Tours, Lectures, Lunch, Football Slated for Parents Weekend

The parents of Trinity Students will be entertained on campus Saturday and Sunday by the College. There will be a large program of events, which should be of interest to both parents and alumni.

Student Spends 3-Week Summer Stay in Poland

During Larry Steiner'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. STEINER

While in Poland I lived in Krakow for three weeks with Andrzej, an art student, and his mother and grandmother in their apartment on a street named after Madame Curie. Andrzej, 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 questions but Andrzej, who had been to the United States, was able to answer them and what they look like, were the topics of greatest interest. When Andrzej's English improved I, too, had to com.

Life in Poland is uncertain and I was only able to travel from Krakow to Gniezno to look at the castle and that the university in Poznan is so different from its counterpart.

Through its central of distribution of goods, the government maintains an assurance of direct control of all prices. The government may increase or decrease costs of consumer goods or three times a year by as much as 30%. These price changes can be disastrous in a country where the average worker earns the equivalent of several dollars a month.

The people lead a monotonous day to day existence filled with 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 in 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 Krakow, Warsaw, the port (Continued on page 6)
Electro Forecast:  Analysis of Contenders

BY PETER S. ANDERSON

Although the 1960 presidential elections are over a year away, the campaign for the presidency has begun in all stages of development. After nearly a year of unsung, though hardly half-hearted, campaigning the picture is beginning to crystalize.

On the Democratic side of the fence Senator John Kennedy is still the front-runner. 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. His campaign has been critical of the important elements in the party. He has failed to get the support of most of the still very strong, though latent, Stevensonites. This group can be divided into two distinct portions - the liberal group which disdains and round to revolve around Eleanor Roosevelt and the stalwart irrefrangible personal following that Stevenson built up during his two previous trips. Without the support of either of these two elements, Kennedy seems to be in for a rough time. His plus factors are a very wide personal following among the rank and file throughout the country and a rather surprising amount of southern support. The first of these factors seem to have been negated by his recent Gallup Full losses to Vice President Nixon. In conclusion this writer would say that Kennedy’s campaign pat not going 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 “hurry-bury,” but little in the way of concrete results. He still probably has his own state’s delegates and possibly 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 assertion,) Humphrey could gain quite a few delegates. To top it all off, Humphrey is completely unacceptable to the South and this precisely counts him out even without his other weaknesses.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson was originally looked upon as a possible element as majority leader has turned out to be as much of a hindrance as a help. No matter what course of action he chose he was bound to be an obstruction. Once a popular tryout city, the fieldhouse in the fieldhouse will undoubtedly keep our elders enthusiastically occupied.

While all of this is pretty typical of a Trinity fall weekend, it unfortunately omits a facet of college life which we believe is paramount. Trinity parents will be given the royal treatment socially; however they will see little of the academic life of the college. What to us is the every day Trinity, they will not experience; the campus in its autumn beauty. The activities on the quad in the morning, the gridiron clash between Trinity and Holy Cross, the college dances for flirts, the college dances for flirts, and the evening concert in the fieldhouse will undoubtedly keep our elders enthusiastically occupied.

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Most of the fraternities have taken notable strides towards this goal, but there still exist others which cling religiously to the coasts of the heart-land’s 29’s.

These houses especially must stop and evaluate themselves. Each of their members must realize the importance of a credible scholas- tic record. Those who can, “get out” the evening and secure a decent job after graduation, but this is hardly the usual result of the performance at the coasts of the heart-land’s 29’s.

Vernon Street can no longer afford to maintain its inherited position as a social club. In order to survive, it must be necessary for them to start re- increasing academic pressures, guide and stimulate their members to become more active in the collegiate community.

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Gwynn Edits Faulkner Book

A volume of some 244 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 36 question-and-answer sessions recorded while Mr. Faulkner was a visiting-resident at the University of Virginia during 1957 and 1958.

Contained in the text are passages ranging from the simple questions of freshman to clarify certain portions of Mr. Faulkner's writings to probing queries of members of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry. Of the sessions, Mr. 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 Dr. Blotner collaborated on "The Fiction of J. D. Salinger."

 Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, will initiate three members Friday night; they are William Jackson and "Bishops Men" of the senior class and Peter Whitehead '70. The Trinity Chapter of Psi Chi was founded here last year to promote the study of psychology.

For delivery of The New York Times through the school year see your campus representative:

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE
KEN GREENWALD
Four Fraternities Remain Without Football Losses

AD, Crow, DPhi, Sigma Nu Undefeated

AD Opposes Crowes Wednesday

Alpha 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.

Crow was taking a default from the Bantams, AD struggling 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 Alpha Neil Miller took solid ground and started to get around and over the Phi Psi team.

AD over Phi Psi

With less than a minute to play, AD took Bill Handler's punt and ran it back to midfield. Three running plays moved the ball to the Phi Psi 21, from which a field goal could have given AD the win in the two-point conversion was stopped after the fly was ruled incomplete.

Ten came roaring back, stopped by an interception, regained control, and moved it downfield to the Phi Psi 26.

Tony Sanders, Tom Wyckoff, and Bob Johnson moved the ball 31 yards on 11 plays, but Lewis was unable to enter the ball for a final attempt. A cheerleading crowd, confused by the incorrect score clock, silenced, and then walked, talking to themselves through the exits.

Colby 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 College, are rated almost as highly as Tufts.

Filling the more diversified and wide-open offense that Tufts, the Colby team should present the Parents Day attendence with another exciting afternoon of football.

SPORTS STAFF OPENING

Any freshman desiring to write for the sports staff of the TRIPOD, is requested to report to newspaper's office in Woolway, Room 25, by 4 P.M. No previous experience need be necessary.

JEFF'S GAME: Trinity faithful Tom Wyckoff being brought to the ground by Jonbro tackle after one of his sports last Saturday afternoon. Also pictured is Trinity faithful Bob Johnson.

AD Downs DKE

In the American League, Delta Phi rushed to the ferocious 3-0 victory over DKE, Ed Cimlimala pulsed out a pass to Rutherford for both scores. DKE was unable to hold down Chris Dinsen, DKE's speedy end, and stop DKE cold. DKE now has a 3-0 record, with a default from ROTC, and a 15-0 record at St. A's.

Bruce Rockcase caught a Carrington Black pass for a conversion which put Phi U 1-0 ahead of the Jaguars. 7-6. This effort an early Jaguar lead on a pass from Mike Zitt to John Norman, to put TCU in first place.

Jaguar Debriefings

The Jaguars' defense, a complete two-platoon system, used it to better advantage two days later in beating the Browne Club 14-0, with Zitt passing to Day Slater and Brous Franks for scores.

In other American League games, DKE and St. A played a 1-1 game while Sigma Nu opened with a 6-0 victory over U P. Yesterday, Sigma Nu took the field against Brownell in an effort to catch up to idle Delta Chi.

This afternoon, both Crow and AD tried to break the existing tie in games against PIKA and the NEDS, respectively.

Tennis Show

The Tennis tournament made very little progress on 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 watching Trin Field, want to know why there won't be a thought to Alaric Sfigouos?

Alaric Sfigouos (1688-1740) started life humbly on a farm near Thad, Kosso. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-growers, and Alaric became a bean-grower too. Later he married Sara and they lived and farmed with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the forest in a government job. He was sent to Texas where he tied up old life (gripe-wiper). Then to Adina where he dried grain (drug-singer). Then to Kansas where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-slicer). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Finally he moved to New York where he worked in a house (door-prayer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splier).

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 those makins', enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter, possess your own in a sport contest, cross your little foot leg, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's log-dugout was an almost grove owned by a girl named Chimeris Eottie. Chimeris was pink and white and하여야 테이블, and Alaric was truly in love. Each day he came to the almost grove to woo Chimeris, but she, alas, also stayed coy.

Then one day Alaric got a bright idea. It was the day before the annual Omolon Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond groves in Omoh enter into the big parade. These parades are for the biggest almond almond that hangs from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to pick a stick of pudding out of almond tree and inflame it until they looked like big, plump almonds. Such trees bear hollow sandwich almonds, said Alaric to himself, 'they surely take first prize for Chimeris and she will be mine!'

Then the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inhaled pudding across to Chimeris, but she, alas, ran for a minute to catch her breath and to get her almond tree under lock and key. So Alaric was defeated, but he was so far behind Alaric that he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the 정해진 손익, his problem was suddenly solved. "I'll give it," he cried to his log-dugout and invented football, which was such a big success that he was immediately called upon to invent invention, Monopoly, rum running and saloon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes. Or both! Marlboro and Philip Morris Alpines Cigarettes—all a delight—all spon- sors of this column.
QUAD 'ANGLES
matt levine

The Trinity tripod

IM Schedule
The following is the tennis schedule for the week beginning October 15.
Thursday, October 15
Jarlvi vs. TX North
Phi Psi vs. Crow Center
Phi Kappa vs. AD Center
Friday, October 16
St. A's vs. Brown North
Psi U vs. Pi D North
Jaguars vs. Sigma Nu South
Tuesday, October 20
Bantams vs. TX North
NEDS vs. Jarvis Center
AD vs. Crow South
Wednesday, October 21
DKE vs. Brownell North
ROTC vs. St. A's North
Sigma Nu vs. DPhi South
Jaguars vs. Sigma Nu South
Thursday, October 15
DPhi vs. Jaguars No. 1
DKE vs. Psi No. 2
Phi Kappa vs. AD No. 3
Friday, October 16
Jarlvi vs. Theta Xi No. 1
Phi Psi vs. Crow No. 2
Phi Kappa vs. AD No. 3
Tuesday, October 20
St. A's vs. Brownell No. 1
Psi U vs. DPhi No. 2
Jaguars vs. Sigma Nu No. 3
Wednesday, October 21
Bantams vs. TX No. 1
NEDS vs. Jarvis No. 2
AD vs. Crow No. 3
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
October 16 Springfield Away
October 23 Coast Guard Home
October 30 Wesleyan Away
November 6 Amherst Home

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

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

MIT 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 engineeers drew first blood, but Alex Guild managed to tie up the ball game.

Guild continued scoring by skillfully maneuvering the ball around the charging goals. 

Throop Bergh continued Guild's technique of getting the ball over the line with his powerful score from over twenty-five yards out. The goals never had a chance.

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

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

The Tufts game, resulted in another Bantam victory, though the battlefield bore little resemblance to Trinity's vast field. The cramped quarters consolidated the Jumbos' defense into one slick, many-legged mass of humanity in front of the goal.

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 found his way through the mob to even the game up before halftime.

FREE SLACKS
Win a free '100% imported worsted flannel' dress shirt—pick front—any shade of our $17.95 lines. Fill out this entrance blank and place it in the "Trinity Box" at SLOSSBERG'S.

At the Foot of Franklin Street
RCAF
Address
Class
Winner of FREE BLAZER—on October 10

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TEN CONVENIENT BRANCHES IN GREATER HARTFORD.
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ELECTIONS . . . .

(Continued from page 2) issues won all he really wanted any way. This was a hard hit for the disagree but it just wasn’t the truth. Although he does not want to it, he remains a strong con- tender for the Vice Presidential nomi- nation, a valuable position in the unlikely event it would prove probable need for a western candidate on the ticket. But he is not likely to be the choice of a Catholic somewhere on the ticket.

Stuart Symington—who just happens to be Harry Truman’s favorite son—has come as a very strong contender in spite of the relatively small amount of publicity his campa- ign has received. It seems that P. U. News & World Report survey conducted recently indicates potential vote for any other candidate, even though he has fewer first choice votes among the of the voters surveyed. His lack of negative factors— not any particular lack in ability, but a strong personal strength among the electorate of a class division—has made him a formidable contender.

Adai Stevenson could, in this writer’s opinion, have the nomination if he so chose. Whether he will or not, he is leading, as usual, “not a candidate, but would have to consider a draft.” He has been in the Senate for ten years recently and it would not come as a surprise to many to see him put up for the third time. He has wide popular support and some very real strength among the Democratic “big wigs.” There are elements in the party who would like to see a new face but his position as a possible compromise candidate could make the nomination mean-

ious. In any event the Demo-
cratic win in 1960—not at all a sure thing these days—would be an obvious choice for Secretary of State: a post which none feel he is more suited for anyway.

On the Republican side there are only two possible choices at this time:—Vice President Richard Nixon and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, New York. At this point Rockefeller is far behind. Within a week of his election the Governor of New York he had little less than 25% of the of the same party, and he hasn’t made any real sub-

stantial gains since then, although the figures have probably crept upward a bit. “Rocky,” as the New York tabloid press has named him, really started to roll his first big venture, Nixon’s “Rocky” Saint John’s “fourth term” in New Hampshire was hardly a notable success. His first speech on foreign policy (with the Communist bloc) was noted, but that is all. His one claim seems to be in the organization of the anti-Nixon forces in Nixon’s own back yard of California. If he can com-

plete this successfully, he might make tough nuts for Nixon because ob-

jectives are not fond of candidates who can’t control their own states delegations. Even if he would, in all probability, need several other breaks as well and the chances for all of them to break his way is not good. He also must convince a majority of the Republicans that he is not a New Dealer, which is going to be hard as almost all New Yorkers look like New Dealers in the hinterlands.

Most Republicans in New York in a position of great strength. He is the choice of the great majority of the professionals in the state, the mental stock exchange and the independent voters. He has proved in recent Gallup poll surveys that he can win over the top Democratic con-
tender Rockefeller before Rockefeller, to let to pass. Rockefeller wants to make a go of it he has best get going as he will lose himself in the race before he even gets going. In conclusion: a prediction: DEMOCRATS—Stevenson if he wants it; otherwise everyone is waiting for something big to keep the Catholic vote in spite of Kennedy’s defeat for the top spot. REPUBLICANS—Nixon is almost a shoo-in, with Henry Cabot Lodge or Casper Weinberger running second, unless, of course Rockefeller wants the second spot.

New Library Reserve Book Policy Stated

Beginning tomorrow, all closed re-

serves, books which must be used for the Library except for the overnight loan privilege, will be placed on a two-hour loan basis. This is designed to ensure that the books in greatest demand are more readily available.

Any such book borrowed after 8 P.M. (3 P.M. on Saturdays) must be returned from the building as an over-

night loan. A book borrowed before that time must be returned if the user wishes to take it overnight. This is a change from the existing 24-hour P.M. rule.

Reservations beginning at 8 P.M. from the overnight loans will be made depending on the number of copies of a given book. Such books must be reserved for by 9:30 P.M., the deadlines for charging all library books.

The deadline for the Jesters program cover contest is Thursday, October 15th. Entries should be submitted at Alumni Hall after 2:30 P.M. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. As previously stated, all drawings must deal with hyperion—the subject of Molier’s comedy of the same name with 17th century French background.

HIS CIGARETTE

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word “adversity.” Those who do are just handful of English majors.∗

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him unhappy?

Prof’s Spouse

Dear Profs’ Spouse: Leave a note saying you’ll be back.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I tell him?

Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.

DEAR DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HIDE

I have not yet found that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his two fingers. The maccas- ter fan carries it in his hand and is well known to the be self-conscious type holds his cigarettes in his fingers. The most intelligent spe-
cing of his hand is usually between the ring and little finger.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob with nat.

Lucky Strike presents

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