and the examination time, and the possibility of another period of study, all add to the discussion of the proposal.

The Faculty committee, working with the new ideas, has come to the conclusion that the period of classes and examination time would be a good deal longer than it is now. The proposal would be presented at the end of the term when the examination time would be a good deal longer than it is now.

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Faculty Registers Qualify Approval of Jacobs' Proposal

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would have to be redesigned more or less to fit into the new schedule. Some members of the Board of Faculty and others pointed out that the proposed schedule would have been better if the time for choosing the term had been extended to the end of the term which is now in order to permit completion of the year for the purpose of the Christmas holidays. Observers of the curriculum. A fixed period and grades in term courses would be deferred until the examination period at the end of the academic year. The period would not be fixed at the end of the previous year, for examinations covering the whole year, as well as for examinations in the summer term, which were limited prior to Christmas. It would provide extensive experience and practice for the General Examinations which all students must take at the end of the previous year. The only examinations which would be given during the last term of the year. The only examinations which would be given during the last term of the year. The only examinations which would be given during the last term of the year.

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**LETTERS to the editor**

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**Flying High**

To the Editor:

I cannot but object to Alan Kramer's piece in last week's TRIPOD both in tone and substance. As a student of well demonstrated ability, I feel this particular venture is flying high and, believe me, rest assured. Obviously, he is angry, perhaps at himself, for not conforming to Administration moldings: he is his own editor. Administration which purports to be consistent" without the appearance of seriousness of his intent. Our re-"administration," Mr. Kramer, is an expression of thoughts and a revolutionary manifesto, and should not be construed as such.

Newspaper editorials should be, I believe, constructive, not destruc- tive, in nature. They are not with high-school journalism. Our inconsistencies are better left unsaid.

David M. Borus '68

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**Inequitable System**

To the Editor:

Once again a totally inequitable situation has been demonstrated in this campus. Last year at this time (A/1/67) I wrote a "Letter to the Editor" protesting the system that allows student to vote for 16 Senators and only those four are elected to the Senate. This time I'd like to express the hope that the campus will seek a fairer system and not just wish that student opinion is taken as a majority and that the college's writers have demonstrated and added not only their own conceptions of fairness, but is the inequity of the system. This ridicule is unfortunate apparent in the TRIPOD's editorial, "CITE and Right" describing the CITE platform as "an expression of thoughts and a revolutionary manifesto, and should not be construed as such."

To these charges I can only reply: I believe, constructive, not destructive, in nature. They are not with high-school journalism. Our inconsistencies are better left unsaid.

Sanford Rosenberg '68

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**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1**

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**Wednesday, March 1**

**FMOG**
Basic Guide to Campus Attire

by J. Tweedington MacStudly

Having an identity crisis? Can't identify with any meaningful group on campus? Perhaps your wardrobe is not all it should be. Remember, clothes make the man. Your wardrobe should be based on one of the three basic styles shown below.

THE TWEED BAG STYLE

The Super Stud Tweed Bag style is most formal and dignified, but the Casual Tweed Bag style, which is shown here, is far more practical and popular. The latter strives toward two goals: studliness and casualness. Hence, a herringbone tweed jacket is worn with a pair of faded blue jeans. The jeans must be genuine; crass "scrubbed denim" blue jeans are scorned by all true Tweed Bags. Loafers are "in," and socks are "out". Above the waist, all is tweed. The shirt is button-down. A regimentally-striped paisley club tie can be especially effective. The jacket, of course, is never buttoned, and the collar is turned up. The hair is about prep school length and should never appear to have been cut less than two months ago.

Casual Tweed Bag

THE INTELLECTUAL STYLE

The Intellectual Style is not as popular at Trinity as at most colleges, but its great nationwide acceptance makes it well worth your consideration. For the more radical Intellectual, tall boots and corduroy jeans are recommended. Long hair is a must, the longer the better. Beards suit the style very well, and long sideburns are most attractive. For the most studly Intellectual, wire glasses, a pipe, and a scarf flung dashingly over the shoulder are indeed impressive.

THE BICEPTUAL STYLE

The biceptual style is the simplest and most economical one to put on. A dirty sweatshirt, a dirty pair of jeans, and a dirty pair of sneakers are all that is required. The wearer must, of course, be a rabid athletic supporter to wear these clothes well. The hair should be short. The sweatshirt may be either a fratshirt or one from some college other than Trinity.
Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one’s knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College’s floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a Peace Corps Volunteer, returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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Drop Last Five Meets
Union Surprises Tankers

After dropping four straight meets the Bantam swimmers tested their new strategy and proved it to be their most disappointing showing of the season as a surprise Union College was handed a victory in Trowbridge Pool, 15-46, last Wednesday.

Though usually a freestyle specialist, Mike Wright made a token appearance in the 200-yard individual medley and finally felled the Union termed as the freestyle leg of the event. Unable to regain his strength Wright was beaten, two events later, in the afternoon's most crucial event, the 100-yard freestyle. Union finished first and second in 58.2 and 58.3 while Wright and Ric Hendee had times of 58.5.

Merrick Wins Three as Frosh Sink Engineers

Worked on by an excellent overall team performance, the Trinity College Frosh Swimming team defeated the Union frosh, 55-39, Wednesday at the Trowbridge pool.

Trowbridge tankers have stopped their one department they persist in every swimming event, the medley with Dave Dietrich and Bill Green and 1-2 and Dan Andrus to give them a 9. To increase the Bantam lead to 16-32-10 lead.

Union Surprises Tankers

The Bantams gained a quick 7-0 lead as the 200-yard medley relay of John Hagaman, Bill Dava, Merrick Wins, and John Chait旖s to a five yard victory. Trio took 2nd and 3rd in the 200-yard freestyle with Pete Bricknell and Jim Hobbell. Steve Smith was victorious in the 50 free to increase the Bantam lead to 15-3-10.

The turning point in the meet came in the next two events as Trinity took 1st and 2nd in the 100-individual medley with Merrick Wins and Bill Green and 1-2 in the diving with Dave Dietch and Dan Andrus to give them a 13-10 lead.

Merrick captured the 100-freestyle relay Hagaman won the 100-backstroke for Triton other finals. Bricknell and Andrus gained 2nd and 3rd in the 400 freestyle as did Bill Thompson and Mike Dava in the 100 breaststroke to complete the Triton scoring.

Thursday, the frosh face Wesleyan at the Cardinal's pool at 4 o'clock to round out the season.

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He'll be in the Conference Room, at Mather Hall, all day, Wednesday, March 8th.
Brandeis Beats Cageraen 98-87; vices of Mike Hickey, applied a Brandeis University hit on 38 of 60 shots for an amazing 69 defense told the final story; of Don Overbeck and Jim Stuhlman. Defense told the final story; was ignorant of the fact as Donny Overbeck the second highest story at Trinity. Barry Leghorn added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- Overbeck Passes Leghorn mittee on Alpha Delta Phi When #0 over_powy- when a Sigma Nu brother com-mittee on Alpha Delta Phi were also! able to pass when a Sigma Nu brother com-mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mittee on Alpha Delta Phi. The defeat marked Have less. But Tony Bryant matched the tally; added that it was a rare day when a Sigma Nu brother com- mitt