Jacobs Names 11 New Faculty Staff Members

President Jacobs recently announced the appointment of a number of new academic administrative staff and the faculty who report to them.

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ACADEMICALLY ADJUSTED FRATERNITIES

Isn't it about time we asked ourselves where fraternities are headed? On other campuses there are signs that the present academic society, but in most cases these were for the most part reasonless. Other campuses have been fortunate enough to have an administration which believes in reasonable autonomy of the fraternities. Trinity College has several fraternities which has been fortunate enough to have an administration which believes in reasonable autonomy of the fraternities. Trinity College has several fraternities which are the removal of the colleg society is the pledging period, of those who did not pledge this year there are students who have been given a great amount of freedom in this editorial.

Guarini's sketch of Giuseppe Prencianni

The exhibit will continue through October 16th and is presented under the auspices of the Cooper Barbori Center of Italian Studies of Trinity.

Guarini was apprenticed in the Italian tradition for sixteen years to the famous, Giuseppe Prencianni of natives. The statement is actually done in the same room a year and a half ago, will have no trouble in recognizing the strong Italian Renaissance flavor in the work of certain artists. Exhibited are forty oil, water colors and pencil drawings with a small page which, in terms of color, is strictly limited to a particular choice of colors, the artist had to conform to. There is an illusion of warm sunlight or cool shadow. Spatial depth (atmospheric perspective), is ever present. Another aspect of the work which can be seen is the attempt to advance these same theories. Many of the pen and ink wash drawings and some oil also appear to us in the handling of the very small place.

Another fraternity tradition which conflicts with nature is the pledging period, which culminates in "Hell" or "Help" Week. The following week student members can visit the student from satisfactory completing his academic commitments. However, a few fraternitites claim that they have effective measures which uphold their traditions, and yet do not conflict with the study demands of the student.

Above, we have mentioned many problems confronting fraternities at Trinity. As varied as these problems may seem, basically they stem from the fact that fraternities put themselves first and the college second. We have been given a great amount of freedom in the freedom in the activities in nearby campuses, and whether we realize it or not, we have taken advantage of it.

It is for this reason that the Triploid offers this editorial. It is not intended to promote immediate and drastic changes; instead it is hoped that it will prod fraternities to re-evaluate their role in the growing academic community.

Alpha Chi Rho Speaks

to the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of last week entled "'69, Earlier than to Scern," I wish to clear up any misconceptions by stating the basic principles of Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Chi Rho does not discriminate. As stated in some exotic landmarks, "Membership in Alpha Chi Rho is not denied by reason of race, color or religion." Alpha Chi Rho (Continued on page 3)

Macmillan's Party Banks Hope on Prosperity

For the past three weeks, Britain's major political parties have been concentrating for control of Parliament. Tomorrow, the English electorate will bring the campaign to a climax by handing over the reins of government to the Conservative Party or the Labor Party since 1951.

From the British political system, that party which takes the greatest percentage of the country's more than 600 constituencies will designate the Prime Minister. He must be a member of the lower house of Parliament, and one of a Constituency will be Harold Macmillan, who has held that office since 1957. Should the Socialists win, Hugh Gaitskell would become Prime Minister.

The tone of the campaign is on the whole like that of the English public. "The election," says Mr. Causwin, an Englishman and an instructor of history at Trinity. "The British electorate isn't as humble as the Americans. It doesn't try to vote on lofty issues. The balloting is really just for the best. The issues in the elections should be - but aren't - that Britain ought to take the lead in founding a new community, not just a national."

In techniques can be observed in this show. The oils appear to be painted on canvas and highly varnished. The drawings and water colors are done on fairly smooth paper and demonstrate the full range of graphic and color. The art will be a weak shadow of Barefoot Boy protagonist Ante Huirthrup (whose girl put a smudge pot in her hair and wore her coat on her head) and the event of a Conservative victory, the prime minister will be Harold Macmillan, who has held that office since 1957. Should the Socialists win, Hugh Gaitskell would become Prime Minister.

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The biggest plank in both the Conservative and Labor platforms seems to be the whole pocket book. The Tories are trying to capitalize on the peak prosperity during the last year and a half of their administration. The Tories strategy is to state that the rewards of prosperity are concentrated only in the hands of the very rich.

If elected, the Labor party promises redistribution of wealth through "nationalization" of the nation's industry and transportation. The Labor party leaders, with the trucking and steel industries to private ownership. The trucking and steel industries to private ownership. The trucking and steel industries to private ownership.

The purpose of the Art League is to provide the much needed conducive atmosphere which it is true to say to the student. Many of these great attempts have often characterized student creativity. The Art League is a far more popular and is further respected by the students. The Art League does make its claims successful, it should not be surprising that in the near future our Liberal Arts College will produce a number of great attempts in established art and literature.

Letter... (Continued from column 1)
Sullivan Chosen Atheneum Head

The newly-elected officers of the Atheneum Society are William Sullivan, President; Robert Rodney, Vice-President; John Kappel, Secretary-Treasurer; and Arthur McVay, Publicity Manager. The schedule for the Atheneum this year will be held on Tuesday, November 15. Zeta Sigs will meet a quarter, sharing the stand with a gathering of bard from Eddie Cunnon's musicians.

Dr. Perkins Dies; Taught Physics

Mr. Henry A. Perkins, '85, one of Trinity's patriarchs of educational, died Sunday at his home in West Hartford at the age of 64. He had been the Judge of the Hartford Municipal Court since 1928.

At Trinity, Judge Johnson was the vestiary of his class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation from Harvard Law School, he served as District Attorney for the county of Hartford and grand juror in Hartford. In 1929 he joined the American Bar Association and became the chief clerk of the Probate Court in Hartford.

As a grammar school pupil, Russell Johnson chose Daniel Webster as his idol. His dedication to Webster added to himself in assuming a position of being one of the highest paid judges in the country.

The relationship of our fishing party, gentle­men from the city of the Mahattos, mounted even higher when they espied the Pequod. The men in the boat were engaged in fishing. My un­easinessed center about Captain Ahab, asleep in his cabin since Thursday night—when he swore he had con­tracted sleeping sickness in a battle with Moby Dick, the Lazy Whale, and I found myself beset by the fear of the sea.

Only Moombaack made bold to express the man. "Drink this Schaefer, my captain, and think on the wisdom of your move. Savor the smooth round taste—never, never flat.

I thirst only for revenge," he mumbled drooly, but he took the proffered beer and stumbled wearil;
Intramural Competition Under Way

Coach Karl Kurth announced this week that the intramural program, now in full swing after several weeks of organization and practices, will again be highlighted by an all-star game. The contest, scheduled for November 10, on the varsity field, will again feature teams chosen by the players themselves, competing, with all admission charges going into the Campus Chest fund.

Crew started on its quest for a third straight victory in the all-sports cup by picking up victories in the first week of football. They defeated Jarvis vs. Phi Psi and took a forfeit from the NEDS. TX and AD both have victories to trail the leaders in the National League. PIKA and Phi Psi played to a scoreless tie.

ROTC Forfeits

In the American loop, Delta Phi defeated St. A's 13-0. DPhi, runners-up last year, also defeated St. A's in tennis 3-1 and took a forfeit from the ROTC organization. Psi U, Sigma Nu, and Browell all picked up wins in that league.

TX took a default from the NEDS and AD defeated the Bantams in National League not play.

All teams are reminded that intramural points are awarded in a sport for finding a ticket at every game, even if the squad fails to have a successful season. In this manner a team, whose in every game, can actually score more points over-all than another which forfeited several games.

St. Bantams Hat

This is particularly applicable to the freshman teams, whose inability to show up for games has been noticed. Last year's Bantam team was able to score a good number of points in the scoring and fielded better-than-aver- age teams in football, basketball, and baseball.

Looking over the football teams, many of last year's all-stars are returning to play prominent roles in the race. Charlie Beristain again leads Crew with Bob Brown and Wayne Mohringer also in the line-up. J. L. Gage leads the AD forward charge with Al Caple and Speedster Mark Smith in the backfield. TX, with George Black in running and Bob Langen at end, will be a formidable team to face. Bill Sullivan and Frank Broussard of PIKA and Les Schoenfeld and John Herzig for Phi Psi stood out in their tie game.

American League

In the American League, Charlie Bergmann and Bill Pravley lead a strong Sigma Nu club anchored by talented new men. Mike Zitt and Mike Washington, both all-stars, are in the backfield for the Jaguars. DPhi must again be rated highly after their win over St. A's.

DPhi Big

Ed Cimilluca and Dave Butherford team up on pass combinations, whileunky Art Domingue in the center of the line side much to the 200-lb. line, Bob Woodward was outstanding for St. A's in the game. Carrington Clark made Piki, while Chris Gibson stars for DKE. Although not much is known about Browell, it is rumored that their team is one to be reckoned with.

Field #1 is outside the fence parallel to Broad St. Field #2 is inside the fence, also parallel to Broad St., and #3 is inside, parallel to Vernon St.

Tongue-in-cheek, Trinity's All-American Alex Gold scots a determined but frustrated Coast Guard defender as inside Thosop Berghhook up.

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FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral up. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, also, do not spring up like mushrooms—not teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolishry, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, so many a bunch of tyro you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chafe they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, prairie, the Constitution and country fencing! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, so loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crashproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—speedly! Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate fells. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.

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Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

**PHYSICS**—Eliminate slow neutrons.

**PSYCHOLOGY LAB**—Tilt the mums downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

**ENGINEERING**—Make slide rules half as long.

**MUSIC**—Change all tempos to allegros. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of civil (Husbandry) and Agriculture—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

**DENTISTRY**—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

**POETRY**—Alphabetize the dactyls. Like this:

\[\text{Hill to the white spot...}\
\[\text{Shout if you must that old gray head}\
\[\text{You ain't nothin' but a hound dog}\
\[\text{Snooing, the bug dough...}\

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I’ll thank you to keep them to yourself.

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QUAD 'ANGLES

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Much to the chagrin of the TRIPOD last year, it had its ears pinned back when an editorial appeared, foisting the rather vague word "naturally" onto the unknowing campus. Punk & Wagner's defines naturally as "the character of being notorious." And we all know that the word notorious has a rather flexible meaning. Instead of blaming the public relations office here at school, which the aforesaid editorially wrongly did, I would like to offer the police, please, deserved publicity. This expression may be unofficially defined as "that recognition offered an organization (athletic team in this case) which attains undisputed success.

Two can be a member of the vast extended Little Three? Do we have to crawl on our hands and knees to the sports editor of the New York newspaper to have anything more than a line score appear on their pages. The New York TIMES never fails to request 150 words wherever we are scheduled to face a Little Three opponent.

Toward the end of last season Amberchant defeated us by two touchdowns. The occasion warranted a headline in the TIMES. Two weeks ago Dan Jessoe's forces humbled what was supposed to be the pride of the Little Three. That week the New York chronicle endeavored to print the score . . . no more, no less.

Now that the Williams Purple Cow has been milked dry after another harrowing embarrassment in a game of Cow, it may be wondered what kind of publicity they will receive for the season's remainder.

The Little Three, with all their alumni influence and tradition, have lost five of the six games they have played . . . the fact that Trinity is ranked ahead of all others "Tiny Three" in the annual Trophy ratings, and LeClerc, Bob Johnson, and Tony Sanders are as popularly voted as any person in New England circles, will make hardly a dent on any sport sheet outside the Hartford area.

The Boston HERALD, realizing the possibility of a power in the making, has asked our public relations office to forward them information on a handful of our better prospects. They are also interested in a "Roger LeClerc for Little All-America campaign" . . . but to that date they are alone in their interests.

Winninng the Tufts game, and the five following that may help to break the ice. If Rog LeClerc is able to better his participation in the five following games . . . and if Bob Johnson can improve on his sixth yard per carry running average . . . we just may receive some "deserved publicity.

63 Soccer Opens Friday

After a week of successful scrimmages, Coach Studds in applying the finishing touches in preparation for Henry May, Starr Brinkerhoff and the other with the Nichols varsity those who saw Monday's game.

Besides beating Kingswood School 2-0 and blanking Loomis 1-0, the fresh tournament should be the team's loss at the hands of the varsity.

Starters

For the Nichols contest the starting team figures to be the following: goalies Andy Lewis, fullbacks Wes Fosbol and Bob McElhine, halfbacks Jumbo Mackenzie, Mimi LeChen and Bob McElwain, halfbacks Ed Caffrey, John Pelletier and Bruce Hill. Studds sees Friday's away en-

Dangers Eleven Here; Bantams Must Half Running Duo

Every year after the Williams game the Bantams of Trinity College go off to rest up and prepare for the majority of the football season yet to come. For the past few years the break has proved to be a blessing, indeed, for the next has always been the dynamic Duo of Tufts, 1959 is no exception.

Tufts comes into Hartford next Saturday fresh from two victories over Maine opponents. Hoofer's season is now something of the past. That last year's booters were selected as the ninth best team in the nation, and hardly anyone knew about it will satisfy the arrogant in favor of our seeming "luck of public appeal."

But what does it take to be recognized? What does it take to adorn a deserving player the proper promotion in order to gain more than New England small college honors? . . . Do we have to be a member of the vast extended Little Three? Do we have to crawl on our hands and knees to the sports editor of the New York newspaper to have anything more than a line score appear on their pages. The New York TIMES never fails to request 150 words wherever we are scheduled to face a Little Three opponent.

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Glee Club Gets New School Song: ‘Go, Go, Go’

The Trinity Glee Club recently received the music of a new college song by the composer of the routing favorite “Fight Trinity.” The release of the number in march tempo is entitled, “Go, Go, Go” and was written by Harry W. Nordstrom, ’39 for the 49th class reunion. The Glee Club will present the song for the first time in its concert on Parental Day.

The words to the song are:

When first we came to Trinity, some seniors said we must agree to learn the secret of the Trinity plan.

They beat us there, they beat us there, they moped us with special care.

Each one of us is now a Trinity man. (Chorus:) Go, Go, Go!—Go, Trinity!—Go.

Go, Go, Go, for Trinity! (shout) Go, Go, Go, Go!—Go, Trinity!—Go.

Trinity Go.—Trinity Go!—Trinity Go!—Go, Go to Victory.

Verse 1

It's flight with might and never fail
For that's the secret of the Trinity plan.

Get in there, team, and show that fight That brought the Blue and Gold its might.

We're with you each and every Trinity man.

(Chorus)

All students interested in playing hockey this winter meet in Balldan Lab 1-00 P.M., Friday, October 9. If unable to attend, please leave name and number with Tony Cutler, box 56.

The Jesters invite all interested students to submit sketches in a contest to select a design for the program cover for this year’s fall production. Designs should be in accord with the plan “Tartuffe,” depicting the spirit of comedy, the theme of hypocrisy, and 17th Century French society. Sketches should be 5” x 8” or smaller, and are to be submitted on Wednesday or Thursday evenings at the Jesters office. The winning entry will, of course, be printed on a program which will have wide circulation on and off campus, and although no prize will be given it is hoped that a large number of students will participate in the contest as a favor to the Jesters, and in hopes of seeing their work in print.

High-ranking seniors are reminded that deadline dates for some fellowships and scholarships fall as early as the end of October. If you are interested in competing for any graduate aid, you are urged to contact Dean Arthur Hughes at your earliest convenience.

As part of the Senate Framework Organization Program, David Leaf ’60 will speak on “Academic Problems of the Trinity Freshman” at 8:00 tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium.

ARTIST ...

(Continued from page 1)...

The Department of English urges all students to compete for the following prizes, which will be awarded next May. In public speaking, the Whitlock Prices are $50 and $40, and the Brown Prices, open to seniors only, are $100, $40, and $40. Candidates should consult Professor Bando about these competitions. The Alumni Prices in English Composition are $100, $85, and $85, and students may submit any kind of composition, including course papers if approved by the instructor. Juniors with high review finishes may enter; Professor Wyman as candidates for the Tuttle Prize of $355 and $85.

“The Ideal Wife” Topic of Lecture

Dr. M. Curtis Larimore, the new chairman of the Trinity Psychology Department, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Psychology Club which takes place next Tuesday in Strawberry at 8:00 p.m. He addresses, “The Ideal Wife,” has studied the marital condition in nations where women’s physical vigor has been different than in the United States. His report will be interesting and informative.

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