14.3 Choose History, Most Popular Major

Economics, English, Sciences Follow; 267 Seek B.S. Degrees

According to Mrs. Ruth C. Boggs, recorder and statistician at Trinity College, the college's most popular major is history, followed by economics, which also continues to be economics, with 125 enrolled. English follows with 90.

Dr. Robert E. Scharp, department head in the history department, found that the most interesting and effective increasing emphasis through the year was the field of history, which has been increasing year after year. The B.S. candidates make up the majority of the student body, and many students major in history.

The annual Seminary Lecture, which this year featured William H. McNeill, is scheduled for this fall. McNeill is a noted philosopher and historian of the Middle Ages, and his lecture will focus on the impact of the Renaissance on the modern world.

Restrictions Passed by Senate Concerning Campus Solicitors

The Senate, Monday night, passed a recommendation restricting campus solicitors. Approval by the Administration, the regulations will go into effect.

The regulations, solicitors must have the permission of the Dean, campus concessions, and be registered with the Dean and the Treasurer's Office. Prevention of solicitors' issues as to either all or open to those who are not students is limited to a few a few.

The solicitation of students is not required to be approved by the Administration. It is the Dean's responsibility to review the solicitation and to ensure that it is not disruptive to the campus.

Faculty Interview

PROF. RENÉE

Since the Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States carved up Berlin in 1945, it has been a constant battleground in the cold war between the East and West. Russian, French, British, and American troops to be in Berlin is dependent on the consent of the East German government. It is a constant reminder of the division of East and West Germany and the unification of the Reich.

It is only in the last several years, however, that the Red Army has managed to keep the peace. The trouble started in 1945 when the Russian soldiers marched into Berlin, and the future of the city was in doubt.

The most recent incident involved the Soviet refusal to allow American troops to enter the city. The Americans were determined to keep the peace, and the Russians were equally determined to keep the peace. It was a standoff that lasted for several days, and it was only through the intervention of the United Nations that a solution was reached.
Peacock Liberalism
Lecture Poor Reva

By MIKE REWA

In his introductory remarks, "Professor Tomato" was kind enough to inform the audience before handing out the lecture notes to not speak on the announced topic. For the benefit of the students, "The Future of Liberalism in Great Britain," Professor Penneck, who has held previous Upstairs Lab and Will be resident of the most liberal college called "Tenor" in the Serbians, presented a rather vague and rushing talk. As it turned out, the professor, again exercised its influence beyond the few rows, so that Professor Penneck, who is a muddled lecturer, was unable to make sense.

For the first half hour Professor Penneck told his audience what to expect, but in the last minutes he vaguely spoke about the aims and character of Liberal philosophy in Great Britain and he made no sense for the delivery of the Liberal Liberalism.

Actually, the aims of the Liberal party have been, in the main, recognized in Great Britain, but by the Labour Party. On this basis Professor Penneck began to explain why Liberal thought and action has declined from its high in 1960 when the government was made up of such men as Asquith, George, Halpine, Morley, Churchill and Kepys to its present state. Thus, less than 1% of the seats in the House of Commons are held by Liberals; and those partially granted as prizes of the last election. Need we say, the future looks precarious for the Liberal Party. The errors of the Liberal Party are: the quarrel between George and Asquith, Churchill's defeat, trade disputes and the Party split during World War II.

Another factor was whether the Professor's lecture with references to science with a quotation by Bacon and literature by Wordsworth and Orwell, attended under Liberal and Privately, his major proposition, "Where Liberal political philosophy may be found," was a thought in the technical analysis of the conditions which govern the translucence of payments and an emphasis on our social security. Admittedly biased and radically Liberal, his remarks often carried a sense of generality and obliged the students. Needless to say, the Professor's lecture was a matter of much interest. Penneck for a lecture, but his talk was so specialized that it was obscure and obscure in others from lack of organization (Continued on Page 3).

Aisle Say

By BILL KIRK

Around Town

The Danish National Orchestra appears this evening in the third of this season's Bushnell Symphony Series, as the ninety-two-piece group follows the New York Philharmonic to Hartford. Featuring renowned conductor John Farnsden, noted European conductor, is directing this single concert, which will feature compositions by Schumann, Sibelius and Von Weber. Three tickets are still available at the Bushnell.

"It was a wonderful night," (WHAT disc jockey George Loretto third year on the air last week, and some sixty recording luminaries helped him celebrate a giant anniversary. However, it is to be expected that the "Stupid Cope" Frassle, Little Anthony (noted for the epic "Fence") and Peacock, with his popular "Chantilly Lace" fave, the show broke all attendance records in its two-day stand. Although muscle-chewed every entertain it, the Big Hopper, operating a leather-skinned dinner jacket three sizes too large for his robust frame, filled the airwaves and the audience. With the atrial of "You know I like" still echoing off the crocking walls, the State crowd settled back to watch other stars. Present among the non-headliners was Bobby Podrick, a fourteen-year-old drummer who left several Washington High students writhing in their seats.

Along Broadway

A French review provided a good deal of Broadway interest last week. "Le Plume de La Tartre" drew high praise from all four auteur-allets. A Leo-press, "The Visit" by Arthur Miller, was the "Chantilly Lace" fave, the show broke all attendance records in its two-day stand. Although muscle-chewed every entertain it, the Big Hopper, operating a leather-skinned dinner jacket three sizes too large for his robust frame, filled the airwaves and the audience. With the atrial of "You know I like" still echoing off the crocking walls, the State crowd settled back to watch other stars. Present among the non-headliners was Bobby Podrick, a fourteen-year-old drummer who left several Washington High students writhing in their seats.

Tonight's premiere of "The Quare Fellow," a drama set in an Irish prison, marks the eighth birthday of the Circle in the Square, a group formed for presentation of Summer and Smoke and The Iceman Cometh. Though the Circle is auditory, the group believes that the plight of England's Angry Young Men should endure it. In its sixth season, the Circle is now directed by "Joey Quinones," the off-Broadway Circle will continue to "take chances in order to present new works."

The Circle is well known, but the public are quite the writer whose ideas may not reap financial harvests.
THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we talk up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a grand comeback. As a matter of fact, they have taken a new trend of their own. "Ivy" has become narrow trousers, and a "Slat" collar. These are not the old slacks, which were too tight and too much of a "suit". They are quite different. The "Slat" collar is a slat in the center of the shirt and is not too high or too low. This is the new "Ivy" look.

People keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day... Let on your dress shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me tell you another garment to wear anything but Oxford, what do you with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday, since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wees pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigouin, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a chain from his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Jo-Carole.

It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers arrived at Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lover Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, completely, without warning, told him they were through.

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Somewhere, someone, there is a person waiting to receive a letter from you. Have you ever wished to do so on a social? or did you wish to visit the World's Fair last summer? or have you ever seen the Pyramids of ancient Egypt? Why not write to someone who has? The possibilities of furthering your favorite hobby. The chance to learn about dating, sports, political issues, weather, and climate, and more in a distant land.

Write Foreign Students

Trinity Abroad Students are ready to help you make a new friend. TLA has the names of students in 56 countries, both boys and girls. All of them are able to read and write English. There is no cost for this service.

To date, TLA has given out seventy-five names. Let us see if two hundred students can be writing before the Thanksgiving Dinner. (Come to Good win 21 between 8 PM and 11 PM any week day night, or drop a note in box 613, or see Paul Archer, N.F. Backlund, Chris Davenson, Bob Dimmote, John Hunter, John James, Marno Ozakani, Pete Thomas, Evan Timley, George Weiss, or Charles Thomas.

Peacock

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It's true what people say about Jo-Carol, and Jo-Carold, and Jo-Carol, and Jo-Carol. Jo-Carol is said to have the most beautiful girl in the world. The world, by the way, looks to Jo-Carol on a very beautiful day.

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WEATHERPROOF

The International Relations Club will hold an informal reception for each student, faculty, and the faculty in Cook Lounge on Tuesday, November 21st, from 4:00 to 6:00. There will be a short program outlining the activities of the club. CAMPUS CHEST MEETING There will be an important meeting of the Campus Chest Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium at 1:15. All those interested are invited whether or not they have previously signed up to work on the campaign.

Think of it—these F. Ross King, Jr., of Caracas, Venezuela. He says that Americans in Caracas have formed their own community with schools and churches. For seven years past, he has been a private school in Caracas. In 1965, he transferred to St. Andrew's School in Millbrook, New York.

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Four Students From Abroad in Class of '62

Adding to the variety of compositions of the Harvard Class of 1962 are four students from abroad. Although their backgrounds differ greatly, all four boys have based their decision to attend an Eastern preparatory school on the two yearly trips each will probably return to his native land upon completion of his education in the United States.

George Frasier of Tananave, Madagas­ car, who attended a French school until two years ago when he entered Trinity. While on Madagascar he attended a Roman Catholic college, an institution roughly equivalent to an American high school. Frasier, an economics major, intends to live either in London or in the western United States. Also from the tropics is F. Ross King, Jr., of Caracas, Venezuela. He says that Americans in Caracas have formed their own community with schools and churches. For seven years past, he has been a private school in Caracas. In 1965, he transferred to St. Andrew's School in Millbrook, New York.

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**BANTAM BANTER**

matt levine

No matter whether one calls it Heathy, Heli, or Hell Work, any pledge will vouch that they are all the same.

When you see a sophomore trudging along the long walk with bulky bags under his eyes, wearing a three or four day growth and a dimes taped to his shoe sole, carrying the world on his shoulders and an airplane propeller under his arm, this poor soul is in "Hell."

"IT'S HELL"

When a student is found sleeping in class, giving his friends the cold-shoulder, running ditches up and down Vernon Street, buying "No-Dam" pills, and attending chapel, the same physical wrack is in "Hell."

Every Fraternity deals differently with its pledges. For some, the week's events are non-demanding. For others, the week is a burden to both the slave-driving brothers and sheepish pledges. However, the slave-drivers are well compensated with satirical entertainment, and the sheep have, through shame of their weakness, compensation in that they will be tasting beer next year.

This story usually begins some time in the wee hours of the morning. There's nothing like starting off festivities with the running of a night's slander. Even if pledges get wind of the probable starting time of their "running out party" it is wise for them to get as much sleep as possible, and not await the devil of the dark, for future nights will be chaotic ones.

**WELCOME TO VERNON**

Vernon Street is blessed with numerous new inhabitants during this week of constructive activities between Brothers and pledges. Pledges, usually dealt with on a first-name basis like Abraham Ribicoff shocked wallkers and Wally Balcer's fellows forwards are required to drag themselves, bag and baggage, to encamp themselves on some hard Fraternity basement floor.

Projects for the week are prepared in advance. Many Fraternities have their own catalogue of household needs. These include such essentials as a new car, a list of names and addresses of Five Front Street dealers, various drug store commodities, and autographed female underwear, just to mention those easily attained.

Although hindoering preparations for classes at times, Hell Week is poised to be a part of the Department's physical fitness program. Push-ups, sit-ups, deep knee-bends, long distance running comprise part of every House's pleasure campaign.

**SOFT EGGS**

Unanswerable notice at the expense of pledges are often more entertaining for Brothers than the gravers. Carrying eggs in all pockets to classes can be a challenging enterprise.

One pledge who received this assignment is known to have had a few of them hand-lined. However, false interest, and while he was in class, one of the soft eggs was jolted in his pocket and broken. Although the chagrined pledge's dissipation fully resembled the frustrating situation, it led them into fits of laughter. With this, the humiliated asp merely slumbered to the front of the room and deposited his money inside the basket.

Such is the brief explanation of what this year's pledges around campus may be for. It will probably be even more "enjoyable." One house has already exhibited their big week, and so remains.

**THE CATCHER IN THE BARLEY**

Jan Wilding, co-captain from New Town Square, Pa., led the team with his spirited play. Each game saw Jen force himself to the point of either

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**STARTING SENIORS FINISH CAREERS; GUILD SETS SCORING MARK AT 21**

The 1958 edition of the Trinity center-court team compiled a 7-1 record in seating winner Wesleyan Fraternity to complete the season. Also Guild tallied three times in the contest to win his final total to twenty-one goals, topping the old record by nine. Dave Arne, on beautiful follow-up play of a Bill Lukens penalty kick that hit the post, scored the other Trinity goal.

Willing huskies

As in all the seasons this year, Jon Wilding led the team with his humble standing out against the rather mediocrity Trinity play. Co-Captain Wilding is the star of the game.

The Wesleyan game marked the last that six seniors will don the Blue and Gold uniform. Bill Lukens, Myles McDonough, John O'Callan, Ben Shea, Jon Wilding, and Art Judge have played their last game for the Bantams.

Co-Captains Lukens and Wilding, and O'Callan, McDonough, and Shea have been starters in their three years in family play. As sophomores in 1956, they played out the National Championship Trinity team. From then, Shea received an Honorable Mention All-American award for his brilliant playing that year.

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Graham and Beristain To Head N-League; Peterson, Murray Lead American Gridders

Tomorrow at 3:30 on Trinity Field, the first annual Campus Chest intramural football game will be played. The game, which will be officiated by Karl Kerth and another member of the Athletic Department, will feature those selected to the All-Star teams in the Triod poll.

Rules for the game will be like those used during the regular season, except for one addition. Teams will be permitted two time outs apiece, per half.

The Reserves
All reserves were players who received at least one vote in the balloting. They have been chosen since the first issuing of the voting results.

All athletes participating in varsity sports have been ruled ineligible by the respective coaches. Included in this category are Don Woodroof, George Black, and Charlie Bergman from the American League team, and Bob Brandenberger from the National league team.

American League, National League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARs

ENDS—Bob Langen, TG; Matt Levine, D Phi.

GUARDS—Dave Rotherford, D Phi; Murray Peterson, TX.

CENTER—Ray Greenslev, TX.

HACK—Ed Cimichia, D Phi; John Murray, Sigma Nu; Mike Washington, Jaguars; Mike Zito.

HONORABLE MENTION—Gary Phineas, D Phi; Doug Irwin, D Phi; Mark Smith, Bantams; Mac Costley, TX; Charlie Chasseen, Bantams; Lloyd Gordon, Jaguars; Nu Coach, D Phi; Dick Krum, Sigma Nu; John Newhall, Phi Kappa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STARs

ENDS—Chris Gillson, DKE; Ray Beech, AD.

GUARDS—J. L. Greenadas, F; Fred Mullens, Crow.

CENTER—Charlie Beristain, Crow.

HACKS—Howie Bankhurst, AD; Walt Graham, Crow; Nick Cardwell, DKE; Bill Johnson, AD.

HONORABLE MENTION—George Raymond, Psi U; Al Casper, AD; Bruce Rockwell, Psi U; Fred Tibley, Boswell; Craig Broberg, Crow; Bill Romnette, Psi U; Frank Garnek, DKE; Bob Swift, Psi U.

Basketball Team Schedules 18 Games; Anderson and Teammates To Open Dec. 5

Ten days ago the 58-59 basketball squad began to honk up their inactive muscles. Of the 17 candidates, seven are sophomores who proved eligible for the first time in their backfield, that national team should put on a good offensive show. With the meet of Gage, Beristain, and Molineux, this is inevitable. The American League's strong point is a good defensive team. Probably the most valuable defensive lineman in the ball game will be Marv Peterson.

Co-captains selected
Co-captains have been selected to run the respective teams. Walt Graham and Charlie Beristain will lead the National League squad, while John Murray and Marv Peterson will captain the American Leaguers.

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American League line from left to right: Matt Levine, D Phi; Dave Rotherford, D Phi; Ray Greenslev, TX; Murray Peterson, TX; Bob Langen, TX; Rockfield; Charlie Bergman (reserve), Sigma Nu; John Murray, Sigma Nu; Ed Cimichia, D Phi; George Black, TX; Mike Washington, Jaguars.

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Bantams Downed in Wesleyan Finale

Vainly attempting to come from behind, Trinity succumbed score. The Bantams racked up 23 first of all their scoring in the second half. They outrushed two Trin Field in Middletown Saturday. The times and had a maintained advantage in every department just before the Wesleyan defense. The key was play during the first half. The Bantams finished four times and had a key pass picked off by the Wesleyan defense.

Tom Wylkauf making the key pass play. when the clock ran out. Trin failed to call time out as precious seconds tricked away. They had no time-outs left.

Thus the game was over and the battles of the goa lposts and the second half. Star half—Kenny making last run of career. The Bantams turned to Kenney for the extra point, his absence from the lineup can't be pointed to as a cause of defeat.

The Bantams first reached the scoring column less than two minutes after the start of the second half. John Kenney going 45 yards for the score. Kenny Cromwell’s attempted run for the extra point was stopped short of the Cardinal goal line.

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