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Jacobs Pleased by Student Song Rally At His Home

In a brief interview with President Albert C. Zonno he expressed his satisfaction at finally being at Trinity and settling down as its president. He emphasized his desire to get to know as many students as possible personally.

“My family and I were thrilled by the student demonstration last Monday night,” he was hearing a group of freshmen and fraternity men, which gathered around his house last Wednesday night to sing school and fraternity songs.

In Defense of Our Time

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A philosopher’s optimism in the face of our present troubled times will be the topic of a lecture, entitled “In Defense of Our Time,” by Dr. George Bos, Professor of the History of Philosophy at The Johns Hopkins University, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o’clock in the College Auditorium.

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The general attitude and over-all spirit of the freshman class were favorably commented on by Dean Clarke at a meeting of the freshmen class on Wednesday evening, March 11.

The meeting was opened by Mack Morrissey, who said that preparations for the coming freshman formal dance were under way. He also suggested that if any of the freshmen had ideas concerning social activities in which the class might take part, he should bring them to the attention of the Executive Council. After calling for a show of hands to determine how many students were planning to attend the formal Spring dance, president Hick had turned the meeting over to Dean Clarke.


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What is behind the closed door on the third floor of the new library building worth $75,000? To several it is a great storehouse of knowledge, but to many more it is the mysterious, even forbidding, Watkinson collection of books.

Six Germans Visit Campus on U.S. Tour

Six citizens of Darmstadt, Germany, visited the campus Wednesday as part of a tour of the United States designed to increase the understanding of this country by Germany.

The visitors arrived on campus in early April and were welcomed by the U.S. State Department in order to learn American ways of life and to apply new ideas which they have returned. The delegates have traveled in California and are touring Hartford for two weeks under the direction of the Hartford Times.

The representatives were Adam Hartungs, General Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Darmstadt; Frau Doktor Latt Kohler, biochemist and physician and member of the Darmstadt Chapter of the German Union Women’s Association; Irmingard Taetzold, secondary school teacher; Wilhelm Stadler, student of the Hessian Electrical Company and member of the City Council; Helmut Wilks, Professor of Technical University in Darmstadt; and Hermann Neuschaeffer, lawyer and notary.

The visitors arrived on campus at 10:30 yesterday morning and until 12:30 were shown around the campus under the direction of Dr. Hans Frese of the German Department, who had planned student-conducted tours. The delegates were guided through the main buildings and dormitories and at 1:30 participated in a discussion with students during the noon meal regularly spent in German laboratory.
Wake up, fellow American parents of tomorrow, newly arrived President Kennedy! Wake up, fellow American students of Trinity— and wake up quick! Why, you may ask—well, we'll tell you why right now. Communism! Trumplike gibberish! A misspent childhood! We demand that these fiends, those abominable Commies, be cast from our holy campus, right under the shadow of our ivy-covered towers. This is not the place for such incandescent, free-thinking, raving radicals! That is the sole concern of these young men—guys—but once you get an idea who they are and where they are, you need only to be very smart to get the goods on 'em. All you need is a pair of ja­

Permit us to reiterate the facts:

You would not believe that there's so many of these sneaking subversives all over the fair Campus of ours, preying on all our cute tenderfoots with their insidious doctrine. We know you wouldn't believe it—unless we got proof, you wouldn't believe that we're not investing money and time when we get wind of these birds trying to corrupt your youth! We bunched right out and got the facts together. And here they are, fellow students—

Look at that statue out on the Quad, for example. Shows how any of those guys can sneak right to look at the statue! That's just plain old-statue—but you're wrong. Ever noticed where the arm is printed, fellow Americans?—

To the Left, boys, to the Left! Need we say more? Who's responsible for this?

Look around the classroom. There's some people teaching here—well, better keep a close watch on, Russian History? Russian Language? There may be nothing wrong here, but it looks pretty suspicious. They say the truth, but not, no doubt, that they don't know what they are.

Look into the Dean's Office. Let's try to be charitable, and say that the Administration's been misguided—maybe. But, since after the last couple of meetings, you've got all AGEDFers and RISSTory listed in the courses. You know where your duty lies, President Jacobs. Don't let 'em get away from you, won't you?

Students, too. You don't know that there's people around here whose fathers had jobs with the War Production Board. You don't know if they've been around and joined the unions after they got work! And another thing—none of them still don't speak English at home. You don't have to know what these foreign words mean, do you? But, hey, we will help you.

And you too can be an investigator—it's easy. We've got an organ­izing department set up in every corner of the campus. Right under the Russian—Communist—Subversive—Pinks—Un-Americans. Rate The Hell Out on this list. Take this list down to the Student Union, where the Senate meets. It's gonna be a closed session and all folks are welcome. Just come and bring your subpoenas.

Neath the Realms...

STAN NEWHAN and RUS ARGINO

The "un-declared" war is on. And this week with the shooting down of two allied military planes over West Germany, Russian MIG's out of Czechoslovakia and East Germany attacked a British bomber and an American B52. The F-105's are being used to protect our F-84's but these brave men are nevertheless being injured and possibly killed. These incidents are the first tell-tale signs of Malenkovian aggression, China's most recent battle for "peace" and the political facade of Britain. In a conventional war, the Russians have been successful and, more recently, have been more successful. But make no mistake about it, the Russians have been highly regarded as the rulers of the world.

RUSIA: These incidents are the first tell-tale signs of Malenkovian aggression. This is the first act made by Malenkov to consolidate his power in Russia's empire. Claiming this as a retaliation against American aggression, the Premier is attempting to emphasize the Western threat, to intensive the United States and U.S.R. anti-war campaign, and to stimulate further the production of military supplies. This also shows that the Russians will fight for "peace" and "democratic ideals" indicating that China is complaining of her primary role in aggressive acts against the West.

GREAT BRITAIN: London has sent the strongest note possible to Mos­cow and has issued orders to the RAF in Germany to be fully armed and to be on the alert for any further attacks. The U.S. has also followed suit with the sign Policy Association in New York City, termed the attack an act of aggression. The U.S.S.R. denies aggression but admits that the F-105's are indeed protected by the Russian government is immedi­ately called the reality. This is one of the increased forces, which is called to establish an open reserve section for the conveniences of the student. Now we develop, and with increasing prevalence, the habit of a few students of either hiding the books in the stacks, removing pages or stealing. There has been an increase in the number of sneaks at the library. Some of them have been caught with their proverbial sheepskin down but we did aspire to this. We don't have any proof, you wouldn't.

THE HOME FRONT: The U.S. is protesting in the strongest manner to Prague. The attacks by Russian MIG's cleared the inferiority of our airplanes and showed, once again, that the U.S. was superior in military might. The F-105's have been destroyed, but the Russians and Americans have continued to destroy F-86's to complement our air force in this area. We have also briefed our pilots to shoot back when attacked. We hope that the undeclared air war will end in the same manner as the undeclared naval war of 1978 with France.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR... To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

I would like to voice a few comments on the Editor's statement (the February 4th is­ sue) in the Tripod.

Firstly, I'm personally no fan of the Infirmary, and always see that the beds are clean and made up, and also the ward and the office. When Doctor says the boys are untidy he certainly told the truth. If we have the beds cleaned, it will also help the doctor in his work. When we have many times felt like walking out, when opening the door to the Infirmary. I have certainly tried hard to be good to those boys when they are ill, and from time to time I have asked if they cooperated how much nicer it would be. However, I should like to see the boys across the hall be more careful about keeping the rooms down. They almost never do. It looks ghastly. Inclusively,

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Mailloux and Pearson
Plan for Aviation Club

Headed by President Dick Pearson and faculty adviser Lt. Norman E. Mailloux, the Aviation Club is mapping out a new program featuring discussions and films slated to get underway at the next meeting.

The program will kick-off with a discussion, led by a member of the ROTC cadre, on basic fundamentals of flying. From there in subsequent meetings it is planned to move on to meteorology and dynamics of flight. Pearson hopes eventually this spring to end the program with a plane ride for the members.

Of the fifteen existing members, three have actual pilots' licenses. They are John Parker, Bob Wood and Pearson.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 24, and all would-be fliers are invited.

TO LECTURE TOMORROW

Con Man Continues
To Swindle Parents

The confidence man who duped a number of parents of Trinity students last year is up to his old tricks.

The man, who identifies himself as a "Mr. Flaherty," makes a habit of telephoning parents in various areas and informing them that "I graduated from Trinity last year, and I was very friendly with your son." The phone calls are usually made long distance, collect, and most parents accept them because the swindler says, "It concerns your son, John."

After the parents have accepted the call he relates a long winded tale of woe which, in essence, says that he is in the Navy, and is stuck away from his base, without any funds. He then proceeds to ask the parents if they would wire him a sum of money so he won't be reported AWOL. Believing that this "Mr. Flaherty" is a friend of their son, many parents have fulfilled his request.

Senior Steward; James R. Detler, Junior Steward; and James D. Hall, Corresponding Secretary.

Mason to Head New Alumni Book Group

Director of Publications John A. Mason, '34, has accepted the chairmanship of a new-formed Book Prize Committee.

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Kurthmen Face W.P.I. Here This Week; Purdy, Saypania, Gancy, Ready to Go

The 1953 track team began workouts last month, with all of the prospective spiked shoe athletes striving and grunting in their conditioning efforts.

Coach Karl Kurth reports that there will be more support in the distance events this year, bolstered by the addition of Gordy Maliband and Ed Rosa from the 1952 frosh squad. The 440-yard dash has weakened with the loss of such a speed demon as Dick Bossert, but Bill Goffrey may make up that loss. The pole vault is expected to remain weak also, although a few more practice jumps will be trying to make this event a future bright spot.

The fencer team will be about the same in strength as last year, since Art Van Thaden and Al Gancy will run this event once again. The hurdles will gain in power this season, the long jumpers will be bolstered by the graduation of Art Petsch. Gordon Bates took one, and Bob Merryman, gent, will have a chance at the high hurdles mark, and Bill Goffrey could possibly break his own shot-put record.

As far as records go, it appears as though some are in very great danger of falling this spring. However, Captain Chuck Purdy may have a chance at the high hurdles mark, and Bill Goffrey could possibly break his own shot-put record.

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Schedules Released for Freshman Spring Sports

The Baby Bantam baseball schedule has been announced, and Fred Booth’s nine is slated to play 21 games, including 2 games with Yale.

SN is Hoop Champ; Crow Takes Squash

Going through the entire season without defeat, Sigma Nu easily captured the basketball crown by defeating the Dukes in the play-offs.

Meanwhile a scrappy freshman quintet from Jarvis Dean took third place honors by romping over Theta Xi, which was awarded the fourth position. The fifth and sixth runs on the ladder were determined when April 2-George Washington away, April 9-St. Thomas home, April 16-Choate away, April 23-Massachusetts away, April 30-William & Mary away, May 7-Trinity-Pawling home, May 14-Yale freshmen away, May 21-Chester home, May 28-Nicholas away, May 29-Thomas away, May 30-William & Mary away.

Fencing

Fred Booth’s nine is slated to play 20 matches with the following teams: 2fr-Williams away, 2fr-Wesleyan home, 3fr-St. Thomas away, 3fr-Choate home, April 27-Loomis home, May 14-Yale freshmen away.

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Parrott, Toole, Roback Finish Careers

The Trinity varsity swimming team aimed to do its 50-70 swimming season at the 41st annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet held in MIT's Alumni Pool on March 13th and 14th. MIT played host to twelve other New England colleges for the second consecutive year. The Trinity varsity team came in fourth with a total of thirty-three points, but Williams, for the second year in a row, ran away with the meet. Williams was allowed by Springfield, Bowdoin, Trinity and Amherst. The team successfully averaged one of its three times in dual competition this year by beating Amherst in the New England.

Place Eight Men

After the qualifying trials on Friday, Trinity had placed a total of twelve men in six events. The medley relay of Butterworth, Parrott andToole qualified with a 3:06.6, the second fastest qualifying time. Captain Walt Toole and sophomore sprinter Scott Eberle qualified with a 22.9 mark in the 50-yard freestyle and a 2:00.7 mark in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Frosh Qualify

The Trinity varsity team placed Dick Roback, who has been in the Green hospital for the last month, representing from a serious automobile accident. But it is hoped that he will be back all at again next year. With the clearance of a 5 and a 5 campaign, Trinity graduates a number of its top men. The squad will lose its captains, Bud Toole, and breaststroker Ray Parrott who set a college mark last year. They will also lose the services of backstroker Dick Butterworth and individual medleyist Joe Roback, but the strong freshman contingent will help to fill the ranks and make for an encouraging season in 1954.

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Basketballers Boot College Average by 4 Points, With 79.3

"Strong back, weak mind" is the adage usually depicting the college athlete. Here at Trinity, we have something a little different. The all-college average this past semester was 75.3. The varsity basketball team, consisting of the 11 squad members, had an all-over average of 79.3 or four full points better than the college as a whole. High man on the team pole was Junior Art Rathbun with a 91.3 average. "That said Mr. Double '00," "should set to rest the question of whether a good set of athletes can make their mark scholastically at the same time."

Among those making the dean's list was Captain Charlie Wrin (fifth best small college rebounder in the country this year averaging 20.6.6 games), Dave Floyd, and Manager Joe Wallenberg.

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Red Cross Drive

The annual city-wide Red Cross drive opened this week with the support of the Trinity student body. Dean Clarke organized one hundred volunteer fraternity numbers to divide among a volunteer's free time in an attempt to bolster a sagging city-wide effort.

Led by a captain from each house, students canvassed nearby neighborhoods. Mrs. John Bones, wife of a Trinity alumnus, acted as buyer for the workers, and compiled their total collection at approximately $75 in far short of the quota.

Last year's drive also fell short. During a corresponding period, the drive was 75 percent completed, while this year Trinity only boasted a 50 percent total.

Fresh Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

No Chastisement

Clarke started off by saying that he had not called the meeting for the purpose of chastising the class. On the contrary, he was quite insistent in his remarks about the over-all behavior and spirit of the freshmen. He pointed out that the freshmen this year improved their scholastic average two percentage points over that of the class of '39, as he brought out the fact that only two freshmen had to leave school this year because of academic standing, as opposed to twelve students who left last year. He praised the work of the freshmen teams and urged the men of the class to participate in extra-curricular activities.

No Alcohol

Switching to more serious matters, Dean Clarke stated that in spite of the general good conduct of the freshman class, there were a few individuals who were being consistently inconsiderate of themselves and their fellow classmates. He outlined the reasons for the college rule on alcoholic beverages in the dormitories, and assured the class that offenders would reap a full measure of justice.

No Fireworks

He especially remonstrated against the use of fireworks in and around the dormitories. Dean Clarke pointed out that not only is there a college regulation forbidding this, but also that there exists a city ordinance prohibiting the use of fireworks within the city limits of Hartford. In summing up he appealed to the students of the freshmen class to be a little less impatient and to keep these individuals in check.

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