Tours, Lectures, Lunch, Football Slated for Parents Weekend

The parents of Trinity Students will be entertained on campus Saturday and Sunday when the college stages an outing for parents weekend. The agenda for the two days includes tours, lectures, lunches, receptions, and an all college game.

The weekend begins on Saturday at 9:00 A.M., at which time visiting parents may receive their tickets for the Saturday afternoon football game. Parents and guests will be picked up at the desk to the entrance at Hamlin Hall before 9:15 and 10:15 coffee will be served in New Dorm Lounge for parents, sons, and faculty. Between the same hours members of the Sophomore Dining Club will be given band and music. Memorial Clock Tower will conduct tours of the clock.

The Parents' Association meets at 10:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium where President Jacobs will introduce Norman W. Foy, President of the Association. At 11:15 Dr. Jacobs will speak to parents about their son's career at the college. At the same time Dr. George Cooper, Professor of History, will be giving changes in curriculum with parents of upperclassmen in Hamlin Hall.

The buffet luncheon in the Field House precedes the Trinity-Columbia football games which begins at 2:00 P.M. Following the game a reception for parents of freshmen and non-fraternity men will be held at the home of Dr. Jacob, Froebel Fraternity will have receptions for their members. In a la carte supper will be served in Hamlin Hall at 6:00. The day's activities for parents and their sons will conclude with a concert in the Field House by the Glee Club and various other campus groups. This will be the first full-production of the year which will include the seventy voice Glee Club, two orchestras, the bagpipe band, the Trinity band and a new campus group, the College Singers, whose specialty is folk singing. The orchestra is drawn together under the capable baton of Dr. Charles Barlow, director of the glee club. The concert begins at 8:00.

On Sunday, Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas will conduct Holy Communion at 8:30 A.M. The service is at 11:00 A.M. will be Morning Prayer and sermon by Dr. Norman Foy, by the Glee Club, and resolutions of Thanksgiving. By the Trinity Band and a new campus group, the College Singers, whose specialty is folk singing.

Student spends 3-Week Summer Stay in Poland

During Larry Steinber's stay in Poland this summer he travelled as a member of a group of students sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

By LAWRENCE G. STEINBER

While in Poland I lived in Krakow for three weeks with Andrezej, an intellectual student, and his mother and grandmother in their apartment on a street named Madam Curie. Andrezej, who spoke English, acted as my guide during my seven week stay in Poland and introduced me to many of the university students in Krakow. Being an American, I was asked many times how the political situation operates and what they look like, were the topics of greatest interest. When Andrezej's English had improved too much we had to communicate in Polish.

Life in Poland is uncertain and travel is heavily restricted, even foreign mass media entering and leaving the country, and makes many foreign radio broadcasts difficult to receive, especially in a country where the average worker earns the equivalent of twenty dollars a month.

Most of the people lead a monotonous day to day existence filled with the constant hard work necessary to provide the necessities of life. Foreign movies and travel provide the only entertainment for many people. American films are available and always large crowds. Weekend excursions, made possible by low train fares, are so popular that an empty seat on any Saturday or Sunday train is unheard of.

I visited Warsaw, the capital (Continued on page 6)
FRATERNITIES: #2

With the approaching extinction of the "gentleman C" student, fraternities must either face a revolution or maintain their identity. The former would mean a complete abandonment of the campus, and the latter would mean a set of policies to maintain the social fabric of the campus.

Vernon Street can no longer afford to maintain its inherited position as a center of fraternity activity. With lower enrollments and a decrease in the number of fraternities, Vernon Street must face the fact that the fraternity is no longer the center of campus life.

Some of the fraternities have taken notable strides towards this goal, but there still exist others which choose to remain on the fringes of the campus. These fraternities mostly remain on the fringes, and the former group can "get along without" a decent job after graduation, but this is hardly the usual result for the junction of Vernon Street and the campus community.

How can we improve? An awakening house must take responsibility for its conduct, and each house must make a conscious effort to change the image of the fraternity. A fraternity that is more serious can help in the making of the fraternity a more desirable place to live in.

Trinity has nearly 100 faculty members, and nearly all of them enjoy being visited by Vernon Street for dinner and for informal discussions afterward. Every house on Vernon Street boasts its collection of antique furniture, and that scholarship is not aquire without a certain amount of dedication. A fraternity that is quasi a hunk of metal to plant in a trophy that the most important event in the fraternity's life is the annual Fraternity Banquet. A fraternity that is quasi a hunk of metal to plant in a trophy that the most important event in the fraternity's life is the annual Fraternity Banquet.

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BY PETER S. ANDERSON

Although the 190 presidential elections are over a year away, the campaigns have already begun in earnest. Although they are usually a year away, the campaigns have already begun in earnest. Although they are usually a year away, the campaigns have already begun in earnest.

On the Democratic side of the fence Senator John Kennedy is still in the lead. However, his campaign has slowed down so noticeably that he may have reached his peak. It has been heard from several very key figures in national Democratic politics that Senator Kennedy is lacking in support. But he is leading in important elements of the party. He has failed to get the support of the most still very strong, though latent, Stevensvilles. This group can be divided into two distinct portions - the liberal group which is a group that is very much opposed to Senator Kennedy and the logical individuals that are thinking about what to do with him. Without the support of either of these two elements, Kennedy seems to be in a rather rough time. His plus factors are a very wide popular following among the rank and file throughout the country and a rather surprising amount of southern support. The first of these factors seems to have been negated by recent Gallup polls in favor of Vice President Nixon. In conclusion this writer would say that Kennedy's campaign just got too far too fast and may run out of steam with the convention still many months away.

Senator Humphrey's campaign has had a lot of "bally-hoos", but little in the way of concrete results. He still probably has his own state delegations and a few others, as well as some sentiment in the rural mid-west, but this probably won't be enough. If Stevenson should drop out completely (an unlikely occurrence), Humphrey could gain quite a few delegates. To top it all off, Humphrey is completely unacceptable to the South and this fact probably counts him out even without other weaknesses.

Governor Lodge, who has played a small role in the campaign, is in the position as majority leader has turned out to be much as a hindrance as a help. No matter what course of action he chose to take he was bound to get into hot water, and be done. He chose a course that was to give a rather good opinion of him to the public in general, but it was just this course of action that might have ended the campaign. This course has the benefit of a head of a western has never given off the ground - partly as a result of Pat Brown's emergence - and it may have cost him some southern support. He still has southern support and a bit of scattered support elsewhere but he need a big boost to remain a top contender.

Governor Pat Brown of California is running hard and fast, but he still has a long way to go. His recent move to make himself the favorite son of the westerners is a response to the failure of the total convention votes, failed spectacularly. The Western Governor's Conference which met at San Valley, Idaho, was willing to agree on a "platform", but balked at naming a candidate. Brown worked on the idea of a Governor's Conference, and he worked with by backing off when he saw the tide running against him and declaring that an agreement on

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Buschnell Comedy Flops

"As I see it you've got to start all over again" said Senator John Kennedy. "OK, Mr. Big Man, I ask. This question, answered in the affirmative, sums up to the bed-centered comedy which stopped at the Buschnell last Monday evening on its way to New York. By the third act it was indeed too late to hope for a cure, nor were its cures by a barrage of platitudes: "Try to calm, cool, and collected, Dave." Or "Oh, God, I've almost kicked the bucket," which apparently feels passes for humor.

One of the tickets for the program a hit in Paris and in London, features the worst first act I have ever seen in a stock plece left it out. It is only due toMagnifico's

Legit Debut Unimpressive

The reviews from the French by Robyn, Ingham, Old Man affords this veteran shepherd his first starring legitimate role. Granting the fact that she is cast in a dull show, Miss Sheridan should make more then operable attempts to characterize Jane Weekly, a girl from South Dakota whose kindness with him and按键&#39;s a serious notion of the French and English countries with a interesting New York undertaking: writing between the many entertainments of Tellah Bankhead and the hilarious medley talents Miss Sheridan should find that the duration of Old Man as his side, McCoy manages to wangle a little humor from an otherwise flat and dull show.

Humor Mismanaged

Michael Clarke-Lawrence, last seen in a 1939 film, The Gagebo, is less than adequate as George Maxwell, an almost-endurin Oil worker. In the stereotyped part of a reserved Englishman put to shame by a with a dash of humor, Michael Clarke-Lawrence is to give a rather good performance. A Mike Maxwell at his side, McCoy manages to wangle a little humor from an otherwise flat and dull show.

Foreign Service Exam; Try Passing It

With increasing student interest in the foreign service program, the Timnaservice examination into the service will find themselves confronted with such a number of major questions to test their general background: A "Typical" in a foreign service test involves 1260 questions in essentially different than that of America. We should consider any attempt on the part to extend full service to any portion of this hemisphere as far as green to our peace and safety." This statement is representative of the idea expressed.

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Gwynn Edits Faulkner Book

A volume of some 200 pages on William Faulkner, co-edited by Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn, professor of English and chairman of that department at Trinity, has been published by the University of Virginia press.

Titled "Faulkner in the University," the book is composed of transcripts of 26 invited and open sessions recorded while Mr. Faulkner was a visiting scholar at the University of Virginia during 1957 and 1958.

Contained in the text are passages ranging from the simple questions of fresh men to clarify certain portions of Mr. Faulkner's writings to probing queries of members of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry.

Of the sessions, Dr. Faulkner has said, "These questions answered quite without rehearsal or preparation, by a man old enough in the craft of the human heart to have learned that there are no definitive answers to anything. Yet still young enough in spirit to believe that truth may still be found provided one seeks enough, tests and discards, and still tries again."

Dr. Gwynn's co-editor was Joseph L. Blotner, assistant professor of English at the University of Virginia. In 1958 Dr. Gwynn, formerly of the English Department at Virginia, and Mr. Blotner collaborated on "The Fiction of J. D. Salinger."

Poi Chi, national psychology honor society, will initiate three members Friday night; they are William Hokanson and William Newcomb of the senior class and Peter Whiteman '70. The Trinity Chapter of Poi Chi was founded here last year to promote the study of psychology.

LEQF:

(Continued from page 1) look back on the strange and meaningless assignments in Sammelon or Stephenon, you will experience a feeling of achievement.

Naturally, if the student follows all of his advice, he will benefit. One of the important theories repeatedly exposed by Leqf was "knowing your limitations and having the satisfaction of doing a job well done." Some of these rewards will come in the junior and senior years in the form of seminars or tutorial sessions of stimulating discussion. He mentioned that it was well worth it after three years of hard toil to become a member of the faculty which can kindle your imagination or to be able to dissertation on ancient Egyptian theology.

Leot reminded the assembly that the Trinity student has many fine tools, with which to work, the library with 100,000 volumes, learned professors, and an atmosphere conducive to academic enlightenment. Closing the lecture portion of the conference, he asked each of the audience if they would be able to say in four years, "I have wasted a lot of time, but none too much."

Musical Groups to Fete Parents

A highlight of the Parents' Weekend will be a concert by the Trinity Glee Club and other Trinity musical groups on Sunday evening at 8:15 P.M. Due to the exceptionally early date of Parents Day this year, the Glee Club is carrying a smaller part of the program than usual and has invited several other campus groups to participate in the evening's entertainment.

The Glee Club, directed by Charles H. Barker, will get off its season with "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." This patriotic selection will be followed by "Consertini Bembo"; Least Us Mit Gungenden Herzen," the Austrian national anthem by Mozart; and "Six Madrigals, "featuring a baritone solo by Peter E. Pastina '61.

The chorus from the "Big Carnival" will then take the platform to give a selection from Leo Kiehler's musical show of 1909. The Trinity "Pipes" will give the audience a taste of close harmony and the "Tinkers," a new group of campus folk singers, should provide some exciting rhythm.

Following an interval, the "Bishops Men" will sing ten numbers and the "Trinity Pipes and Drums" may bring back memories to the audience with "Reechoes of Scotland."

The Concert will come to a close with the Glee Club singing traditional Trinity songs, including the introduction to the new Trinity song, "Go, Trinity, Go!" by Harry W. Nordin, '19, the composer of "Fight Trinity" and "Play the Game."

Jacobs Attends ECQ Meeting

"Why the Liberal Arts in Today's World" was the subject of Dr. Jacobs' address at the thirty-third annual conference of the Eastern College Personnel Officers. His epoch was given in a dinner Monday, October 12.

Travelling with Dr. Jacobs to the conference at the New Ocean House, Bangor, Massachusetts, was Mr. Butler, president of the E. C. P. O. Executive Committee.

Although Dr. Jacobs only attended the conference on Monday, the affair began at two o'clock October 11 and will be over this afternoon, October 14.

There will be a meeting for all seniors tomorrow at 10:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Auditorium to discuss the placement program for 1959-60. The topics will cover applications for graduate schools, fellowships, preparation for employment interviews, and information as to the employment picture for 1960.

It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful toses were strumming on their mountain. The wind was restless in the trees. He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer."

Teresa brought it to him. "What do you hear in the best of circles?" she asked. "Schaefer all around!" he said. It was a little ritual they had between them. It was a very good ritual. She watched him drink a cerveza real—the real beer. "How goes it?" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat."

"Has it a smooth round flavor?"

"It has a smooth round flavor."

"What does round mean? She was afraid he would think her a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "Round means never sharp, round means never flat."

"The Schaefer beer is round," she smiled.

"I drink to you, mi vida," he said.

"I drink to you, damonkey," she said.

They were quiet together, thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the computadora began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was a good time.
This past Saturday Trinity found that 92 yards in two and one-half minutes was either one yard too long or five seconds too short. It was by exactly that margin that the Bantams surrendered to the Jumbos of Boston University and suddenly quiet crowd watched both teams give all they had, off the field, the victors from Medford, Massachusetts a 14-0 win.

MacDonald Ilburn
As expected, Tufts won on the gridiron, but Freshman John Tufi, who directed the hand driving backfield including the workhorse fullback Murdock MacDonald. MacDonald was the leading grounder of the day with the 19-0 win over the Bears.

The loss was a difficult one for Trin­ity fans as the Bantams had far more scoring opportunities than the oppo­nents. Five times Trinity threatened to score but came away with a fumble, a missed field goal, and a failed fourth-down play.

Tufts seared first on the initial play of the second quarter, having driven 89 yards before recovering a Trinity fumble on their own 11. MacDonald, dexterously, reached the goal line on a nine-yard end sweep, and followed with a dive off tackle for the two extra points.

Wyckoff Ilm in Vain
The remainder of the second half was spent on the Trinity territory, as the Bantams struggled for the equalizer. Tom Weill returned a kickoff for 69 yards to the Tuft’s 19, but the Bantams didn’t score. But then Bob Johnson took over.

Tony Sanders knotted the score at 8-8 when he kicked a 19-yard field goal after Tufts gave the ball away on downs. The conversion kick held for Roger LeClerc.

All three players and the early plays of the fourth quarter were spent with neither team mounting a serious offensive threat, Trinity being forced to punt three times only to be thwarted by an interception or a fumble.

DeLone Run
The break in the ball game came when Greenberg, who is Bantam back is LeClerc punt to the Trinity nine from his own 49. It looked as if the Bantams four play-plan would be over, but the Bantams just couldn’t hold off the run of Dan Johnson. For four and a half minutes the two-point conversion was stopped after getting to the 3-yard line.

Nineteen yards back, was stopped by an interception, regained control, and raced 75 yards to the 15, only to fumble running up field.

Tony Sanders, Tom Wyckoff, and Bob Johnson moved the ball 32 yards on 11 plays, but the gun went off with LeClerc unable to enter the ball for a final attempt. A cheering, standing crowd, confused by the inaccuracy of the score clock, silenced, and then walked, talking to themselves through the exits.

Cally Mules Next
Next week’s visitor for Parent Day in Colby College of Waterville, Maine, The Mules, undefeated until last week when they suffered an upset at the hands of Springfield, are rated almost as highly as Tufts.

Following a more diversified and wide-open offense than Tufts, the Colby team should present the Parente Day attendance with another exciting afternoon of football.

SPORTS STAFF OPENING
Any freshman desiring to write for one of the school’s newspapers, re­port to newspaper’s office in Wool­way’s, Wednesday, at 4 P.M. No previous experience need be necessary.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

October 14, 1959

POST-TUFFS GAME FOOTBALL STATISTICS

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Four Fraternities Remain Without Football Losses
AD, Crow, DPhi, Sigma Nu Undefeated
AD Opposes Crowes Wednesday

Ala Delta Phi picked up two wins in last week’s gridiron intramurals to move into a tie for first place with Alpha Chi Rho. Both have 3-0 records in the National League.

When Crow was taking a lead 1-0, the Bantams, AD struggled through two tough games. Wednesday they faced Phi Psi. For thirty-nine minutes both defenses were solid. John Herrig had trouble getting away from the hard-charging AD linemen, while Allen and Mark Smith tried to get around and over the Phi Psi team.

AD ever Phi Psi
With less than a minute to play, AD took Bill Handel’s punt and ran it back to midfield. Three running plays moved the ball to the Phi Psi 15. On fourth down, just before time was run out, Cappy passed deep. The ball was deflected, but Ed Sefrit picked it off in the end zone for a 4-0 win.

Friday AD played with Theta Xi, 6-0, victories over Pi Kappa Alpha 41-6, and over Phi Delta Upsilon 22-0, two games against Phi Psi and Sigma Nu opened with a 7-7 tie and a 6-0 win over U. V. Thursday, Sigma Nu took the field against Brownell in an effort to up idle Delta Chi.

This afternoon, both Crow and AD tried to break the extratime tie in games against PiKka and the NEISD, respectively.

Tennis Show
The Tennis tournament made little progress over account of the heavy rain throughout the entire week. Pi Kappa Alpha defaulted to Theta Xi in the only game reported.

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your chair or on the steps to watch a game, wouldn’t it be nice to have thought to Alaric Signorino?

Alaric Signorino (1909-1962) started life humbly on a farm near Thad, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-growers, and Alaric became a bean-grower too. Later he moved to Ogden and then to Logan with a farming firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the farm and is a groundhog-theather. Then he moved to Texas where he tied up old frills (grip-wiper). Then to Arizona where he dried old frills (skid-plucker). Then to Kansas where he delivered a van for a bakery (baker­slicer). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice­slicer). Then to South Dakota where he cut up frozen lakes (bread-slicer). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (poultry­plucker) Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bakery­plucker). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (poultry­plucker). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice­slicer). Then to South Dakota where he cut up frozen lakes (bread-slicer). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (poultry­plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bakery­plucker). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (poultry­plucker).

Alaric Signorino was a very good football player. He went to Omaha where he got a job in a tuna­baking pig hides after they were sold and baked (dog­baker). Here he found happiness at last.

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before.

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste better than any other filter, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter, possess your own invention in content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric’s log-dugger was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimeras Enrich. Chimeras was pink and white and marvelous­ly hinged, and Alaric was typically in love. Each day he came to the grove to work with Chimeras, but she, alas, stayed cool.

One day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard al­monds hanging from large cardboard almonds.

Alaric’s inspiration was a stiff piece of pigskin, and infuse them and inflate them until they looked like big, plush almonds. These huge black silks of cardboard almonds, said Alaric to himself, "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimeras and she will be mine!"

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QUAD' ANGLES

matt levine

The forgotten team on campus appears to be the Varsity soccer aggregation. Only because of the football squad's unexpected success have the bookers been relegated to a position in the back of most of our minds.

Freshman soccer has been less in the spotlight than the other varsity sports. The frosh will meet Wellesley's junior varsity soccer team Friday. Neither team has yet to lose a game and both are playing well. The frosh have scored four goals to none of Wellesley's.

"I see a brilliant future for you..."

To carry out this prediction and see you through college into the graduate school, here are some recommendations for your future clothing. A "Safari"-type fabric provides easy care and comfort. Tailored carefully with the flapping, arched buttondown collar, $25.00.

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IM Schedule

The following is the tentative schedule for the week beginning October 15.

Thursday, October 15

Jarlvs vs. TX North
Phil Ps vs. Crow Center
FIKA vs. AD Center

Friday, October 16

St. A’s vs. Brownell North
Phi Ps vs. D Phi Center
Jaguar vs. Sigma Nu South

Tuesday, October 20

Bantams vs. TX North
NEDs vs. Jarvs Center
AD vs. Crow South

Wednesday, October 21

DKE vs. Brownell North
ROTC vs. St. A’s Center
Sigma Nu vs. DPhi South

Friday, October 24

Jarlvs vs. Theta Xi North
Phi Ps vs. Crow North
Fika vs. AD North

Tuesday, October 28

St. A’s vs. Brownell North
Phi Ps vs. D Phi North
Jaguar vs. Sigma Nu South

Wednesday, October 29

Bantams vs. TX North
NEDs vs. Jarvs North
AD vs. Crow North

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The schedule

October 16 Springfield Away
October 23 Coast Guard Home
October 30 Wellesly Away
November 6 Amherst Home

TRINITY REAR GUARD: Left to right — Bailey Morgan, Curt Scribner, Ben Hohby, John Bassett, Doug Anderson, Sam Wagner, Vin Nemywien, Dave Arle.

Varisty Booters Register Third Successive Victory

To Oppose Massachusetts Here Friday; Guild Boots Six in First Three

Trinity's soccer team had the fortunate chance to win two games in four days. Wednesday the squad played a highly ranked MIT team and had little trouble wrapping up the engineers, 4-1.

Saturday afternoon Trinity traveled to Boston to battle Tufts. Alex Guild celebrated his 21st birthday with two goals and Trinity won, 4-1.

M.I.T. vs. Army

The MIT team arrived on campus Wednesday with confidence. Mighty Army had been held scoreless by the Boston team in a recent tie game.

The engineered drew first blood, but Alex Guild managed to tie the ball up before the charging goals. Guild continued scoring by skillfully maneuvering the ball around the charging goals.

Tufts coach outlined Guild's technique of getting the ball over the line with his powerful form from over twenty-five yards out. The goalie had neither a chance.

Typical Trinity

As the third period began, two facts became evident. First, the Trinity game had improved to its usual and accustomed quality, and second, M.I.T. did not possess the same good conditioning of the Bantams.

The next goal was powered in by fleet James Karvany, from his inside right position. Guild put the icing on the cake by sinking a penalty shot. And so MIT left the field dreaming of the Army game.

Crowded Goal

Tufts scored first and then fell back into a seven-man defensive unit, with the line men often retreating to make conditions even more crowded on the narrow field. Guild finally made his way through the mob to even up the game before half-time.

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ELECTIONS...

(Continued from page 2) issues won all he really wanted anyway. This can only his humblest disregard but it is just not the truth. Although he didn't want it, if he persists in wanting it, he remains a strong contender for the Vice Presidential nomi­nation, with the help of a push (almost) of a Catholic somewhere on the ticket.

Stuart Symington—who just happens to be Harry Truman's favorite son—is a very strong contender in spite of the relatively small amount of publicity his cam­paign has had. He is the logical choice to replace W. E. News & World Report survey suggests it is more likely that he might stay in the race than any other candidate, even though he has fewer first choice votes among the 1500. He is known among his colleagues as being an inde­pendent. His lack of negative factors—now not the favorite of any particular pluses, gives him a strong res­onance.

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The deadline for the Jesters pro­gram cover contest is Thursday, October 15th. Entries should be submitted at Alumni Hall after 7:28 P.M. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. As previously stated, all drawings must deal with hypnosis—the subject of Moler's new book, "Hypnosis with 17th Century Guests." They should be 3½" x 5½" or sealed for reduction.

IFC Still Debating Social Members

The IFC Satellite is fighting a law regarding social members. At Mon­day night's meeting the delegation voted to define social members as "one who pays for eating and/or social privileges at a fraternity," but they were not able to come up with a satis­factory motion to be eligible for social membership. A recommendation was sent to the Intramural Board that social members be barred from ac­tivities until its jurisdiction.

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(Continued from page 1) and biology, before their year of specializations. He is to outpoints these that courses are a reaction to the elective system which invaded Amer­ican campuses twenty years ago, and which produced such a variety of specialized courses that biology major could graduate with a concen­trated knowledge of plant physiology but with great gaps in his basic knowledge of general biology.

With the greater emphasis on gen­eral education coming in the past two or three years, and the concentration on "depth" rather than "fragmentation," the student is led to a smaller variety but a higher quality, more useful curriculum. These colleges aim to take general and junior courses which will be on a high level but of a more analytical and general fourth-year seminar.

STEINER...

(Continued from page 1) city of Galion, better known to his­tory as Parzinger, but the highlight of my trip occurred during short excursions to points of interest outside the major cities. Hitler's wartime head­quarters near Gaisberg in northeastern Poland was still preserved con­tents near Osnabruck were grim reminders of World War II. The remains of Hitler's headquarters con­sisted of broken slabs of reinforced concrete and gutted concrete buildings. Visitors to the area must stay on marked trails because landsmines planted by the Germans have not been completely deactivated.

At Osnabruck the barrow fences, gas chambers, crematories and the personal effects of the murdered prisoners of the concentration camp have all been preserved as a grim monument to the Polish citizens who died there.

While in Krusew, I was permitted to visit the Nova Huta steel combine east of Krusew. The steel mills cover several square miles and were built with Russian assistance after World War II. All of the major equipment is of recent Russian design. While I was visiting Nova Huta one of the rolling mills was out of order because of an electrical breakdown. The mill, developed a malfunction in a tangle of hot sheet steel. Because of the many incidents I have a low opinion of the Polish steel industry, although I hold that breakdowns were not unusual.

In spite of economic hardships in Poland the extensionists and in­dependents have actually rebuilt and improved their cities. Before the Ger­man evacuates Warsaw in January of 1945 they systematically took more than 75% of the buildings in the city to be usable to buildings. Today Warsaw has been almost completely rebuilt and an expanding rapidly. Other cities heavily damaged by war have also been rebuilt and totally to the effectiveness of Poland's building campaigns. Because of a shortage of skilled architects, build­ing materials, and skilled workmen, the new buildings have been left uncompleted. They provide homes for many people although finishing touches such as wall plaster have not been applied.

The Poles still fear Germany in cause of its militaristic tradition andaperceived Russian domination in the fear that Russia will not use its military strength to help. The Poles believe that they are liable to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that we are likely to be chased by the Russians. As late as 1945 they believe that