Trinity, Loomis To Give Summer Science Courses

Constant and Vogel Directors

For Math Students

Trinity has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to collaborate with Loomis, D.C., to conduct a summer science center for Connecticut secondary school students in conjunction with The Loomis School, Windsor.

The program, similar to one conducted the past two summers at Loomis, will start June 21 and run through August 9. The students will receive full scholarships, including tuition, room, board and laundry and will live in Windsor at the school.

Dr. F. Woodbridge, Constant, Jarvis professor of physics and chairman of that department, will be the academic director of the Trinity-Loomis Science Center. Mr. George Bagie of the Center and Dr. Robert M. Vogel, vice-president, graduate studies, will serve as chairman of the executive board.

The program will be limited to 35 male students who will be selected on the basis of written application and interviews. Applicants must have completed the 11th grade by June, 1959, and must be residents of Connecticut. To apply, a candidate should rank very high in his class and have completed three years of mathematics or chemistry or physics in secondary school. Some knowledge of foreign or current language in the area of science.

A letter and descriptive material about the trip and program will be being sent out by Chairman Vogel to all principals and headmasters of secondary schools in Connecticut.

Students at the center will take part in a laboratory course specially designed by Dr. Constant. The intent is to broaden their background so that when they return to their secondary schools in Connecticut.

The committee expected that the station's eleven year history that the staff has any voice in the election of officers. The new Board of Administrators will serve informally until April 15 when full governing responsibility will be transferred to it.

The election of officers was decided on March 18. All classes will elect a a from the games. The senior will rank the order of the trip as scheduled day-by-day.

Glee Club Will Fly to Chicago, Buffalo, Dayton on Spring Tour

On Tuesday morning, March 31st, Glee Club members will board DC-7's for three Eastern cities to meet at Chicago's Midway Airport to commence the annual Spring Tour. This year's tour surpasses in geographical distance, chronological length and musical scope any other attempted in the past.

The men elected were: Station Managers, Fred Henry, Tom Burdin; Secretary-Treasurer, Ted Stearns; and Assistant Secretary, Jack Kapouch as treasurer.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange, Keith Funston, spoke Monday night about the stock market. The former Trinity President was accompanied by the Economics Club, lectured on shares and stock exchange transactions.

Mr. Funston said he was encouraged by the increasing interest shown by the lower economic strata in buying stock. He pointed out that three-quarters of the nation's stockholders earned less than $7,000 a year and welcomed this contribution of the man on the street to the health of America's capitalistic system.

The next part of his lecture was devoted to the problems of the stock exchange: transfer of stocks, the broker's role, and the specialists who trade on the market floor to reduce price fluctuations of shares.

At the end of the lecture, Mr. Funston was asked if the present state of the market is similar to that of 1929 before the big "crack." The president replied that credit and turnover of shares in 1959 are much lower than those days and that dependence of the current volume, are, therefore, greatly reduced.

Another question concerned Mr. Funston's views on the decision of New York Mayor Wagner to tax stock transfers. He estimated that revenues from the tax would approximate 25 million dollars. A committee has been set up, he disclosed, to investigate the possibilities of extending the tax to common stock and to end efforts to evade it.

The American Music Society will present a special program of the music of the Renaissance on Wednesday evening, April 13, and the finals on April 15 when full governing responsibility will be transferred to it.

The election of officers was decided on March 18. The seniors will rank the order of the trip as scheduled day-by-day.

The recent installation of a new slate of officers. David Loef was chosen to succeed Heron Moore as president. Bill Sullivan was named vice-president, Bob Ryder and Irving LaValle as secretary, and Jack Kapouch as treasurer.

President Loef immediately outlined an ambitious program for the Society. In addition to interscholastic debates, the program will include several auditions with Yale and Smith, a symposium of the arts to be held in May, and the new weekly radio program which began last week.

The Athenaeum got off to a vigorous start in the field of interscholastic debate. At the Carnegie Tech Tournament, held in Pittsburgh on March 3, the affirmative team of Talbot Spivak and Robert Gross and the negative team of Bill Sullivan and Jack Ka- poch each won two of their four debates.

Also on March 7, the Athenaeum played host to debaters from Cornell. The affirmative team of Leof and Moore lost to a sharp negative team in spite of a case described by the Cornell team as "the most unique of its kind." But the impressive team of Phil Jacklin and Dan Swiss, neither of whom has ever participated in a formal debate, defeated the Cornell affirmatives to secure a split on the evening.

The new Trijod Editorial Board: seated Sanof Bredine, editor; standing: Matthew Levine; William Kirt; Lloyd M. Cooleye; and Peter Kibbom, managing editor.

S. Bredine, P. Kilborn

Elected Trijod Editors

Levine, Costley, Kirtz on Executive Board; Brink Retained as Business Chief

Sanford Bredine, a Junior from Evanston, Illinois, was selected Editor-in-Chief of the Trijod by the Trijod staff in a special meeting held Monday night. He succeeds Philip Nimm-
Every year for this time a new Tripod staff is elected. Perhaps it signifies the growing stature of the paper that this year there is a growing interest. This paper is written for the editors than in any staff election in recent years.

This year’s Tripod’s editors are proud of our accomplishments. We feel that we have upheld the standards of Tripod as a college journalism. We have made several specific improvements in the paper for the spectator at the expense of the accur)-e.

We hope that in the future the curriculum will have fulfilled its function as the principal organ of campus communication.

This year’s board represents the best of those to whom this job will pass. We know from experience that this is not a job where a tangible reward, are difficult and arduous. Yet we are certain that, during the forth-coming year, this paper will prove, its standards of journalistic excellence. We know that this winning spirit of newness and the trips readers can count on some lively and thoughtful columns in the future. We will con-continue to welcome comments and criticisms.

This year’s board has been especially fortunate in having the benefit of the thoughts of many members of the faculty and the student body.

They have, to be sure, not always been fa-vorable, but they have kept us very much on our toes. So, we are sure that this continues to make the Tripod the work-while activity that it is.

CURRICULUM AND YOU

In recent months, two articles have appeared in the Tripod discussing the present curriculum which is supposed to be in the planning. It is hoped that this interest will be sustained and become a subject of student con-
cern. While we are far from the idea that the curriculum is rarely included in the realm of undergraduate activities or does the student feel that his opinions are important in the estab-
lishing of college courses and requirements.

However, with a little reflection, we should realize that this is not the case. Student opinions and demands are the backbone of any college community. These opinions and de-
mands from most college policy and lead to many corrections and improvements in that policy.

The Trinity curriculum is fruitful material for some student direction and eventual revi-

cion. Presently the student committee on curriculum has formed a committee to study possible requirement and cur-
riculum changes, and the student voice should be heard.

In order to direct a student toward his academic interests? These fundamental issues should be of concern to those students as well.

Here at Trinity, we should evaluate our freshman courses and decide whether they differ dramatically with high school or prep school work. These courses are directed by junior and senior courses to see if they prepare the future student for his major field of study. These are problems which only students can answer satisfactorily. The undergraduate is the only measuring device close enough to the curriculum to fairly appraise its effective-
ness.

ONE MORE TIME

Eighty students, representing colleges in many parts of the country, participated in the Conference for College Editors in New York last weekend. The three-day program, sponsored jointly by the Overseas Press Club of America and the United States National Student Association, was directed by Ruth Hayg, moderator of ABC-TV’s “College News Confer-
eence,” and James H. Shidlo, columnist and propagandist for the Voice, “The Student in a Contracting World,” were discussed by two Pulitzer Prize winners, prominent newspaper and magazine editors, and foreign correspondents and other eminent figures in international affairs.

The sponsors hoped that the conference would result in world coverage of student events on the professional and undergraduate levels, while inspiring some student editors to make a career of journalism.

Bob Kelberg

Asking” Say” by BILL KIRTL

“What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up

Like raisin in the sun?”—Langston Hughes

His unanswered question is the impor-
tant for three centuries of compelling and teaching theatre. Literature, dance, and film

an-

management and Richard last Wednesday brought to the Ethel Barrymore Theatre a

nec-

nec-

ning story of a Negro family changing after its dreams.

Starring Sidney Poitier as Walter Lee Younger, Raisin is intense, yet effectively in-

terpersed with comic pauses created by the Youngers’ self-mocking. Poitier, making his fourth Broadway appearance, which he carried to the last word in the story, and regardless himself as “a giant surrounded by ants.”

Lenas Younger, played by Claudia McNeil, furnishes active resistance to her son’s dreams. To Walter Lee’s cry that “money is life,” she answers, “There’s only taking, hiding with telling right and wrong,” he says. Walter’s sub-

sequent coming manhood constitutes the play’s denouement, as he turns his “dream de-

ferred” into stepping stone to his own goal. Poitier, nominated for an Academy Award for his work in The Defiant Ones, is admirable in his characterization of Walter and avatars. He articulates Walter’s ambitions with sincerity and imagination. The writer’s portrayal of the assurance and to greater effect than does Poitier.

His ironic swipes at his own beliefs in this play recall his part in The Defiant Ones, in which the ideals of the character which he de-
picts are also invested with a kind of humor. Of Raisin is a new kind, but this is still a touchstone to moral maturity .

The play, the fourth one by a Negro writer to reach Broadway, is a stirring commentary on the Negro community in moral and social advancement. Raisin, it is hoped, marks a break-through into Broadway for Negro playwrights. This is a different play. It is well over-emphasized by some, a serious play. A Rais-
in, which should have an impressively first effort for Hamberry and Richard.

STIRRING COMMENTARY

Ruby Dee, as Ruth Younger, is convincing as Walter’s wife—menaced and tor-

tured by the materialism of her husband. Diana Sands is well-cast as Ruth’s younger sister— a girl stifled by the “acute ghettotism” of her home.

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in, which should have an impressively first effort for Hamberry and Richard.
Spanish Club Will Stage Play: Diaz To Direct Casona Comedy

The Spanish Club will present its first dramatic production, "Casona Comedy," on March 18. The play is based on a Spanish folk tale, "The Story of the Young Woman in the Well," and will be directed by Mrs. Alejandro Mendez Vargas, an Austin, Tex., native.

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and solvity, we make the sound of our forays into social science. We take up the most base of all social sciences—sociology itself.

"Sociology itself is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines its conduct; it is environment. The individual is vitally born out when you consider the case of Julio Sindicu. Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and nourished as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more vain than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment. Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. By his bit, by his bark, by his talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-term mental processes, when awakened at last, turn out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, get through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectacles, knowing the odds of Julio's success, had overcome, stood and mixed cheer after cheer, he was graduated, with a distinction from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

But who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?

Trinity Hosts Philosophers

Last Wednesday, March 11, the Trinity Philosophy Club was host to fifty students from the University of Connecticut, West Hartford, and Connecticut College for Women.

The occasion was the second yearly meeting of the Connecticut Valley Inter-collegiate Philosophical Association. "Freedom and Inevitability in History," the topic of papers by Miss Hillman of Conn. Coll. and Mr. Richfield of Wesleyan University, who both papers agreed that man is free, at least in the sense of being an agent of his own destiny. Miss Dinowitz maintained that this freedom had not borne the fruit it promises since there has been no human evolution, no goal directed progress in history.

Mr. Strickland presented systematically the concepts of historical process and inescapability. He asserted that the study of history is pluralistic in as much as human and institutional actions occur in some what different categories, e.g., economic, political, and cultural. There is more or less determined in some of his roles, notably the economic and political, and relatively free in others like intellectual and cultural. Where ever be the role, freedom is the source of creativity and human choice, i.e., of a self-determined destiny.

The Interfraternity Council has announced the date of April 18 as IFC Saturday Set for April.

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**The Trinity Tripod**

**Table Tennis, Squash**

**Finish I.M. Schedule; Wrestling to Start**

By GEORGE WILL

In a supreme effort on the part of numerous Pan-American Trials reporter, the depression among university men has been to obtain an education in the new Trinity education in his March 10th column, there was no mention of his own education (an apology, that is), much less an effort being made.

This is either an indication that no one around these parts read the Times, or that people reading the blant, didn't take it to heart. The letter on this page is one of two written by Trinity seniors, these being the only known replies to the writer's bombshard.

Many of you who can't place the poimned-pledged, Ole Hosen, have frequentied the Field House this basketball season, covering all the home games. The scribe was usually seated at the front row press desk with a Courant reporter.

The "Just Between Us" (and he would have kept it to himself) column from the paper is from the Union's Phil Beta Kappa achievement and the usual poimned yielded Ole Drubovicky in his article, to the Trinity, why don't you come down from the clouds" dolgish.

Twisting the meaning of a few quotes to suit his own fancy, Ole Hosen questioned the validity of Johny Samayski's reasons for deciding to come to Trinity. Samayski is the Hall High football se who recently made public his selection of Trinity.

Assuming that the Harvard senior's decision to turn down Notre Dame's offer in favor of Trinity's, to mean that Samayski didn't think he'd be able to obtain as good an education in the former institution, the reporter then started his trade.

The moment he began the deprecatng onslaught, he had his whiteworkf for the地狱. Six goals were pointed out in one of the letters below, Trinity does not necessarily boast of a superior course of education, but more time to take advantage of what is being offered. The definition in emphasis placed on football (time consumption at all) at South Bend and Hartford is enough explanation for the student's statement.

"Trinity couldn't..." for he had the gall to say (probably with tongue in cheek) that "you can get as good an education at Notre Dame, Hillyer, Quinipguic, or UConn's extension in Hartford as you can at good old Trinity south those dusty elm." His senseless conclusion is the show stopper..."The sooner that little fact is recognized the better it will be for everybody." Profound!...

Who is every body?...Come on Harold, you can all your aloofness - you've something more substantial than that.

(Note: After this blag was canceled, a Hartong Courant reporter, displayed a misunderstanding of the situation, sought to correct the above Times reporter's misconception. This story appeared in the Sunday, March 10th issue.)

**All-American Guild To Compete in Soccer Pan-American Trials**

About 150 soccer players will attend soccer eliminations for the Pan-American games at Brooklyn College this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Men who show their talent well in this semi-final round will travel to St. Louis in April for the finals. Competing from the 15-18 eastern delegation will be players from four different teams, the最好的 of the three being the 12 pound class which have drawn no favoritism.

"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"...

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others - but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities.

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses - and successful men."
Karl Kurth

Coach Karl Kurth has just returned from a three-months tour of Africa for the State Department. He was chosen for the trip by the National Association of Health and Physical Recreation from a large number of applicants.

The purpose of the trip was primarily to spread good will. More specifically, the members of the expedition were to instruct the natives in track and field techniques.

"The Africans," Mr. Kurth stated, "have the physical strength, but lack the methods and techniques in the various track events." This purpose of his trip was to help them improve their skills.

Holding clinics in Ethiopia and Libya, he was impressed by the large interest in sports. Between 1,300 and 6,000 people attended the clinics and showed great enthusiasm and attention.

"In the javelin throw," Mr. Kurth recalled, "the audience had a surprising reaction. The longest throw nothing to them, but the crowd went wild when the javelin stuck."

The Dark Continent, Coach Kurth reported, is very dynamic, decisive with conflict. Pan-Arabism, he said, is becoming independent of a unified Arab community, constituting the driving force of the people. There exists a violent feeling against colonialism, the coach reported.

He was greatly impressed by the athletic spirit of the Africans and their eagerness to learn techniques.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD  Page Five

Captains Named at Sports Dinner; Lyons Receives Basketball M.V.P.

The Winter athletes of Trinity College were honored Thursday, March 8, at the Triumphant Dinner for Hamlin Hall. The awarding of letters and numbers, the naming of next year's captains, and talks by President Jacobs and Professor Karl Kurth highlighted the evening.

Barry Hoyden was named to lead the 1959-60 edition of The Bantam basketball team, and Robert Morgan and Brian Foy were elected co-captains of Trinity's swimming team. Coach Jacobs and Kit Bick will similarly present the Trinity squash team next winter.

Director of Athletics and toastmaster for the evening, Ray Ooster opened proceedings with his usual sense of the recently concluded season. Ooster noted an over-all record of 34-29-1 for a 50% winning percentage.

In a brief address, President Jacobs commended the various teams for their efforts during the winter, and concluded with a few words on his views towards athletics and athletes at Trinity.

The solution to the rather mediocre record that Trinity has compiled in recent years is to seek out the qualified men—qualified both academically and athletically. "We have financial aid, and legitimate financial aid, for those who are deserving of it, but we will not admit and do not want those who are only athletes," said Jacobs.

He emphasized strongly that competition for these scholarships was very keen and called upon alumni, undergraduates, and friends of Trinity to assist.

Setting the keynote for the majority of the evening's speeches, Coach Day, McWilliams congratulated the team on its play in the last six games and cited the strong returnee nucleus for next year. McWilliams praised the players, Kit Anderson and Day Dewey for their work throughout the season.

The basketball coach then presented Anderson with a three year award for winning three letters in basketball, and the Coach's Foul Shooting Trophy to Doug Tunnill. At a different decision, the Arthur P. B. Waddill Basketball Award went to Ken Lyons. This award is in recognition of being the most valuable player throughout the season.

Rifling Captain Anderson spoke of the basketball season and attributed Trinity's strong comeback in the latter half of the season to the development of team play, hidden not only from the sidelines, but far more important, to the players themselves.

There were seven numeral winners on the Fresh basketball team that compiled a nine and six record. The freshmen, like their varsity counterparts, finished well, and their captain, Robert Borsuk was expressed hope that they would be able to contribute to the varsity next year.

Only three of 34 letter winners graduated from the varsity swimming team and consequently much is expected of the Trinity swimmers this winter. The addition of depth from a strong freshmen squad enhances the prospect greatly.

Captain Peter Onderink expressed the opinion that the varsity's record of four and five was not representative of the team's ability, three of the five losses were by close margins.

Coach Robert Slaughter presented Onderink with a three year award and after noting that George Buck had lowered the Trinity 100-yard backstroke record to 1:20, awarded the John E. Schloim Trophy for being of most value to the swimming team. Thirteen freshmen won numerals for swimming as the team compiled a 5-3-1 record. Captain Charles Dick rich summed up the season and said that the best meet was the tie with William Androon.

"The Australian's" Fox Commodore; Frederick M. Jordan, Commodore; Harold A. Grant, '62, Secretary-Treasurer; Stephen B. Perkins, '62, Vice Commodore; Frederick M. Payne, '62, Assistant Secretary; and David A. Grant, '62, and Robert W. MacLeod, '62, Fleet Captains.

Kurth Impressed by Africans' Sports Spirit in Recent Tour

On Monday night, March 18th, the Trinity Christian Youth Fellowship held its 21st annual meeting. The main order of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. These were: President, Clinton Clark, Jr., '60, Commodore; Harrison P. Bridge, '63, Secretary-Treasurer; Stephen B. Perkins, '62, Vice Commodore; Frederick M. Payne, '62, Assistant Secretary; and David A. Grant, '62, and Robert W. MacLeod, '62, Fleet Captains.

Captains named at sports dinner; Lyons receives basketball M.V.P.

RIMES FOR OUR TIMES

I.

My Schaefer beer is almost gone,
I say it now in sorrow,
But oh, my church, my hangover,
There shall be more tomorrow.

II.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a barman cry,
'Give dollar bill and rubies,
My Schaefer beer is almost gone,
Give dollar bill and rubies,'
I said, 'Surely
To pause a moment
With just my beer to shout hurray for:
Jenny drank Schaefer when we met,
It's Schaefer all around!'

In the very best of circles,
My Schaefer beer is almost gone,
'Give dollar bill and rubies, 
There shall be more tomorrow!'

It's got a smooth
Round

It's Schaefer when we met,
In the little club we sat in;
Surely, then, I can't forget
The place and moment and put that in:
Said the days are sometimes sad,
With just my beer to shout hurray for:
I'm growing old but add
Jenny drank Schaefer!
Kintner Made Asst. Professor

Dr. Philip L. Kintner, instructor in history, has been promoted to assistant professor effective Sept. 1, 1960. It was announced last week by Dr. Jacobs.

Dr. Kintner, who returned to Springfield, Ill., from Oregon where he had been instructing at Reed College for a year, is in his third year of teaching at Trinity. He began as a part-time instructor in 1964-65.

Correction of Library Hours—Spring Vacation

Thursday, March 26—8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday, March 27—8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 28—2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 5—8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 6—1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Closed

Regular hours will be resumed on Monday, April 6.

Faculty Cardsharks Win Bridge Tourney

In the recently-established Faculty Cardsharks Bridge tournament, an expert faculty team triumphed the Family of 14,710 to 15,710. Led by fast-playing Dr. Lund-berg, the faculty team of Mr. Kintner, Prof. Nies, Dr. Hollid, Dean, and Parker had too much depth for the PIKA, Messrs. Hughes, Fucks, LaValle, Bridg, Pleffer, Neeval, Jago, and Harrington represented the faculty.

Playing 16 rubbers, the contestants divided for over five hours. A con-
siderable sum was divided among the winners. The faculty contingent beat the teams to establish the contest on an annual basis.

All students interested in chess- playing please send names and cam-
pus activities to Ship Scheinfeld, Box 127, before March 24.

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English: LIARS' CLUB

Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike! (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) Thinklish, this bunch is a frugation! And that's no lie.

English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES

Thinklish: PIGMIST

English: MUDDY HIGHWAY

Thinklish: CHURNNIK

New England Junior, Whites, City & County

MAKE '25

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Thinklish: REDAGUOE

English: MARTINI RECIPE

Thinklish: GINFORMATION

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED

Thinklish: PECKONOMICS