History Professor Cooper Gives Inaugural Address

Dr. George Cooper, Professor of History, delivered his inaugural address before a large audience in the Chemistry Auditorium. The theme of the address was "The Significance of the Past in the Present." Cooper emphasized the importance of understanding history as a way to shape the future. He argued that history is not just a collection of dates and events, but a means of understanding the present and the future. The audience was captivated by Cooper's eloquent delivery and the depth of his insights. (Continued on page 3)

Elections Thursday For Class Officers

Preliminary elections for class officers were held on the Long Walk Monday, April 12. Final elections will be held Thursday, all day, on the Quad, weather permitting.

Kenneth Greenwald and William de Collyou are the final two for Senior Class President, Robert Johnson and Jack LaMotte for Vice President, Frank Gitte and Peter Thomas for Secretary-Treasurer.

Junior class candidates for President are Robert Brown and Michael Perlman, Vice-President George Crock and Bob Miller, Secretary Frank Schilling and Peter Lasze and Frank Moreau are the Secretary candidates.

The rising sophomores have William Polk and Egan Thomas for President, Father McNulty and C. Baird Morgan for Vice President, George Jessee and Richard White for Secretary.

The final two for Secretary are the finalists for Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Jacobs has announced the appointment of Richard Coligny as an instructor of the Trinity faculty. They are Julian L. Cagle, instructor in biology, and Richard W. Berry, instructor in geology.

Mr. Cagle graduated from Berea College and attended graduate school and received his M.S. from the University of Tennessee. He is currently studying for his Ph.D. at Princeton.

Mr. Berry of the geology department is much better known in the political circles of the Washington, D.C. area as a member of the House Committee on Appropriations under a National Science Foundation grant. He taught a course at Lafayette College and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis.

THE CHANCELLOR AND THE PRESIDENT

By Rex Newson

A recent cartoon shows Chancellor Adenauer sitting comfortably on one chair, Chancellor, his feet resting on another, with a look of satisfaction on his face. "Ah yes, a successor," the cartoonist implies. "The chancellor's chair is no longer a burden to him, but a comfortable resting place."

The chancellor, on the other hand, is shown working away at his desk, with a look of determination on his face. "Yes, Dr. Adenauer," he says, looking up from his work and smiling. "The chancellor is back to work."

The cartoon, which appeared in the local newspaper, is a commentary on the recent changes in government. Chancellor Adenauer has been in power for many years, and many people are wondering who will be the next chancellor. The chancellor, on the other hand, is looking forward to a new beginning. (Continued on page 3)

John F. Kennedy

President John F. Kennedy will be inaugurated as the 35th president of the United States on January 20. The inauguration ceremony will take place on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. Kennedy, a Democrat, is the first Catholic president, and his election marks a significant change in American politics. (Continued on page 3)

Social Begins On Interview Project

Unanimous approval and interest in interest盎 classes has been shown Monday night as the Senate set the meeting as the committee on the new Student Interview Program. The new program would involve undergraduate delegation and student interview prospective candidates for the committee. The committee, headed by Senator Thomas, reported that the program's objectives is to fill Trinity from the standpoint of the undergraduates, and that definite accomplishments along this line will be made.

Start

A slow beginning, covering only a few acres, and extreme caution in selecting the presenters were observed. In addition, the Senate committee suggested that such interviews be required to pass test on college history and policy. The Senate is also eager to examine the role of government representatives from each class in the delegation.

President Jacobs Speaks Twice; Busy GOP Program Committee

The committee, headed by Senator Thomas, reported that the program's objectives is to fill Trinity from the standpoint of the undergraduates, and that definite accomplishments along this line will be made.

President Albert C. Jacobs delivered two speeches on the occasion of Jacobs' address on Monday in the Memorial Auditorium of the University. He also addressed the Senate on the issue of the Taft School. The president has also been active recently in his job as a key member of the Committee on Program and Progress, set up by President Eisenhower to study the Republican Party.

Speaking before the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, on National Christian College Day, the president had occasion to mention his ecumenical and technological aspirations among other things. He emphasized the need for a growing emphasis on education and religion. In the long run, he declared, the answer to unbalanced education was reform of the religious faith and knowledge. Church-affiliated schools, he stated, "examine critically and state fearlessly the religious bases of all liberal judgments."

In his conclusion, Dr. Jacobs urged people to remember, "More, perhaps, than any other form of government, a church may bear the press interest upon quality and dis­tribution... and upon the growth of research and faith of the future." The church-affiliated schools, he stated, "are moving to the right in their study of the issue of American religion... and in support of the in­dependent study program of the university."

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In the weeks following the article was taken to the President, there has been no indication from the students that the report was ever thought over or even read. A major concern, however, was the fact that a curriculum was suggested and so far left unfinished.

What do these studies involve? They involve research in a particular area of a major, assigned by the teacher according to the interest of the student. Approximately the same number of hours as a regular class would go into research studies, terminating with the final examination.

What is the role of the teacher? His role is to supervise the studies on an individual basis. Periodic conferences would aid in checking the student’s progress. He would plot the direction of the student’s work and make suggestions to cover essential material.

What are the results of the advanced courses in an effort to cut down the number of subjects offered, wouldn’t it be an easier way to get advanced students and, in over-all effort, tend to clear up the confusion? I think not, involuntary, not only would required work be covered by the student when here, but there is the ability of the student, the proposal that this is not an advanced course or study that the student could not normally be expected to follow, the form does not mean eliminating advanced material, but through the guidance of the teacher, the student would concentrate on a subject. Nor is it a proposal to throw out half of our courses. There are several courses which are of little value (I as a student would agree from experience), and even reducing five semester hours of required material would help to eliminate excess ones.

Independent studies apply to all majors in the College. The BA degree majors for the most part would work under the guidance of their professors with some difficulty in the creative arts. Science studies would mainly involve research and problems.

ROTC REAPPROVED

Last Sunday’s New York Times carried an article discussing the state of ROTC on 500 college campuses with the ROTC suggested in “Education and Military Leadership,” a study financed by the Carnegie Corporation. The article suggested that the General Military Science curriculum appears to be “limited value” overall over other national universities. With details that are easily forgotten, and too frequently, the study does not apprise.

The Tripod feels that the situation is similar at Trinity. Now that the enrollment of the ROTC has doubled in the last school year, it is time that the administration and the ROTC made an effort to adjust the curriculum to the academic level of the college.

It is encouraging to note that a faculty committee has been studying revisions of the ROTC curriculum. The students involved with these changes are now in place to be released. Required college courses for ROTC members, and college faculty teaching advanced ROTC courses are common to the not too distant future. To those responsible for the forthcoming recommendations, the Tripod extends its praise. This is the beginning, but it should not be the end.

The ROTC has a new purpose in the present international situation, and that is pre-professional training. It is necessary that the members of the student body to whom this preparation will be of value, but its entire value is not satisfied. The ROTC has made a challenging four-year preparation, or the enrollment is required. The accomplishment, the ROTC will gain a respected academic position on the campus, and the college will gain an asset of which it can be proud.

Yale Fellowships Attract Young Investigators

by John Henry

Back in 1929, a young Yale alumnus, A. Whitney Griswold, had his first experience in the "Crash" filed of the economic era, and his alma mater, neer earned the respect of fellow faculty members. The experience convinced Griswold, now Yale president, that teaching was a very rewarding career. One of the grievances of his current students is the university’s new method of hedging the cream of its students into teaching at New Haven after the student has completed the last year of his course.

Yale now conducts a talent search, the Carnegie Teaching Fellowship Program, which is geared for talented students. Although the operation has been in effect a brief seven years, the program is proving to be a success. Eight Elin men, all indistinguishable from their careers, enrolled in the program and have been graduated in the last two years. The program was decided to make teaching their life’s work.

In his conclusion, "There’s a much better chance now that I’ll go on teaching. My contact with future members of Congress. They are the students of Trinity, and must know something. Valuable, too, is the surveys of psychology in the large part of Trinity’s part in two world wars. These shortened courses are now in progress.

The sports stories were well balanced; a few relatively recent pieces, on Sticka and Drabowski, the Yale falls, the baseball, the Bruin and ancient basketball. The burning of the old gym, Alumni Hall, was well covered, although the story might have gone on to tell how the undergraduate freubg was identified and sent on his way. For many readers, the story (Continued in column B)

LETTER

(Continued from column 1) on the "THE TRINITY TRIPOD" have thrown light on an old, familiar Trinity song. Throughout the paper the writing was lively and imaginative. Of course, with over 130 years of history to cover, the Tripod had to leave a good deal of the story untold. Future historical issues could go further into the history of the school, perhaps telling of the time it was discovered by a Yale student that it was hidden in the top of a tree in a man-made "bird's nest." More to be told, too, about famous campus characters, fraternities, and so on.

The editors did well to include several pictures. Future historical issues, if any, should do the same. They are all of photographs of Trinity are available, some of them of the campus pictured in the last week. The tripod of Roosevelt’s visit, several of the Rocks when it was still a rock, and aonders. The blasting had to be stopped because it was discovered that it was not a real thing, and the sheep, should not be printed in blue, because blue eyes are not the best half-tone photos out, as last week’s pictures demonstrated.

No doubt a good many undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the College will remember this reviewer’s reaction to last week’s Tripod. Let’s make the historical issue an annual event.

J. Bard McNally
Revised Regulations in Effect:  
Cover Dorm Rules, Fraternities

The following are the revised sections of the college Student Rules, which have been approved by the Faculty Committee on Administration and went into effect April 5:

I. Dormitories.

C. Women are permitted in the dormitories only during the following hours: between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. At other times other women are allowed in the dormitories unless special permission to do so is granted by the Dean or Dean of Students. Exceptions to this rule are parents of the students, and their parties, who are allowed in the dormitories at any time.

In order to provide a meeting place for the students Goodwin (9 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and Goodwin (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) will be open Monday through Thursday, noon to 10 p.m., except when party petitions have been granted, when the hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

I. Fraternities.

A. Women are permitted in the fraternity houses only during the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday through Sunday, noon to 10 p.m., except when party petitions have been granted, when the hours will be 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

I. Parents and their parties are allowed in the fraternity houses at any time. Other exceptions to the rule may be made by the Dean or the Dean of Students.

II. In no case are women permitted in the fraternity houses during vacations.

III. Social Affairs.

All convolution fraternities houses which are to be used during a party must be shown to the chapmans and approved by them. There shall be free access to these rooms at all times.

IV. Rules Regarding Solicitation.

A. The campus is not open to anyone soliciting, selling, or buying: except to Trinity College Undergraduates, who may act as agents of outside concerns.

B. There are two groups of concessions; closed and open. Concessions may not be sold.

C. These concessions are open solely to the Trinity Corporation.

D. There are two groups of concessions; closed and open. Concessions may not be sold.

E. Members of fraternities shall be individually and collectively responsible for any conduct in the fraternities.

II. Social Affairs.

A. There are two groups of concessions; closed and open. Concessions may not be sold.

B. There are two groups of concessions; closed and open. Concessions may not be sold.

C. Fraternities shall handle the problem of solicitation in any manner they see fit.

D. G. Concessions may not be sold.

E. Failure to obtain a permit before conducting business, or failure to adhere to the rules herein will result in administrative action.

Salamon Bartrin, the "leading intellectual in the labor movement," will speak in Economics classes, before the Economy Club and to Graduate classes, Tuesday, Dr. Scheub has announced. A member of the Speaker's Bureau of the AFL-CIO, Bartrin has appeared on numerous Union programs. His subject will be the Growth Potentials of American Unions.

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Wes Humbles Trackmen; Langen Bests Two Marks

Eight deal meet records were broken as the varsity track team was defeated 78-31 by Wesleyan in an indoor meet before the Easter recess.

Junior Bob Langen starred for the Bantams. He shattered two individual records and helped to break a third. He raced around the dirt track in 55.8 for the quarter mile, cutting 4 of a second off his old mark, and paced himself to a 2:44.4 half mile, bettering the previous record by a half second.

Langen also ran the anchor leg on the eight lap relay team which sped to a new record. Winning in the time of 2:54.5, Bob Brias, Carl Shehee, and Lon Mutscheller combined their efforts with Langen to slash more than a second off the previous mark.

Commenting on Langen’s performances, head coach Karl Kurth said, “I am very pleased with this boy’s running and feel that some of the outdoor records in his event are definite.”

Wesleyan was on a rampage of their own, registering five first place records. Masterson won the mile, Smith the two mile run with a 1:17.8. Robert Winn was on a rampage of his own, registered four lap relay mark, finishing in 1:47.2. The first match is on Friday, May 7 and finals will be held on Wednesday, May 12.

Softball Play Underway

Now that the intramural program is starting on its last leg, a review of what has been going on is called for.

With seven of the eleven sports on the schedule completely finished, and tennis, golf, softball, and track remaining, Cain is ahead of the field.

The leading five teams in the sixteen team league have accrued the following number of points:

- Alpha Chi Rho
- Delta Phi
- Alpha Delta Phi
- Sigma Nu
- Theta Xi

Put on Back

The Bantams, a team which includes all freshman because of the folding of all other freshmen intramural organizations, does not appear amongst the leading teams, but has been more successful than any freshman team around here in years. The fact that they’ve run up a couple of their scheduled events is another noteworthy factor.

Wrestling competition was completed just before the Easter recess. Delta Phi won the cup which is awarded the first place organization, thus giving it to them for the second straight year.

Newly crowned champions on the mats are as follows:

- 117 lb. Donald MacKay (Jarvis)
- 137 lb. Melling (DPH)
- 157 lb. Charlie Glasson (Bantams)
- 177 lb. Kip Jones (DPH)
- 197 lb. Ted Wagner (Bantams)
- 217 lb. Bill Lukens (AD)

Unlim. J. L. Gage (AD)

Golf

The golf tournament is scheduled to be played between Thursday, April 21 and Tuesday, May 5.

Track

Track trials are on the agenda for Thursday, May 7 and finals will be held on Wednesday, May 12.

Tennis Squad Faces R.I. on IFC Saturday

Despite indifferent weather and delays in repairing the courts, Ray Dall’s varsity tennis team is busy working in preparation for their first match with Rhode Island, to be held on IFC weekend this Saturday.

Last year the metmen trounced the same club, 7-2, and Dall feels that they could come through with another victory.

He gave predictions, however, that the Rhode isles are no pushovers, as they have been practicing for some time on all-weather courts.

Heading the Trin delegation this year are co-captains Bill Warm, a senior, and Frank Walls, a junior. These two, along with juniors Bob Morgan and Carrington Clark, should form the nucleus of a club which could go far in New England.

Up from last year’s sensational freshman team are Dave Mayer and John Herrig along with fellow sophomores, Kilt Bickle, Don Mills, Mac Weiner, and Ben Hubby.

Others hoping for spots on the squad are John Sargent, Pete Thomas, Bill Hollstein, and Frank Finnerbacher, all holdovers with the exception of Holstein, a transfer student.

Intramurals for Week

Intramural softball for the week beginning Thursday, April 16. Field No. 1 is the one with first base running from north to south right next to the Broad Street entrance near the Field House. Field No. 2 has its first base line running from south to north and is situated in the deepest center field of Field No. 1.

Thursday, April 16

- AD vs. Brown 4:00 No. 1
- St. A’s vs. DPhi 4:00 No. 1
- Bantams vs. Sigma Nu 4:00 No. 2
- Delta Phi vs. Sigma Nu 4:00 No. 2

Friday, April 17

- Crow vs. Phi Psi 4:00 No. 1
- Jaguars vs. Jarvis 4:00 No. 1
- Phi Psi vs. Jarvis 4:00 No. 2
- Delta Phi vs. Phi Psi 4:00 No. 2

Golf

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I.
A Book of Verses undersees the Bough,
Some Schaefer Beer, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou
Beside me yakking in the Wilderness—
Oh, Just the Beer were Paradise now!

II.
Come, fill the Cup with golden Schaefer brew,
For in the Best of Circles it is true
Each parched Voice cries, “Schaefer all around!”
Ah, Love, I echo them—and think of You!

III.
Oh, my Beloved, let us now make haste
To sip our Schaefer with its smooth Round taste:
We know it’s never Sharp and never Flat,
And in this World we’ve little time to Waste!

IV.
And those who husted the golden Grain—
Sun-ripened, perfect, gently kissed by Rain—
Have sent it to us now in Schaefer Beer,
And Worldly Hope is in my Heart again!

V.
And any time, my Friend, you come to pass
Schaefer to Guesta star-scattered on the Grass,
And in your happy errand reach the place
Where I once stood—turn down an empty Glass!

THE C.H. ANCHOR BREWING CO., NEW YORK AND ALBANY, N. Y.
Lacrosse Team To Oppose Experienced Brown Squad

Badly hurt by the loss of six possible returners, Chad McPhie's lacrosse squad will probably be faced with a continual uphill climb throughout the coming season.

The top two scorers from last year, attackmen Bud Winder and Richard Bailey, did not return the team. Both were All-New England choices. Also missing will be George Rice, attack, Tom Bass, last year's best defensiveman, and Dick MacNeil and Ed Spence, midfielders. By means of graduation, injury, or the academic axe, the team has lost ten-two-thirds of its 1958 starting unit. Only the goalie spot remains intact, with priceless Steve Lazarev back and ready for more of those "impossible" saves.

"We're going to look to our freshmen and start from scratch," says McPhie. The move is not as desperate as it sounds, however, since some unassailable talent has already been revealed among the '62 lacrossemen. Dorsey Menees, John Granger, Bruce attacks. At midfield, frosh Charles Dietrich looks like a sure starter. Dick McShee, responsible for last year's midfield star, Eddie Speno, has also been helping out with the freshmen work. Two veterans figured as defensive leaders are senior Fred Wagner and sophomore Art Grout.

Ex-boxer Billy Taylor, assistant lacrosse coach, has been primarily responsible for the team's physical conditioning and morale-building. Last year's midfield star, Eddie Speno, has also been helping out with the coaching. Underscoring a rigorous training program, the squad should be in top shape throughout the season. According to McPhie, they hope to make up for their "greenness" with hustle and high spirit.

Trinity opens the season against a favored Brown contingent this Saturday. By then, Brown will have had three game's experience. Thinking of last year, when the Bantams pulled an upset, McPhie is looking for a repeat performance.

They said it couldn't be done...

They said nobody could do it... but

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Bates To Invade Trinity; Home Inaugural on Friday

In an attempt to recover from the disastrous southern trip, the varsity baseball team took the field against Amherst. At this scheduled home game with Navy and Georgetown, the Bantams dropped a pair to George Washington.

McPhie was at a loss to explain the team's performance. He found the Bantams dropping a pair to a good team, as George Washington already had four losses under their belt and have been conference champs for several years. They possessed a powerful hitting lineup behind the Bantam pitchers. Coupled with a lack of confidence in the local hurlers, this made Trinity easy pickings for GW.

Sophomore Ken Cowen and Randy Ryan stood out in defeat, garnering key hits between them in the two games.

Myles McDonough is expected to start catcher. The augur is that the Cantonans have a good chance to improve.

Frost Nine Ready for Bridgeport Game; Strength in Infield

The freshman baseball team is hard at work preparing for its first game, an away affair this Saturday with Bridgeport.

In the course of their ambitious twelve game schedule the freshmen will meet each power in the Yale and the Army teams.

The starting lineup seems to be evolving slowly with certain posts already secured. A good core of power should be present by Doug Anderson at first, Bill Polk at second, and Bob Johnson at third.

Johnson has proved a real find with his fine defense of the hot corner and authoritative hitting.

The leading candidate for an outfield berth is Bill Leahy. A wide range and a good arm, as well as outstanding slugging have assured him a starting slot.

The team has fine depth at the all-important catcher's spot. Chuck Surges, a late arrival with the team, has been playing into shape quickly.

Jim Ani and another sophomore, has started slowly due to an injury. Fox can also be played in the outfield to take advantage of his power.

The pitching staff has been showing promise in the person of Bob Dinkle, Bill Lackey, and Don Woodruff. Dinkle has been the most effective so far, Lackey is the only lefthander.

Coach Bob Shults has been disappointed by the abusive Connecticut climate that has held down the number of starts and has abbreviated training period a practice game was scheduled with Weaver High this afternoon.

The team shows definite potential and has a rugged schedule to exercise with. However, the barbs of stories of rookie Radishes—turned sour should be remembered. This is a whole team of rookies.

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Art Exhibit Enhances Senior Ball Weekend

The Senior Ball Committee, in the interest of a better and more interesting Spring Weekend, this year is running a student art exhibit.

Entries in the unprecedented art show will be judged by the Fine Arts Department, and all mediums of art are welcomed. Prizes of five and two dollars respectively will be awarded. All works must be submitted to the Fine Arts Department no later than Wednesday, April 22.

The summer session will be opened by the exhibit. Students may enter the Campus Conference Room on May 1st, and all mediums of art are welcomed. Prizes of five and two dollars may be obtained at the Chemistry Auditorium, 6:00 P.M. The meeting will be open to all members and all members are urged to attend.

Rain Fails to Foil Ambitious Airmen

The Flying Club recently made its appearance on the Trinity College campus as a group of 15 undergraduates expressed an interest in aviation. Some members already possess their pilot's license and others have never been in the air.

The men fly out of Branford Field, receiving dual instruction and solo flying at one-half the going price. Originally the members each planned to chip $100 or so into a "pot" and then buy their own plane. "But who has $100 juggling around in his pocket?" shrugged James M. Hayworth, club president.

"Unfortunately," Jim continued, "the weather kept us grounded until recently, and we really haven't been able to do much since gaining campus recognition." Other offers arefreshmen John C. Banghart and Stephen C. Chalker, II.

Burger Biology Fund Reported

A unique discovery made by Dr. J. Wendell Burger, professor of biology in collaboration with Dr. Ti Li Lee of the National Cancer Institute, was reported in the March 20 issue of "Science" magazine. They found what is apparently the first example of biological bromination in the vertebrate or higher animals.

Halogens

Commenting on the discovery, Dr. Burger said, "It is a curious fact that while in man-made organic chemicals the use is made of the halogens (chlorine, bromide, iodide, fluorine), in organic chemicals made by living processes these halogens are rarely used. Hence, when a natural organic chemical is found with one of these elements, it evokes some interest.

In the vertebrate animals the only halogenated compound known is thyroxin, the active principle of the thyroid gland. The special interest is Dr. Burger's and Dr. Lee's work is that the substance brominated was exactly known, a synthetic dye phenol red converted into another known dye, bromphenol blue.

Dr. Burger's work was supported by grants from the New York Heart Association.

Trinity Enters Reading Plan

Trinity College and schools in East Hartford and Newington are engaging in a special reading skills research project under the guidance of Dr. Ralph Williams, associate professor of English at Trinity.

The project involves photographing eye movements as a subject reads a passage in a graphic novel. The results of the experiment must be reported in the Trinity undergraduate and elementary and high school students will help establish reading norms for each grade level.

The camera used in photographing the eye movements was recently developed by Stanford E. Taylor of the Educational Development Laboratories, Huntington, New York. As the subject reads, small beads of light are reflected from his eye and photographed on moving film. The reading graph thus formed is a record of the individual's performance reflecting his oculomotor efficiency as well as evidence of visual discernment, nervousness, vocalization, and other factors which affect his ability to read with comfort, enjoyment and understanding.

Dr. Williams expresses appreciation for cooperation lent by Dr. John A. Langford, Superintendent of the East Hartford Schools; Miss Ruth C. Kersmak, Reading Consultant; Miss Helen Greene, Principal of the Woodland School; and Mrs. Richard K. Merri, wife of a Trinity professor.

Trin-Radcliffe Sing Sunday

On Sunday, April 19, the Trinity College Glelee Club and the Radcliffe College Freshman Chorus will join in presenting the annual Choral Cantata in the College Chapel at 3 P.M.

Works featured in the program will include selected choruses from J. S. Bach's Mass in B minor and a choir from Cantatas No. 14 and 146.

The Trinity chapter will sing in the group an Allagaye motet, "Jesu regine," by David Langemuthius, and Schutz's "Christ, is Tiere De glory." Tenor soloist John Ferrante will sing the Radcliffe portion of the Bach cantata.

The Radcliffe club, under the direction of Miss Joan Reinthal, will present especially arranged motets in their portion of the program.

Trinity director Dr. Clarence Barter will be assisted by Miss Jane J. Jack, Thomas, Wm. Pinckney, J. N. Jack, Howard, R. S. and David Belmont, '59.

The joint selection, being given its first American performances this season by the Trinity Glelee Club, is an arresting harmonic treatment of a terse text written in anticipation of the coming of Christ in World War II.