Wilson, Russo, Roberts 
Join College Faculty

Florida Prof. Takes 
Dr. Allen's Courses

Three faculty appointments were announced at the opening of college by President Jacob C. Jacobson.

Dr. Anthony J. Russo, instructor in engineering; Dr. James Langelier, visiting assistant professor of English temporarily replacing Dr. Morris Allen, and Samuel Roberts, Jr., instructor in German.

Ex-graduate Student
Mr. Russo is a graduate of Baldwin High School. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Pacific. He was graduated from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., in 1949 with a bachelor of architecture degree, and has done graduate work here.

He was associated for more than twenty years with the now defunct Air Construction Company of Hartford before he returned to the state in 1942 as an instructor at Irwin State College last year.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Magnaqua, Okla., was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1946. He taught in Lake Valley High School and served as principal of City View High School for three years. He became superintendent of Fairview schools in 1952. He has been associated with the University of the Pacific since 1948 and is now instructor in English at Irwin State College.

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EDITORIAL
In an editorial last year, the Tripod made some suggestions to our new President upon his inauguration at Trinity; one of these concerns the size of the student body at Trinity, and suggested that a gradual reduction might be in order. Cited were the lack of dormitory accommodations, and a tendency to overcrowding classes. Now, in this second and first second year courses. Instructors are carrying too heavy a load, because of the need to add sections. One solution, of course, would be to add to the faculty, then more students, and Trinity could have a little inflation spiral all its own.

Evidently this situation has been ample ever since registration. Too many courses have been necessarily overcrowded, simply because there have not been enough sections for the number of students desiring and needing courses. Instructors are carrying too heavy a load, because of the need to add sections. One solution, of course, would be to add to the faculty, then more students, and Trinity could have a little inflation spiral all its own.

The phenomenon of this situation has been the watering down of what a Trinity education ought to be. The first and second year courses. Larger classes destroy some of the student-teacher relationship which is so integral and valuable a part of the Trinity "system." Economic pressures, and the rising costs of education, maintenance of the physical plant—this inflation is general throughout national economic life. This inflation has given rise to the rise in the size of the student body. Simply, the extra money is needed to pay for the college's way. But this is false economy, for the reasons stated above; on an economic basis, the student is getting less education for his money. The recent rise in college charges argu­gently asks: "Why do these things?"

The present trend is not the answer to increased expenses in running the college. An effort ought to be made to reverse it, and cut the enrollment at Trinity down to a number more in keeping with its function as this type of educational institution.

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THE FETID AIR
by JACK BOYER

The life of the average Trinity freshman, we're bound to admit, has been a pretty hectic one for the past couple of weeks. Some of you are at home going through a vacation period; others are still in town, trying to Smith—have all contributed to that dieting, daily but utterly unwholesome binge. During this period the class of '57 has been busy with their roommates, doing their damsnoted to get to know the various campus personnel. It is with these last two that we are primarily concerned—with the key individuals who may not know as yet, but who are as much responsible for trying the President as Jaco or Dan Hew. The following list is not complete, but we are sure it will give you an idea of who the men are who keep the Alma Mater a going concern. Let us look at some of those gentry.

The Nightwatchman

Whoever sees a nightwatchman after twelve o'clock is a very likely man indeed—by that time they are usually asleep and are very happy to sleep. Whoever sees a nightwatchman after twelve o'clock is in a better humor than him to be nice to him on general principles. Whoever sees a nightwatchman after twelve o'clock is in a better humor to be nice to him on general principles.

The Dean of Freshmen

The Dean of Freshmen is a pleasant interesting man, who always wearies a big smile, even while telling you that you're on probation. He knows the first few months of campus, shakes hands with as few as he can be tricked into giving the impression of a Trinity freshman. Since he arrived here six years ago he has developed grey hair and ulcers. This is not unusual when you consider his job.

The Doctor's Office

It is a matter of record that the Doctor's Office is never led to deal with appendicitis or infantile paralyzation. The Doctor is a nightwatchman after twelve o'clock is in a better humor to be nice to him on general principles.

The Hamlin Personnel

The people that work in Hamlin Dining Hall last among the hardest and most thankless jobs on campus. After all, is it their fault that the coffee tastes like horse liniment, and the bones have been known to make serious flesh wounds when fixed from a splint! Their Esta­dium, you don't like the meals you don't have to cut them—although you still have to pay for them anywhere.

The Mails

Some time during the coming year you will probably wake up with a tremendous head ache and find the janitor working happily outside your bevor. He has a great deal of understandable publicity for the college, it is not a good idea. In the first place, the poor guy is only doing his job, and more to the point, who else would clean up the room in the morning? Now he is I'm not complete, but at least it will give you an idea of who the men are who keep the Alma Mater a going concern. Let us look at some of those gentry.

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THE BOOKSHELF

BY DYLAN DUNCAN

Getting behind on your Voodoo later? Find you’ve been tripping on undertakers, not enlistments? Are you hunting for a new one of the few mercenaries to be found? Well, don’t worry, we have just the thing for you over the library.

A whole new stock of new books has arrived and they’ve got simple every-thing in them. You actually can catch up on your voodoo, read a terrifically funny audiotape of the “Tibetan Religious Art.”

For all you people who have read the first four volumes of Freeman’s biography of George Washington and want to find out how it came before his great news. They’ve got the last volume now and you can finally find out what happened to old George.

Those of you who heard Robert F. Wagner talk here at Trinity last year will be interested to know that this library has one of his books in this new shipment. Mr. O’Connor, the archivist who designed the library, has presented us with the four-volume presentation of “Twentieth-Century Reconstruction” by Talbot Hamlin. For you who may want exactly what kind of a man you are, “Youth here at Trinity,” a book and a study to the Library is “A Study in Youth: Natural History of Western Europe” by Talbot Hamlin.

A few of the other books you might enjoy reading are “Normandy Days” by the American Foreign Assistants” by William Brown, or “The” by L. R. Lede, the author of “The Education of T. C. Mitis.”

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Soccer Club Nips Williams; Holds Springfield to Tie

Setting their sights high for the New England Championship, Boy's soccer club engaged in two scrimmages this past week prior to Saturday's match with Dartmouth. Following the opener, the second was run up against a formidable Harvard eleven a week later, and there is a lot of work to be done in the near future. Both Harvard and Connecticut are home affairs.

Last Friday, the Blue and Gold were far from impressive as they clipped Williams 3-0. The game was one-sided than the score indicates with Treats failing timidly in their efforts to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Both Pete Carbaugh and Bill Booth were held in check by a well-pulled backfield for this contest. Sandy MacKinnie and Elwood Haff agreed that the boys have given signs of promise. At quarterback, Dick Ball is the only experienced candidate, but Will Crumberg is also being groomed for that task. George Kelleher, at the holder, is an otherwise lightweight. Ron Lafferty and his backfield, Don Taylor and Paul Basili are all fullback.

A quick glance at the line above good around weight though there are no "big" men. Walt Carter has shown promise at center, while Paul Cataldo, Ray Kieser, and John Wood are early leaders at guard. There are only four men to man the two tackle spots. Dave Bruno, halfback, at 233, Sue Ferguson, Gerry Channel, and Ted Kass, the tallest squad member, at 6' 2" are listed. Don Quick, and Bill Stout are the tops at the moment of a good crop of candidates.

Upsets Set the Stage As Grid Season Opens

The final two weeks of the 1952 college football have already taken their toll on two of the pre-season favorites. As we predicted in our editorial, this game was far from one-sided. The next game expected to be the same.

On Sept. 18, highly-touted Alabama was sent cowering off its pedestal by suburban Missouri 25-19. This was a good sign of what is going to occur this season as the switch from two platoon football is attempted. Last week Georgia Tech was held to a tie at 0-0 by Florida on a muddy gridiron. This was no disgrace as the Georgia Tech team is one of the best teams, but still it must be classified as a major upset.

Last Saturday both Michigan State and Notre Dame opened their seasons with victories that gave promise of many more to come. Iowa hosed to Mich. State 21-7 and Oklahoma too much for N.C. Wordin a game by 28-21. Although the season is young it is clearly evident that upsets will be appearing each week and no team is a safe bet for an underdog.

At this point Notre Dame and Michigan State look to be the strongest elevenths, but I wouldn't bet on this outcome remaining the same much longer.

Glee Club

Winnies (from page 13) of Columbia. He was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh with the degree of a Bachelor of Arts degree. "We have a fine leader in Grant (Tommy) Toner. Tommy, class of 1954, is the president of the Club and has taught us so well that we look to his second year of vocalizing in the group. He sings in the bass section of the Glee Club. When quarterback as to how many singers there will be in this year's club be declared, "As many as will fit in our bus,"
Freshmen from 17 States Begin Collegiate Careers at Trinity

Representatives from 17 states, the District of Columbia, the Phillipine Islands, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Canada, Mexico, and Argentina were among the approximately 235 members of the Class of 1957 who began their collegiate careers here today, it was announced by William F. Feidt, advisor to freshmen.

The new students will begin classes when the College opens its 106th academic year on Monday. They arrived on the campus today to participate in a five-day orientation program which will include evaluations in Language, Chemistry, and Mathematics, Vocation Guidance Tests, Psychological Tests, Athletic Coordination tests, and meetings with their personal faculty advisors.

A Tripod survey showed that Connecticut once again sends the greatest number of men to Trinity. Ninety-three members of the 235-man class are residents of the state. New York is in second place, with 56 representatives, while New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Massachusetts each are sending 19 new men to the College.

Statistics show that a total of 253 or 86% of the freshmen come from these six states. Other states included in the class are: Michigan, Rhode Island, Ohio, Virginia, Iowa, Minnesota, Maryland, Arizona, Florida, New Hampshire, and Delaware.

Rushing . . .

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Fred DeFalco, William Eastkorn, Frank Foley, Robert Freeman, Alan Lovernide, Edward Lucan, John Morano, Frederick Osborn, Frederick St. Jean, Roger Scheer, Fred Sturr, Charles Sticks, Rolley Sturr, Samuel Thorpe.

Pi Kappa Alpha


Psi Upsilon


Theta Xi


Sigma Nu


Alpha Chi Rho Tops Fraternity Averages

At the end of the Trinity term last year Alpha Chi Rho still led the fraternity competitively with an 80.5 average with Alpha Theta a close second. Brownell topped all campus organizations with a 79.6 average. The all-college figure was 75.8. Here's a breakdown of the marks:

- Alpha Chi Rho: 80.5
- Alpha Theta: 79.0
- Pi Kappa Alpha: 78.0
- Alpha Delta Chi: 76.5
- Sigma Nu: 74.5
- Theta Xi: 73.8
- Delta Kappa Epsilon: 73.5
- Delta Phi: 73.1
- Psi Upsilon: 74.2
- Delta Psi: 73.8

College rings will be distributed in Seabury Lounge on Thursday, October 1, from 3 to 4 p.m. All orders taken last spring will be delivered at that time.

Mason . . .

(Continued from page 1) academic ceremonies.

Returned in 1946

A graduate of Trinity in the Class of 1954, Mr. Mason returned to the college in 1946 as an administrative assistant and head of the college barracks. He was employed before the war by the Raymond-Whitecomb Tourist Agency of Boston and during the war as personnel manager of the Hadley Special Tools, Inc., Brightons, Mass., makers of machine gun sights and parts.

Dean Clarke Stresses Sena Responsibilities at Trinity

In an informal talk at the Senate's preliminary meeting during the first week of school, Dean Clarke stated that "It is my hope that students will assume a greater part in the conduct of their own affairs and that the senate, as the undergraduate governing body, take the responsibility which is placed in their hands."

Dean Clarke said that he didn't want to interfere in student discipline, but that it was the business of the senate; that a high caliber of behavior is important for the general good of all and because of the strong effect of adverse publicity on the college.

For those reasons, said the administration, it would be difficult and unwise for the student to try to add another office or to try to control student affairs, given the significant amount of time and effort on the college's part to control student discipline and encourage behavior in that direction.

Summing up, the Dean is what is primarily expected of the student, "Gentlemens' conduct should be maintained with the utmost propriety and deportment, for it is the way in which they will catch the public eye, and a good reputation is of great value to students."

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