Dr. Theilheimer to Leave Trinity;
Will Work for Navy in Navigation

Professor of Math
Was Recently in Berlin

Dr. Feodor Theilheimer, mathematician, will leave the faculty of Trin­ ity on June 18 to become, as stated in the April 14, 1948, issue of the Chi­ cagoland chapter of the Institute of Advanced Study.

Barber to Head New Govemment Dept.

Division of the Trinity College Department of History and Political Science, the newly created department for History and Government was an­ nounced today by President G. Keith Funston.

Dr. Laurence L. Barber, whose title is between two separate departments, Professor of Government, will head the new department. Dr. D. G. Brit­ ton Thompson, associate Professor of History, will be acting chairman of the department of History following the retirement in June of Dr. Edward F. Brownell, department chair­ man since 1915.

Gradual evolution changes the division of the subject when the initial Science made it desirable to divide the subject between two separate departments, President Funston said. Trinity is particularly well equipped to make the change, he added, because of its loca­ tion in a metropolitan center with a large proportion of students in the social sciences in the community.

Dr. Barber will become a member of the faculty of the city university in the fall. His field will be in the political science departments, and he will be associated with the Department of Political Science.

Barber's specialization in political science will make frequent field trips for course study in federal government offices and workrooms official of govern­ ment a frequent recession on campus as students seek a practical under­ standing of politics and governmental policy.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. Barber spoke over a Hartford radio station concerning the new department.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Stefan Ossowsky, self-exiled Czechoslovakian democratic leader, will deliver the final talk of the 1958 Antlivene public lecture series in the Chemistry Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ossowsky is chairman of the Czechoslovakian minister to France from 1939 to 1945 and president of the Prague diary, and his life imprisonment and hard labor by the Nazi-controlled government in Prague is the reason for his self-exile, a man, who collaborated with Thomas Masaryk in the creation of Czechoslovakia, as well as being the organization in France of the National Czechoslovak Army to fight against Germany. He had this time escaped to London where he hopes he can continue his government in-exile.

Lockwood, Manclall, Lim, Fandel Give Grad Fellowship

The Trinity College faculty has awarded fellowships for graduate study to four outstanding seniors, Elliott L. Manclall and Theodore D. Lockwood of Hartford, James T. Lim of New York City, and John P. Fandel, Jr., of Yonkers, N.Y., it was announced today by President G. Keith Funston.

Mr. Manclall was voted the W. B. Russell Fellowship, paying $500 a year for two years. He is seeking admission to medical school. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Manclall of 22 Park St., he is a graduate of Weaver High School in Hartford.

Mr. Lockwood was awarded the Robert B. Russell Fellowship for a year of graduate study. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lock­ wood of 627 Millard Ave., Yonkers, he is a student of the New York City College.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

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May 26, 1948

THE NEW ENGLAND MUSIC CRITIC Symposim (recently held at the Jullius Hartley School of Music) was given a great deal of attention and much press coverage.

The sizeable number of required courses at Trinity...
Fred Campbell Elected New President of Jesters; Beatie Chosen Secretary

Fred Campbell was elected president of the Trinity College Jesters last Thursday to succeed Don Craig, who will graduate in June. Sam Edall, and Don Reynolds were named senior Jesters. Other officers elected were: committee: Don Craig, Mike Campo, Fred Campbell, treasurer: Frank Crassell, Joe Brush, Philip Stone, Phil Hale, and Ken Wyne. Of this group, only Beatie, Campbell, Edall, and Reynolds will return next year.

During the past year the Jesters have produced Dear Ruth, Masque of Kings and Men in White. Don Craig has been editor of these three productions, while the leads have been taken variously by George Dusoret, Joe Brush, Philip Stone, and Mike Campo. All the productions were given at the Avery Hopwood.

Again this summer some of the Jesters will operate the Fitchick Playhouse in Newport. Last summer this group produced The Male Animal, Out of the Frying Pan, Personal Appearance. They knew what they wanted, and dared it.

11 Men of Theta Xi Initiated on May 23

Last Sunday afternoon, May 23, eleven members of the Trinity College Chapter of Theta Xi were initiated into the Alpha Xi Chapter at Amherst College. The new brothers will represent Trinity College in the chapter group at Trinity when a chapter is granted. The initiations were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, John Hatfield, Grant Meintche, Rodney Crittenden, Richard Schulmann, Wylie Bollee, Albert Timlin, Robertson, King Howard, and Newman Wack. These men will take the place of the eight men who were initiated on May 26, 1948, for the succeeding four initiations, and in the final year at the college, they have accomplished one of the most important tasks towards receiving their chapter.

The new brothers who were guests of the Hatfield's for the duration of the weekend were honored with a welcome banquet Sunday evening which was attended by numerous visitors from the Hartford area. Among the guests were Deans Arthur R. Higgins and Joseph C. Gemme, Trinity College, Mr. William Cresson, President of the Theta Xi Alumnus Association in Hartford, Messrs. T. O. Cole and David Wash, also of the Hartford Alumni Association, and Mr. Ralph W. M. Williamson, the College's faculty advisor.

During the past week, Theta Xi was pleased to announce the pledging of seven new members: Jack Andree, Donald Robert Bentz, which brings the total number of brothers and pledges to 10.

Dr. Johnstone Speaks

Yesterday, May 25, the Protestant Fellowship held its regular meeting of the year. The activities of this final year have centered around the lecture and discussion series of various Protestant churches. Last night, May 25, the Phi chapter of the Protestant Fellowship held its regular church service and discussion period during the question period.

Morse Shepard Allen Acidly Reviews the Trinity Review Has Good Words for Poems of Coote and Herbert

In the dignified opening article Mr. Coote has shone a new light on his own work by his study of the text of the Sonnet. Sir Alfred is very complimentary to everyone concerned, even hinting that the editorship of some of his publications may be trying to reformash themselves on the model of this college. No wonder he is persona grata herein.

Frank Lambert in "The Spite Fence" gives us a knock-down, drag-out fight, in which the Lord's side wins over the planning of Satan which "fans Cana-style". This addendum to "Rome Haul," effectively carried through with Mike Lambert's accustomed ruddy vigor, is more readable than significant. The title of G. W. Stone's "Melody Played Sweetly in Town" indicates his unpretentious explanation of how Robert Burns composed his lyric poems.

L. C. Overton's melancholy blues, "Best Reeds Brusk," must have been a considerable pleasure to write; reading it is another matter. I suppose every sensitive young author has to go through his daydream that the world is not nice, but it is a relief to the reader when he "spew up fountains of poisonous vomit," or when he "corresponds with his belly to the word," or when he "watches the moon." The world is not nice, but it is a relief to the reader when he "spew up fountains of poisonous vomit," or when he "corresponds with his belly to the word," or when he "watches the moon."

Robert F. Lowry seems to this sober domestic to say, W. L. Simms, Jr., nourished the tree of Democratic liberty with pleasant and literate prose. The young old Republicanism of D. S. Smith in less amusing here than his Corpulent Blimp "Tripod" articles; he is merely admiring the strong muscles of his party, and in an attempt to point out the bountiful "poems" of the "Lib." ends, has a high aim but shoots off too many blank cartridges. In J. C. Wade's "Take Four Hues," all the four apparently stand for Hate. Considerable suspense is worked up before John the gentlemain is shot in the rear by Hawking's hateful sergeant and still masters the game.

John Flandre, whose "Volume" "The Thracian" comes close to" offers "sentence for Departure," the most pretentious poem in this "Be" book. Flandre is suffering from an attack of modulated, of which this world has no need. His "You are like the "Neath the Elms," which simplicity affects the reader more than does Flandre's intimate embroidery. Besides, he drops too many stitches. A sensible conclusion, I think, is that the contribution to the world is not nice, but it is a relief to the reader when he "spew up fountains of poisonous vomit," or when he "corresponds with his belly to the word," or when he "watches the moon."

Last Wednesday evening, in the Chemistry Auditorium, six of the college fraternities presented a program of the singing contest for the Robert S. Morris Cup for the third time this year.

The purpose of the annual sing is to assist the college in its current campaign, conduct, and present such a musical program on their own initiatives. Mr. McVey, assistant director of Student Services of the class of 1916 and of Alpha Chi Rho.

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Bruce Munro

By Elton Smith

For an informal golf team has been organized at Trinity by a group of interested students. The team will play five matches with other New England colleges this year.

The team consists of the following members:

- Ed Geiken (M)
- John Fink (M)
- Bob Heppenstall (T)
- Bruce Munro (M)
- Don Phelps (M)
- Harry Forbes (M)
- Chad Ludmer (T)
- Jack Holmgren (T)
- Bob Donnellon (M)
- Bill Fink (M)
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The team is coached by Ed Geiken, who has been the mentor of Freshman football and Varsity Tennis teams. The team is expected to have a successful season than the present one.

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Frost Nine Beaten

By Elton Smith

On Saturday, May 26, the baseball team's season ended with a loss to Bowdoin College.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

- Bob Heppenstall (C)
- Harry Forbes (1B)
- Bob Donnellon (2B)
- Bill Fink (3B)
- Chad Ludmer (SS)
- Bob Donnellon (LF)
- Jack Holmgren (RF)

The team lost the game 8-1.

Oostingmen Take Fourth Consecutive Title as Meeker Footer Trio Wins; Noonan Stars

Later Saturday, Ray Oosting's curtains came down with a title and a new era. The team won the Meeker Footer Trioph for the fourth consecutive time.

The team's lineup was as follows:

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- Jack Holmgren (1B)
- Bill Fink (2B)
- Chad Ludmer (SS)
- Bob Donnellon (LF)
- Bob Heppenstall (RF)

The team's record for the season was 25-4-1.

Intramural League

Intramural baseball was won by the baseball team, who defeated the team from Psi U 8-0.

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Hilltoppers Drop Close Game to Yale By 7-6 Score; Julavits Is Losing Pitcher As Misplays Cost Game

Frank Quinn Is Ace
In Relief for Yale
By Bob Blum

On Wednesday afternoon, May 19, the Trinity baseball team was taken from behind by a fighting Yale team, and beaten 7-6, on a single by Dick Tellebach with George Bush on second base. Yale expended three mediocre pitchers before calling on the services of their second ace, Frank Quinn; while Trinity’s Joe Julavits went all the way for the Hilltoppers.

Although touched for ten hits, Julavits was able to keep them sufficiently scattered, evening the fourth inning, when Yale pushed up four runs on four hits, and a costly error by Shortstop Bob Barrows. These four runs tied the score at 5-5, and after another tie at 6-6 in the sixth inning, Yale went on to win on Tellebach’s hit in the seventh.

Trinity First to Score
Trinity opened up smartly with Heintez drawing a walk, and advancing to score by means of a wild pitch, and two fielder’s choices. Yale quickly tied the game on a fast-storm steal of second, and coming home on a single by second baseman Richard Mathews. Julavits then struck out Goodyear to retire the side. Trinity went also, reaching first on an error by Yale pitcher Molnar, which progressed to third on Captain Marty Ross’s single, and came home with two outs on Del Smith’s error at third. Trinity lengthened the lead in the top of the third by another run when Mahon beat out an infield hit, and moved around on a fielder’s choice, passed ball, and scored on Faber’s safety.

Fourth inning Played Sloppily
The fourth inning was the longest and most poorly played of the game, with costly errors on both sides. Trin­ity opened up with a walk to Bill Beattie, which moved to second on a wild pitch, and Druxas, who reached first on an error by Yale pitcher Molnar, which moved to third on Captain Marty Ross’s single, and came home with two outs on Del Smith’s error at third. Trinity then lengthened the lead in the top of the third by another run when Mahon beat out an infield hit, and moved around on a fielder’s choice, passed ball, and scored on Faber’s safety.

Mahon’s Hit Fits
Bush hit a single to score Goodyear, and Bob James, pinch-hitting for Druxas, blasted a double to score Smith. Molnar duplicated his error, scoring Bush and James. Tellebach hit out to home to end the inning, but the score was tied 5-5.

In the sixth, the Assessian pushed Hal Heintez across on a walk, a sacrifice, a long fly to center, and an error on Yale’s third baseman on an attempted double-steal, which also ad­vanced Whitty Kunkiewicz to third. The disputed play of the afternoon was Kunkiewicz’s attempted steal of home, which was ruled abortive as Pitcher Woodward rifled the ball to Catcher Felke for the putout.

Yale came quickly back to score on two hits and an error by Ross, an error for the lead second baseman. Felke singled again, and Braven came in to drive him home. Smith advanced him to second on a single, and Ross nudged a peg from Mahon while covering first base on a base hit by Bush. Quinn came in to pinch-hits for Ronner (who had replaced Woodward half an inning earlier), and fanned. Julavits walked a run in by giving Moore his third walk of the afternoon, and then got the Blazers out on an infield fly and a deep fly to left.

Tellebach Breaks Up Game
Facing the Yale pitching star, Frank Quinn, Trinity’s offense slipped.

The umpire is calling Jack Mahon safe at first as George Bush, Yale’s first baseman, takes late throw. Del Smith is SS second baseman in background. Bog Bestor (25) is coaching.

Sports Horizon
By Marshall Bankin

For the last issue of this year, perhaps a quick review of the Spring sports activity at Trinity would be in order. The antics of Dan Jesser’s varsity diamond men are particularly interesting.

Georgetown 7, Trinity 6
During the Easter vacation, the varsity initiated the current campaign by dropping a 7-6 inning decision to Georgetown. Joe Julavits went the route, but 3 hits apiece by Whitty Kunkiewicz, Marty Ross, and Jack Mahon were not enough to win.

Navy 2, Trinity 1
On April 15, Amidaulis on April 3, Jack Scully allowed the Midshipmen exactly three hits, but one of these was a four-matter by Navy’s Carl Goodell with a couple of base hits, to preserve the margin of victory. Navy’s hurler, Ron Burton, also posted three-hit ball.

Trinity 2, Springfield 16
In a 16-inning thriller, Trinity swept the Bay Staters, 2-16, and in the process, outhit and outpitched the visitors.

Trinity 1, Coast 3
Trinity’s Coast Guard counterpart ruthlessly outhit the Hilltoppers.

Trinity 2, Ivy League 37
The Ivy League was the longest and most poorly played of the game, with costly errors on both sides. Trinity won 2-1, with two hits and three errors against the Ivy League.

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Trinity 7, 5
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Trinity 2, Fairfield 2
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