Trinity Groups to Aid in Convocation Plans: Speakers Announced

The highlights of Trinity's 1960-1961 year, held plan, students of the college will be playing a large role in its production, according to Donald R. Engle, Executive Director of the Convocation.

WRTC-FCM has planned a complete schedule of programming on Convocation day. In addition to the discussion sessions themselves, the radio station will broadcast biographical sketches on the featured speakers before each session, and following the session, two seminars, with six seniors participating and Dr. Kirtz moderating, will be aired to discuss the events of the speeches.

Topical Background
During the week preceding the Convocation, WRTC-FCM will also broadcast preview programs designed to present background on the topics to be discussed in the Saturday sessions. These are planned for 7:30 p.m. each day from April 4 to April 8, with an additional broadcast at 10:15 p.m. on April 8.

Student group will also support the Convocation proceedings include the Trias. The staff will

SILENT SABBATH: Girls’ ‘Tel Ten: But Parties Off

"These are out" was Dean Lac’s question to the comment of whether Sunday parties will be permitted at any time in the future. He made this comment at the FC meeting Monday, March 14.

However, he added that women will be allowed during Sunday in the fraternity houses and in the diwintiased houses until ten o’clock. The students will be able to enjoy this privilege until they abuse it.

India Is Thursday’s Phi Beta Talk Topic
"America Through the Eyes of In-" will be explored by Dr. Theodore W. Green in a Phi Kappa Kappa lecture tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Eastman School of Music.

Invited to India by the Secretary of the Indian Philosophical Conference, and sponsored by the Phi Kappa Kappa, Dr. Green has spent the past year in India. His talk will be a free gift of book lectures and informal discussions with students and faculty.

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Jacobs Announces Hoffman’s Promotion
Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr., has been invited to associate professor of mathematics, effective next September, according to Dr. Green’s lecture.

PI KAPPA ALPHA OFFICERS
The following were elected to office in the Pi Kappa Alpha fra-ternal last spring and next fall: Robert D. Williams, Jr., President; William A. Hoffman, Vice President; Edward R. Waggoner, Secretary; Lawrence G. Stelzer, Historian; John E. Thrower, Steward; and William P. Kahl, Sergeant-at-Arms.

J.H. Davis Paw End Dedicated Sunday
The J. H. Kelso Davis paw end, at least addition to the intricate wood- carving which was presented at Sunday’s 11 o’clock service.

The paw end was given to the Col-lege by Mrs. Davis of West Hartford in memory of her husband who died in 1929, and served as a Life Trustee for many years. He was long and distinguished career with the Cans, Lockwood and Brainty family, serving as a treasurer and vice president of that organization until his retirement in 1940.

The Davis paw end was designed by Prof. John C. E. Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts department, with the carving executed by Irvin Dresel of Battle Creek, Mich.

Julie Haydon To Give Review
On Monday, March 21, Miss Julie Haydon will entertain the college with a production concerning dramatic criticism titled "The Realm of a Critic." The program is based on the work of George John Nathan.

Dr. Nathan, famous for his dom-esiues of American drama criticism in the thirties, is best known for his efforts on H. L. Mencken’s American Mercury.

The skit is based on his work, giving examples from the plays of Shaw, as well as from the films of Paul Vincent Carrell. Miss Haydon has appeared on stage, TV, and radio as a star in the productions "Gandhi, Mephisto," "Shadow and Substance," and "The Time of Your Life." The film, "The Sound of Music," will be shown at the Hollywood’s ten best movies.

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A GROWING CAMPUS

The election of the new Tripod Executive Board brings back many recollections to those who have served on this year's Board. Certainly the seniors will be happy to have Monday night back for the first time in four years. But the addition of Morris and Coon will undoubtedly overshadow the view they will lose—an eye-witness glimpse of the old TRIP.

Over the past year, the editors have seen the TRIP grow in quality and popularity; but, and what is more important, it has impressed the campus. Professor Anderson's opinions, for an example, have filled a gap— that of a student editor's expression. Whether or not one agrees with Mr. Anderson's vitriolic views, at least the point is made that this fact that he has accepted the Tripod's executive challenge for the past year has been adopted by everyone in the college. Five letters in these pages testify to the wealth of opinions which exist on campus, the vast majority of which generally go unvoiced.

We envy the capable hands in which we leave the Tripod. The current and future editors have an opportunity not only to witness, but to play a role in what is, hopefully, a growing campus vitality. Changes lie ahead, for both the students and the faculty have seemingly ceased to accept the status quo. The interest in non-academic policies, which, hopefully, a growing campus vitality.

FRATERNITY AIDS Conflict With College

The fraternities have major representative effects upon the college community. Their aims are as conflicting as goals of the college. The college attempts to encourage learning in the hope of producing functional human beings. In other words, the aim of a college education should be to produce individuals who will not threaten the existence of a community but also contribute members of that community. This can be achieved only if Trinity students are also able to understand the problems of their environment and put forward constructive suggestions to remedy existing life.

The fraternity sets social life above all else. It fosters a loyalty on itself from its members at the expense of the college community. As a result, some students are so affected that their values become misoriented. Instead of going to Trinity College for an education, they go there for their respective fraternities for a social life.

Fraternity and Conformity

The social societies at Trinity College are a community of action. It is thought that lead to irrational behavior that they do not wish to be part of the students. This is the case in the 50 years of the student. It is also a feature of the various socialized and the professional world. When students are asked to meet once out of college, a college student and a fraternity member are more social than the others. The fraternity, it seems to me, is a place to enjoy the company of others and also to receive the pressures to conform to the group. Only in this way can it be become a social activity. The fraterniety, it seems to me, is a way to conform to the group. Only in this way can it be become a social activity. The fraterniety, it seems to me, is a way to conform to the group. Only in this way can it be become a social activity.

Artificial Social Status

Because the fraternity system creates an artificial difference in social status, it is a barrier to student intercourse, disturbs student values, and affects social identity. Artificial status is encouraged in the college community. It is therefore important to understand the pressures to conform to the group. The artificial status is not only a barrier to interaction but also to the identification of the group. It is therefore important to understand the pressures to conform to the group. The artificial status is not only a barrier to interaction but also to the identification of the group.

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In the event that such a solution is not possible, what should be done? The administration of the Trinity College of the Fraternity system should abolish the fraternity system. The administration of the Trinity College of the Fraternity system should abolish the fraternity system.

Diversity Policies

The fraternity system against the fraternity system considers its discriminatory policies. Diversity because of race or religion does exist in the fraternity system, in spite of the claims of the contrary by some fraternities. It is a well-known fact that Negroes have grown up new and has always been excluded. Negroes are in a somewhat better position, though still not treated in a manner that is consistent with the college community. This can be achieved only if Trinity students are also able to understand the problems of their environmental and put forward constructive suggestions to remedy existing life.

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The Trinity Tripod

March 16, 1960

To The Editor:

Professor Anderson must admit, I feel, that one must know and understand sex before one can justly condemn adultery or any other part of it. His comments make it painfully clear that he has failed to comprehend both the moral and social dimen-
sion of the problem. The result of this endeavor has been a fraternity system higher than all the college systems.

To The Editor:

WILL, Sports

Andersen Has No Case

Thus, I feel that there was no case stated against fraternities in Mr. An-
dersen's comments. On the contrary, fraternity systems are much more profitable than the system of the college administration. In the vast majority of cases, fraternity systems have resulted in the best possible results. The college administration is not the answer. The faculty and administration of the college are not the answer to the problem of fraternity.

WILLIAM E. TURNER

Henry, Features

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More Editors; Sports

Intramural Scene

The intramural swimming, ping pong, and intercollegiate tournaments reached their midpoints last week as close fights developed among Alpha Chi Rho, Theta Xi, and Alpha Delta Phi in the National League and Sigma Nu, Epsilon A's, and Brewnell in the American.

Delta Phi and AD have clinched squash titles in their respective leagues. Doug Irwin and Frank Williams led Sigma Nu's to their third straight squash finals. The two just had only one match between them during the entire season.

The fifth, fourth, and third place tournaments in ping pong have been completed, as Cow swept in their league. Dana Cleaves defeated Chad Haggard (MBA) for fifth place.

Dave Arte edged out Tom Swift of Phi Psi for fourth, and Alex Guild beat John St. Claire of the NEDS for third.

Pete Tatarin of Sigma Nu knocked off previously unbeaten Bob Adame of Brownell twice in a row for fifth. Teammate Charlie Bergmann took fourth with Ian Bennett, of St. A's. swimmers. Ken St. Clair of Brownell defeated Graham Balfour of St. A's for third in the double elimination tournament.

Swimming trials were held last Wednesday, with the top 15 in each event qualifying for the final, held this afternoon. Kit Hilek of St. Andrew's qualified in the 50 yard medley relay with a time of 54.92 seconds. Others in the final were Ken Lyons (Sigma Nu), Hunter Harris (NEDS), George Lynch (AD), Andy Cantner (Theta Xi), and Dave Alberts (Jaguars).

Doug Tussell (AD), topped the 100 yard freestyler in 2:33, John Herzog (Phi Psi), Ken Greenwalld (TX), Bob Bowelder (Phi U), Skip Foye (Phi U), and Dale Peatman (AXP) also placed. In the 50 yard butterfly Brownell finished in 25.2 to lead the pack. Walker Grant of Delta Phi was second, with Pete Mackie (NEDS), Pete Perkins (St. A's), Kerry Fitzpatrick (AXP) and Chuck DeMiddlet (PICA) rounding out the field.

Ken Lyons headed the 50 yard backstroke trials in 33.8 seconds, Bob Woodard of St. A's and John Herzog of Phi Psi, along with Mike Creighton (AXP), Jack Welty (TX), and Dave Slipek (AXP). were the other eligibles.

Mike took the top spot in the breaststroke trials, the 250 yards in 37.5 seconds. Andy Cantner (TX), Bob Hall (Phi Psi), Walker Grant (DPHI), Conrad Vanderhurst (TX), and Jeff Shelly (AD) made it under the wire.

Hunter Harris, representing a new group of Sigma Nu swimmers, finished the breaststroke trials on top with 31.40 points, Bob Kruk (Phi Psi), Pete Lee (Phi Psi), Bob Sweet (AXP), Mac Cantner (TX), and Bill Hokanen (AXP) are also entered in the final.

 Theta Xi has the most entries in the finals, followed by Cow with five, St. A's and Phi Psi each with four.

Three of last year's swimming champions took to the mats last week in attempts to defend their crowns, Don MacKay (Jaguars), Ted Wagner (Jaguars), and J. L. Gage (AD) are the defenders in the 157, 177, and unlimited classes.

The semifinals were held yesterday afternoon, with the finals tomorrow.

Don MacKay groupied with Mike Musial of the Rangers in the semifinals with Tom Baum of Phi U and Dwight Holbrook Alberts of Xi in the other match. In the 147 lb. class, Lou (Enza) (AXP) and Joe Cofin (AD) squared off, with Bob in Phi Psi (Pal) taking the title tomorrow.

The semifinals in the 157 class showed Don Fish (AXP) against Bill Kirtz (Phi U) and Pete Mackie (NEDS). In the 177, Chuck Becher (Phi U) was defeated by Shel Gittins (AD)-Dave Peatman (AXP) and Bruce Henry (Phi Psi). The 247 lbs. match was won by Dick Moore (Jarvis) for the 177 pound class.

Gay Anderson of Cow and Dick Mackie of NEDS went at it with defender Ted Wagner meeting the winner tomorrow.

Ron Blankens (AXP), a secondplace finisher last year, and Commerce Zulu (Phi U) were matched in one of the 177 lb. contests as Mike Golin (Ali) took on Henry Whitney of the NEDS. Both finals in the heavyweight class will show challenge Tom (Yan) Mc- Grundy (NEDS) against defender J. L. Gage.

Juniors

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has a summer work-study program designed to acquaint college under graduates with the life insurance business and to assist them in their future career choices. This is a special training course limited to a small group of men.

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What to Do: A company representative will interview interested Trinity men at the Placement Office on Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17. See Mr. Butler for description of the program and interview appointments.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company Hartford, Connecticut

The basketball court has been swarmed away in nailbangers for another year and the pitter of little feet rais ing large clouds of dust that has rejected the slap of the ball on wood, as Coach Kurth's many track hopefuls try workouts.

An indication of what can be expected from this year's track squad was gained last Saturday when a few of the more seasoned and promising of Coach Kurth's charges competed in the Union Invitational Meet.

Held in the huge Union Field House, more than 300 athletes from 17 colleges were on hand. Trinity, gaining outstanding returns from the main mass of entries, placed third.

Trinity postpones included—Bill de Colegy last in the shot put with a toss of 46'11", setting a new meet record.

Ray Beech: 2nd in the 55 yard high hurdles in the time of 7.6 seconds. Mark Smith: 3rd in 50 yard dash in 5.5 seconds.

Captain Bob Langen: 2nd in the 600 at 1:18.5. He was beaten by six inches and 1 seconds. Charlie Clasen: 5th in the mile with 4:54.8. It is a solid one that the team will form.

In the short distance Smith will be supported by Jack Lomo, Beech, a two letter man, will help out when not hurling and broad jumping.

In the middle distances, aside from Langen, the Runners will sport Ray McCracken and John Sayer, both highly regarded.

Ron Polkem, returning to competition after a year's absence, will join the hurdlers force of Lou Meisterle and John Morello.

F. Clasen and Mike Loomer will run the pole vaults.

Captain Langen To Lead Track Team to Wesleyan for Opener

The March 16, 1960
Banquet Fetes New Captains
Tansill, Williams, and Weiner

The annual Winter Sports Banquet was highlighted by the announcement of the election to captaincy of Doug Tansill, basketball, Jeff Williams, wrestling, and Mac Weiner, squash. Tansill, a forward on this year's 11 and 4 Eastern five, successor Barry Boyd, Jeff Williams of Oberlin, Rev. , and Mac Weiner of Granville Points. Mitch., will follow swim co-captain Brian Fry and Bob Morgan and squash co-captains Craft Jennings and Chris Birch respectively.

Swimming Award went to Bob Morgan who set new school marks in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, Morgan along with Brian Fry and George Black were presented with gold swimming chimes.

Senior Jerry Farnsworth was awarded the John Mason Trophy for being the most improved squash player.

Triumphant seniors were award members of the successful basketball team (9 and 9) and the piping winning squad.

Recently retired Leonard Fletcher was honored by the Athletic Advisory Council. The popular "Plutch" received a silver lifetime pass and a wrist watch. Bill Delongney made the presentation.

Members of the Council presented the speeches to Nelson Shepherd '21 acting as toastmaster. Frederick Tansill, '22, elaborated on Trinity basketball of the early twenties. Mr. Tansill, father of the newly elected captain, held the team captaincy. John House reminisced on the swimming squads of the early forties. John Mason '94, a pioneer of squash at Trinity, spoke on the game's evaluation on this campus.

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The curfew tolls the knell of parting day," and it about time for this plumpington to ply his weary way along the path of his concluding note. During the two years I have held this TRIPORD position, I have found that it has been an enjoyable and able-staffed that campus meandering rather than game coverage has provided me with writing material.

Not until one seeks to express his opinion in a publication, about institutions and individuals, can he develop admiration for the power of the printed word. To a large extent, students are encouraged to study the Bishop's re-planted elms, as midst any college in the U.S.A., the eucalyptus is come to be sensitive. This is a pleasant way of saying that some people cover at the sight of the truth in black-and-white, or that they have a tendency to read ideas into matter (which the author had never intended because of their own prior conclusions).

Meandering can provide an education in itself. It is not limited to the Athletic Department and athletics, but in the long run reaches the Public Relations, Admissions, Development, Alumni, and other Administrative Departments. Since contact with the Downer and Williams Memorial trophies is not extensive, and the mental notes taken have not been near as copious as those evolved at the Field House, I should think it puerile to stray from the realm of athletics.

Albeit that sports are emphasized at Trinity, what sort searching coach can honestly admit that all he wants to do is mold character? And then again, can every coach mold character? When it comes down to a final analysis, it's the total in that win column which holds the balance of power.

While the local Admissions Office wagers a tooth and nail battle with the Little Three for well rounded students, and our Trinity Endowment continues to be a fraction of those enjoyed by Willi­ams, Weneley, and Amberst, our Physical Education Department can hardly be said to hold the balance of power.

This year, Menas, Jensen, Beth, McWilliams, and Kurth, have been fortunate enough to have some material. Can this be construed as a future trend? Where will Trinity's athletic image be for years to come? Will there be any? The graduates without good grades go to the state universities and the drafting schools. The graduates with good grades follow their own paths to the most enticing scholarship offers.

In most instances, this is away from Trinity.

The Runt trend these days is for a varsity team to include a substitute, and individual standouts, and reserve. The players are either wet behind the ears, or who are squad members simply because of their sheer will to play the game. On many an occasion these have been indicative characteristics of starters too.

Success in each sport varies in a cyclical manner. This would not be true if the tendencies were long range, but invariably, Field House circles last the length of a few key individuals' playing careers. There is no depth. Instead of having a steady flow of talent entering school... and remaining in school, rehabilitation is necessary every odd year.

This spring Dan Jessee will hold four or five sophomores in his opening diamond array. Next fall, the football mahatma has to find himself three new starters in the backfield alone. The line. Now one may retort, "What about the colorful freshman team?" Yes, what about them?... It was only three and a half years ago that the Johnson-Wyckoff freshman team had a line so big that 200 pounds were being lost in the shuffle and Bill DeCor­fino, one of the most promising, was sent in the shuffling. He happened to be the only one of those starting line Maulers who stood the gauntlet of meandering rather than game coverage has provided me with writing material.

Favorable records are unattainable without the presence of veteran leadership. A well-drilled core of seniors who have braved the wars for three seasons, coming up every year, is a required ingredient for the development of inexperienced talent and winning ball clubs... None of these can ever be achieved unless the Admissions Office learns where the best prospects are and has something to offer them above and beyond a Gothic quad range.

The discussion of scholarships borders on the subject of poli­tics though, and there are so many politicians among these days, that even mentioning into this field would be completely over­shadowed by the local dignitaries.

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accurate and appropriate phrasing. Everything is born, in fact, that is necessary for a good dramatic reading. But not for a theatrical production. If a solo performance is to be anything more than an oratory lesson, it requires more than static action. The three deepest penetrations of the Author were the realization of visual entertainment close out the first act. Shakespeare from Agatha Christie's point of view stereo (not her best part of the evening, a fact which she does not overlook. In "The Macht Murder Mystery," Miss Christie is delightfully characterized in advancing the theory that Miss Marple is the play's real villain because her comment that "everybody knows Marple has made his masterpiece" after finding the King's body is too smooth not to be released. ("She should say, "Oh, my God! There's a body in here," she observes.) At this original direction of the Burt's work, Tom Ewell, eyebrows and mustache twitching in horror, promptly, plaintively, and ridiculously gets another fitness. Ewell and Paul Ford portray perfectly as "Gentlemen Burgers" who, taking advantage of this store's Christmas custom of serving free drinks, "puts on a show (and even in their market-oriented attempt to pursue exactly the same thing that Marple is doing, another fitness is made.) In "The Last Flowers," the ubiquitous Ewell embodies a series of Thuber sketches which, illustrating mankind's efforts to destroy itself, are entertaining because of their animation—the evening's only pleasing attempt at Wh manuscript. Two original and striking features of A Thurber Carnival are its setting and its music. The dog and rabbit-in­
standard scenery deftly infuses the Thurber mood by bringing to mind innumerable drawings of the past 33 years. Don Elliott's quartet performs pleasingly and unintrusively whenever the desire strikes it; aside from the orchestral and delightful participation in some of Thurber's "Fables For One Time," however, it adds little but intermittent distinction from the mater at hand. I am sorry to have so little favorable on which to comment in a presentation of the works of the most outstanding American humorist since Mark Twain. Thurber's writing de­pends on the reader imagining himself in the author's sometimes bizarre and always delightful world; the sense of scope which can be extended almost infinitely on the page is unfortunately not duplicated on the stage. It is a pity that great comic literature should be marred in order to prove this.

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