



Area Residents To March In Peace Demonstration

An estimated 100 Hartford area residents will stage a nine-mile "Walk for Peace" from West Hartford to the State Capitol April 21, beginning at 10 a.m.

Norman Thomas, author, political philosopher, and former Socialist-Party Presidential candidate, will deliver an address to marchers at the conclusion of the demonstration.

The walk is sponsored by "Turn Toward Peace," an amalgam of 30 national labor, veterans, peace, and public affairs organizations. Among the constituents of "Turn Toward Peace" are the United Auto Workers, American-Friends Service Committee, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the American Association for the United Nations.

Novelist Welty To Speak Here

Eudora Welty, prize winning novelist, will discuss "Place in Fiction" at the annual meeting of the College Library Associates, Friday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m., in the Library Conference Room.

Miss Welty has won the O. Henry Memorial Prize for Short Stories twice, a \$1,000 prize given by the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1944, and the Howells Medal in 1955 for her novel, *The Ponder Heart*. This last prize is awarded every five years by the academy for "the most distinguished work of American fiction."

Her recent books include *The Delta Wedding*, 1946; *The Golden Apples*, 1949; *The Ponder Heart*, 1954, and *Bride of Innisfallen*, 1955.

NEW BOOK

Currently Miss Welty is working on a new book in addition to her lectures and creative writing classes at Smith. She now is the Professor Allen Nelson Visiting Professor at the college.

She received her B.A. in 1929 and an honorary LL. D. in 1954 from the University of Wisconsin and an honorary B. A. from Smith College in 1954.

Twice she has been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships and has been elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Horowitz Cites Discrimination In College Admission Policies

APRIL 12—State Board of Education Chairman William Horowitz today told the Tripod that some discrimination does exist in admissions policies of some Connecticut colleges.

Horowitz was commenting on his recent suggestion to the State Board of Education to take a strong stand against racial, color, or creedal discrimination in Connecticut colleges.

The Board postponed any action on this matter until its next meeting in May when a formal statement will be prepared by its staff.

College Discriminate

"I wouldn't want to single out any one college," said Horowitz, "but I am convinced that some colleges are discriminating."

Horowitz was quoted earlier as saying "there may be institutions in this state anxious to get students from Nigeria but not those of the same color from Harlem."

W. Hartford Program

At 8:30 p.m. the same day, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will sponsor a peace program in Beth El Temple, 2626 Albany Avenue, West Hartford. Norman Thomas is featured on the program, along with several professional entertainers.

Mike Kellin, recently featured in the movie "Great Imposter" and in the New York presentation of the play "We Take the Town," will perform dramatic readings at the West Hartford affair.

The Will Holt-Dolly Jonah comedy team are also on the program. The Holt-Jonah combination starred in the recent production of "Signs Along the Cynic Route."

Chairman's Statement

The "Walk for Peace" originates at Bishops Corner, continues down North Main to West Hartford Center, then east on Farmington Avenue, travelling on portions of Park, Mair and Asylum before terminating at the Capitol at approximately 2:30 p.m.

"We believe the decision to make a personal, public commitment to peace generates new effectiveness by the very fact of becoming involved," said Richard K. Conant, Jr., chairman of the walk. "We hope to persuade our reticent New England friends and neighbors that the only difference between us and them is that we are publicly committed to peace, while they have not yet become so."

For information concerning the walk, call Barbara Sherwood at 247-4773.

Cambon Describes Montale As Poet Of Harsh Reality

APRIL 13—Rutgers Professor Glauco Cambon described the poets of contemporary Italian poet Eugene Montale as poetry of doom, reality, and life at the Cesare Barbieri lecture this evening.

A personal friend of Montale, Cambon spent much time praising Montale stating that in an age inviting erudite poetry, Montale is not flamboyant but

Senate Distributes Evaluation; Pres. Jacobs Views Report

APRIL 16—The Senate today distributed almost 400 copies of the College Evaluation to students who requested them. Trustees, administration, and faculty members have already received copies of the report booklet.

The Evaluation, called "the most important program which we (the Senate) undertook this year" by former Senate President Arthur McNulty, was initiated by a motion of former Senate Corresponding Secretary

Roger Nelson at a September meeting. At that time Nelson, who headed the Evaluation Committee, termed the study "a catalyst to stir up the student body and perhaps effect certain changes at Trinity."

Trustee Investigation Committee To Meet With Groups Involved

APRIL 15—Henry S. Beers, Chairman of the Trustee Committee formed to investigate fraternity discrimination, today told the Tripod that the Board of Trustees approved his committee's proposals to talk with the various groups involved, at a Board meeting yesterday.

The special Trustee Committee was named by President Jacobs following the January 6 decision by the Trustees to form a committee to study the problems presented by the Senate and the Interfraternity Council. In separate resolutions to the Board, the Senate and IFC had called for elimination of fraternity discriminatory clauses and supported local autonomy for all Trinity chapters in a national organization.

Chairman Beers reported that he is today writing Senate President Jack Waggett to suggest a time when a group of Senators and the Committee might meet to discuss the problem.

"We have been studying the

background of this problem," said Beers, "but we haven't yet made any specific progress in our report to the Trustees."

"We have been going into the history of the problem and have been reading some of the various opinions which have been published," he explained.

In addition to Committee Chairman Beers who is President and Chairman of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, other members of the Committee are Lyman B. Brainerd '30, Bishop Walter H. Gray, D. D., '41, and Barclay Shaw '35.

Porter Award Election Wed.

Nominations for the Donn Porter Award by the freshman class will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Mather Hall. The top ten nominations will be considered by a special committee.

The Donn F. Porter Memorial Award was established by the Class of 1953 to honor their classmate who was killed in action in 1952. For his performance he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the first Trinity Alumnus to be so honored.

The Trophy is awarded annually to that member of the freshman class who most nearly exemplified those things for which Donn Porter lived and died: manliness, courtesy, self-control, uprightness, honor, leadership, consideration of others and participation in extra-curricular activities. The award will be made by the President of the Student Body at the Honors Day ceremonies each year.

In a letter to the Board of Trustees which met Saturday, President Albert C. Jacobs stated that the report showed "considerable maturity."

He also revealed that he had invited comments from the departments of the College about the portion of the Evaluation pertaining to themselves. These comments will be discussed more fully on ages four and five.

President Jacobs prepared a statement on his views of the Evaluation for the Tripod on Sunday. The text of his statement is as follows:

Those responsible for preparing this "Undergraduate Evaluation" have been serious in their purpose—to comment objectively on the various operations of the College as they saw them and to set forth such weaknesses as in their opinion exist.

As is always the case with a report of this kind, it must for accurate evaluation be read in its entirety. This I stress. Inaccurate reactions will be forthcoming from taking out of the report random statements contained therein. To do so is unfair to the College as well as to the authors of the report. For a complete understanding of the situation, the comments of the heads of the various departments dealing with the student observations should also be read in their entirety.

The "Undergraduate Evaluation" is what its name indicates, a student survey. It should be considered as such. The constructive criticism contained therein is welcomed. Such criticism as is justified will be given careful consideration by the College. An institution that does not welcome constructive and honest criticism cannot in this day of rapid change expect to continue its progress. For such criticism the College is grateful.

The "Undergraduate Evaluation" is a study of college certain phases of Trinity College done entirely by undergraduates under

(Continued on Page 6)



THE FIVE Royals whoop it up at this year's IFC weekend activities in the Field House. (Fidell Photo)

Trinity Tripod

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Cerberus Elections Held At Ten Tonight 15 Frosh To Be Admitted To Society

APRIL 16—Fifteen new members and officers of Cerberus, Trinity Honor Society, will be selected tomorrow night in closed elections in the Senate Room. Results of the elections will not be made public until Honors Day ceremonies in the Chapel, according to outgoing president Stan Marcuss.

The fifteen Freshmen elected to Cerberus will be notified privately during the week, and a dinner, following a two week training period, will be held in their honor.

Cerberus functions on campus as the official host organization, a one year old Senate successor to the Sophomore Dining Club. In its capacity as host, Cerberus's main job is the maintenance of a guide service in the Admissions office five hours a

day from September through March.

Always on call by the Admissions office, Cerberus also provides half hour tours of campus for visiting church, civic, High School, and similar groups, as well as providing information for special conventions held on campus.

"We're drawing blood again in May," president Marcuss states humorously, in references to a second campus blood drive scheduled for late May. Marcuss considers last Fall's drive highly successful, with a 12% participation by the undergraduate body.

Nominees for tomorrow's elections were selected from the Freshman class by Junior Advisers, who were asked to nominate any three Freshmen on the basis of interest in Trinity, scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and several other criteria.

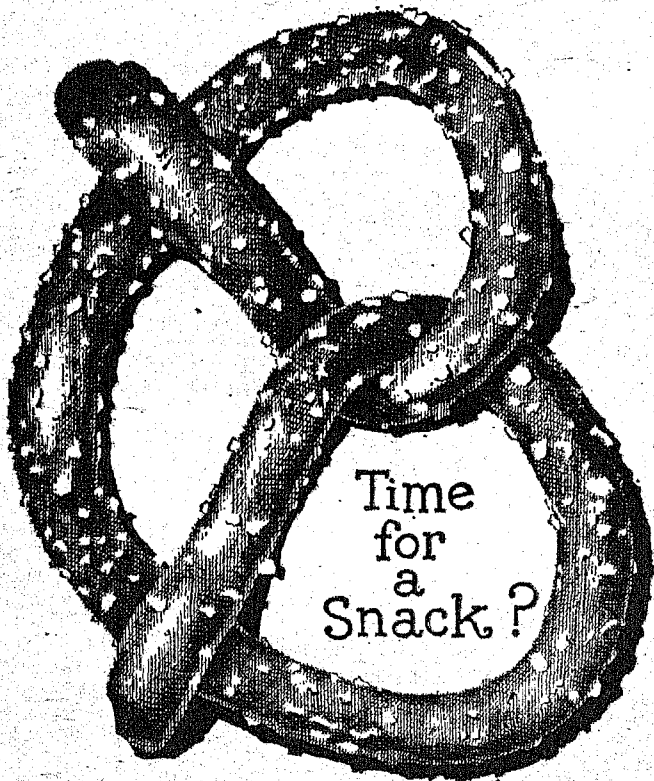
Marcuss stresses the honor that is attached to membership in Cerberus, as members are select-

ed by peers, not by the Administration, and membership entails a lot of hard work and strict regulations.

One of Cerberus's most recent programs was carried out over Spring Vacation, when 24 Cerberus members returned to the secondary schools from which they had graduated to talk with prospective Trinity students. The Cerberus Undergraduate Admissions Committee equipped Cerberus members with a kit including a film of Trinity, a record, and various pamphlets and booklets.

A report of the Cerberus Undergraduate Admissions Committee will be issued later this week; those interested in obtaining a copy are advised to contact Stan Marcuss.

Cerberus's name derives from the mythological three headed dog who guards the gates to Hell. The name was jokingly suggested during the formation of the official host organization, and it somehow stuck.



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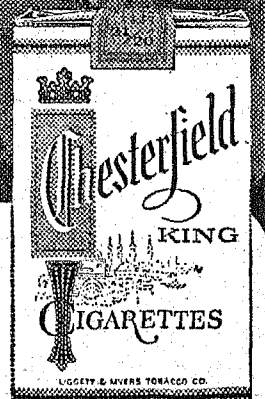
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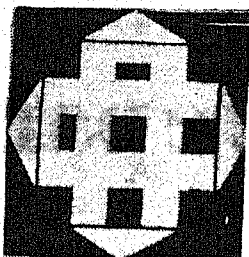


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THE ARTS COUNCIL



EDITED BY ALFRED C. BURFEIND

IN JUST ABOUT EVERY CORNER of the Trinity Campus, preparations are being made for the Festival of British Arts, which will dominate the weekend of April 27-30. Members of the student body, faculty, and administration are preparing programs and exhibitions which will coincide with the appearance on campus of The English Consort of Viols, an ensemble currently on tour in the United States.

The English Consort of Viols is almost a luxury in the musical world. The instrumentation and much of the music are of a type rarely found in the last few centuries. The viol music which was popular in the 15th and 16th centuries in Europe and which was highly developed in England during those periods virtually disappeared in that country after the 17th century. The English Consort of Viols have been largely responsible for a revivification of the repertoire of the Concert Viol. Trinity is fortunate in being able to host the Consort for two performances.

Coordinating the appearance of the English Consort of Viols with a Festival of British Arts makes the weekend one which is more than ordinary. Trinity's ties with England, while only traditional, are nevertheless ones worthy of recognition.

Professor Willson Coates of the University of Rochester, editor-in-chief of the *Journal of British Studies*, which is centered at Trinity, will greet the Consort on Monday night. The Trinity Jesters will present George Farquhar's play, "The Beaux' Stratagem." The Cantores Sancti will sing a special Evensong, accompanied by the Consort of Viols. Other musical events will include programs by the Carilloneurs, the Chamber Players, and the Pipes and Drums.

Through the cooperation of the Wadsworth Atheneum, a variety of English ceramics, graphic arts, and paintings have been made available for exhibition in the Trinity library. This exhibition will be open from April 28 through May 1.

TWO LIBRARY EXHIBITIONS, opening today and closing on May 4, are also in coordination with the Festival of British Arts.

Dr. George B. Cooper has donated from his private collection a number of unpublished letters written by 20th century English literary figures. The exhibit will include, among others, letters of T. S. Eliot, D. H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, E. M. Forster, and Graham Greene.

Also on exhibit in the library will be examples of art and poetry by William Blake (1757-1827). Blake, whose work pointed the way for much of the Romantic movement of the next century, was a unique product of his age, a religious poet, artist, and publisher who demonstrated in his work a resistance to the skepticism and empirical reasoning which appeared with Locke and Newton. The library exhibition illustrates Blake's development from poet to artist. The illustrations which Blake made for his texts, which eventually came to dominate the page, are exceptionally intriguing and worth examination.—ACB.

* * *

THE TRINITY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB joined forces with the Concert Choir of Colby Junior College this evening (April 14), presenting the Glee Club's annual Spring Concert. The program opened with a most unusual work entitled "The American Mercury," consisting of five newspaper articles cleverly set to music by Randall Thompson. Unfortunately, the audience did not seem to understand the text, which appeared to be as absurd as the music was hilarious, and much of the hoped-for effect was lost.

The second section of the program consisted of five numbers presented by the Colby Concert Choir, under the direction of Henry J. Wing. Although the Choir's voices had seemed comparatively weak in the work by Thompson, they held their own quite admirably in numbers by John Dowland, Orlando Gibbons, and Thomas Morley.

Under the direction of Dr. Clarence H. Barber, the Trinity Glee Club presented some souvenirs of their recent Spring Tour, opening with the dramatic "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men," by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Dvorak's lyrical "The Maiden in the Wood" which followed was occasionally marred by the tendency of the tenors to strain on the high notes. In the final selection, a group of three spirituals, the tonal balance was restored, and the Glee Club concluded with an excellent rendition of "Soon-ah Will Be Done."

The two groups again joined forces to conclude the concert with a delightful presentation of excerpts from the first two acts of "The Yeoman of the Guard," replete with narrations by Peter Fish. Had the two soprano soloists stronger voices, much of the beauty of "When Maiden Loves" and "When Our Gallant Norman Foes" would not have been lost. The finale of Act I was handled quite well.

Act II opened with a solo by James Williams '65 ("Oh! A Private Buffoon") which could have been more successful had he followed the pace set by the piano. Certainly, the audience's reaction to the act's rousing finale indicated that they had wholly enjoyed the entertainment.—RAY WERTHEIM.

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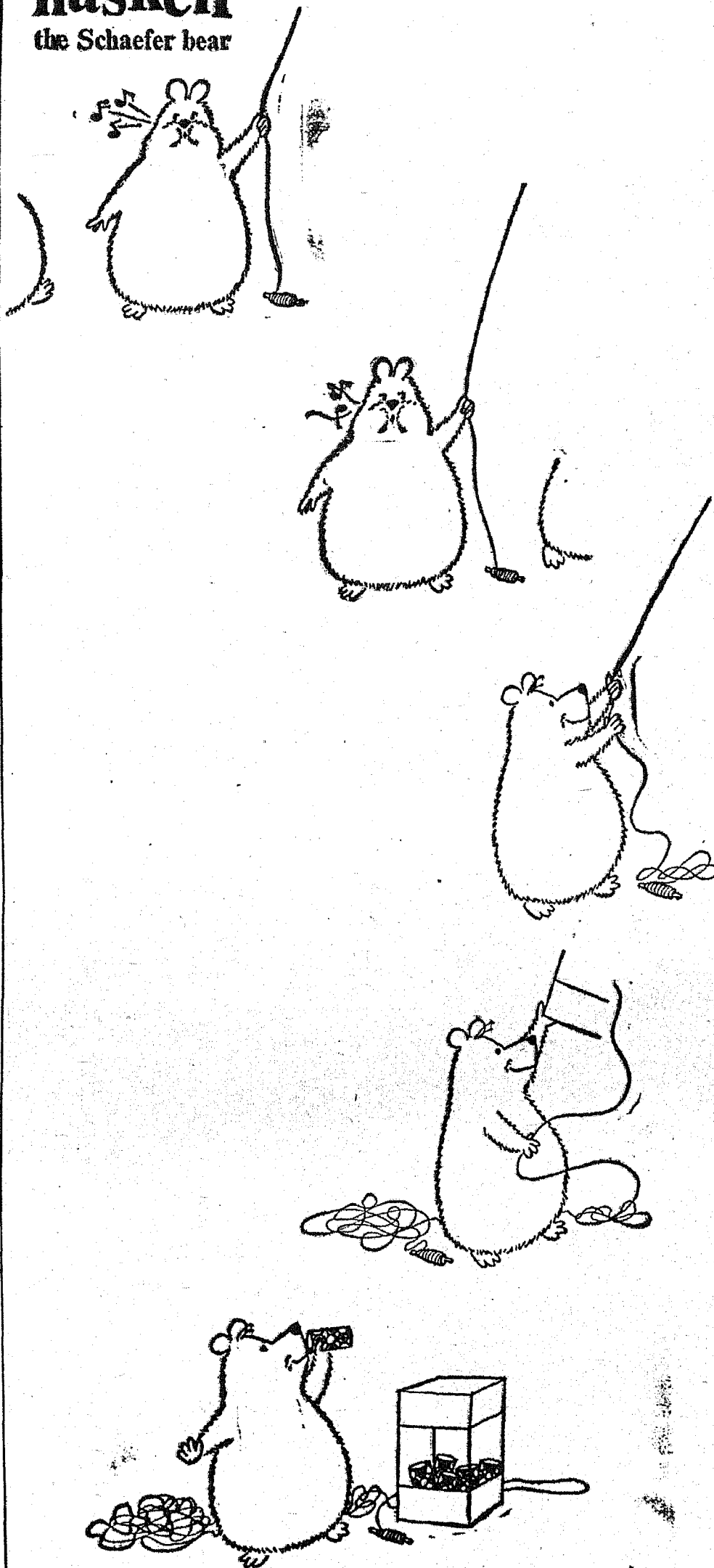
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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

Monday, April 16, 1962

A Concerned Approach

"Of course, the constructive criticism contained herein will stand out; but we would like to note the fact that we are all convinced that Trinity College is one of the finest schools in the nation and this report is an attempt to improve further this institution."

The excerpt above from the preface of the Trinity College Undergraduate Evaluation states most clearly the sincere and concerned approach which has been taken by the evaluation. It is this sincerity and concern which we feel make this report one of the most significant undertakings of this campus or on any campus in the country.

The effects of the Undergraduate Survey upon the college can only in the long run be good, despite the unfavorable publicity that may rise from the criticisms made in the report. Some of the criticisms made in the report are incorrect because of the nature of the report which excluded contact with administration. As the Department replies point out factual mistakes negate some of the specific criticisms and in some cases departments have already made changes recommended by the report. On the whole, however the criticisms as well as the praise contained in the report can only be regarded as a step forward in stimulating the great dialogue between students, faculty and administration which serves as the impelling force of the whole educational process.

The Undergraduate Evaluation proves conclusively that the student can indeed be a dynamic element in this great dialogue. And it is right

that the student should be a participant for he is the core of the College. Perhaps the greatest realization to which Evaluation attests is that of the unfulfilled student potential in our community. As the report states, "If one criticism can summarize nearly all of the problems existing here, it is this: the undergraduate does not have any concept of what education involves, nor does he give many indications of wanting to find it."

This consciousness of this failure of commitment on the part of the students serves to underline the fact that the report is not a cure-all dictate of student demands upon the administration and faculty. The forty Trinity students responsible for the report have seen weaknesses in the architecture of the college and in the curriculum, among other things, but they have also seen a very noticeable weakness in themselves.

It should be realized that Trinity is not alone in experiencing these problems; nearly all other colleges are experiencing similar ones. But with the stimulus of activated student concern of which the Evaluation gives evidence, there is every reason to hope that, if continued reevaluation takes place, the College will solve many of its more salient problems. As the Evaluation states: "There are signs that the quality of American education may be rising; and, if this is accurate, it is necessary for Trinity to make every effort to be in the vanguard of this ascent." We feel that the publication of the Undergraduate Evaluation is a significant step toward such improvement.

Letters To The Editor

McNulty On Bennett

To the Editor:

In the lead article of the *Tripod* on April 13 Inter-Fraternity Council President Bennett again managed to abort the facts, the motives, and the reasoning concerning the Senate request for appellate jurisdiction regarding the IFC. This represents an unfortunate misunderstanding of what the relationship of Vernon Street and Trinity College should be. I hope that the voters consider carefully both sides of the IFC-Senate debate and are not persuaded by false information at the expense of justice.

I hope that Mr. Bennett will put as much thought into this appellate jurisdiction proposal as he obviously exercised in creating the beer-bicycle race.

Arthur F. McNulty Jr.

Kind Of Nice

To the Editor:

It seems as though certain few of the younger journalists who write for our *Tripod* are greatly displeased with the cruel realities of the world and have decided to ignite a fiery torch of enlightenment so that all Trinity undergraduates might see the shining flame of truth and

follow it. This is indeed a venerable goal to pursue. Other men like Buddha, Mohammed, and Jesus tried it once before. It's a pity they were such miserable failures.

Alas, though, we are not without hope for our men in shining white will lead us to where reality really is and all our problems will be solved and everyone will live harmoniously integrated lives of true brotherhood. We can throw away our Bibles for we have the *Tripod*. Where else can mankind seek the answers to its most perplexing problems? At last, we can with certainty know those things that have never before admitted certainty. We know now for sure that Communism is bad, that Independents are good, and that fraternities are unconstitutional.

Well, it's kind of nice to know so many things. It sort of gives one a sense of security. Of course, sometimes I personally feel as though my omniscient leaders are not always right. But who am I to question the authority of the written word. Too bad it is that I'm troubled with such mundane problems as studies, athletics, and other activities. Otherwise, I might have time to think a little and write a lot about the really important things in life. In fact, tomorrow I am going to find out who the Under-Secretary of the Navy in Bolivia is. Maybe it will be in the next edition of the *Tripod*.

Bryan Anthony Marmesh

Departments Reply

By Jerry Liebowitz and J. Ronald Spence

APRIL 14 — In memos submitted to President Jacobs in time for today's meeting, the department heads answered the criticisms of their department contained in the report from department to department, with some indicating open hostility, others in a more conciliatory tone.

President Jacobs had submitted relevant sections of the evaluation of the department to the Trustees. He did this to allow the department heads to prepare answers were turned over today to the Trustees.

Professor Clarence Watters of the Music Department strongly criticized the report, saying: "As it refers to the Music Department it is castigating if not villifying." Dr. Constant, Chairman of the Physics Department, said in a post-script to his memo to Jacobs: "I feel strongly that to publish the Report would do more harm than good."

On the other hand, Professor Edward Lab. Cherbonnier of the Religion Department stated: "In conclusion, I should like to express the enthusiasm with which our Department welcomes the Undergraduate Evaluation. It is indeed a serious undertaking, executed with a gratifying degree of maturity and responsibility. It is difficult to see how anything but good can come from such a thorough and frank appraisal. In our opinion, it does credit both to the student body and to the College. It cannot fail to be a great help to us in our efforts to strengthen the Department of Religion."

Not every department replied to the evaluation. No reports from the Biology, Mathematics, Classics, Philosophy, or Modern Languages Departments were submitted to the Trustees, although several of these departments prepared memos, but they were not processed in time for the meeting.

Chemistry Department

Speaking for the Chemistry Department, praised highly for the most part, Dr. Sterling B. Smith remarked, "While I do not agree entirely with all the statements made in the report, the work was well done." "On the whole," he continued, "I should say that the chemistry department did not fare too badly. This does not mean that we will rest on our oars. We are constantly striving to offer the best instruction in chemistry, consistent with certain practical considerations."

These practical considerations, he explained, have caused the department to refrain from expanding its "senior offerings" and from reducing its group requirements, as recommended by the Evaluation. On the one hand, Smith explained, there is a "paucity of chemistry majors... a worry to the department." On the other hand, he noted, "The American Chemical Society at this very moment is considering increasing the number of chemistry courses to be taken for accreditation. If this happens, we shall be forced to ask the curriculum committee to do away with the limit of six courses in the major field."

Smith also expressed some concern for the comments regarding the senior chemistry courses as weak, the second year chemistry courses as too difficult for an arts major, and the need for another man to teach the basic courses and relieve one of the present staff to teach advanced subjects.

"We do not believe that our senior chemistry courses are any weaker than the men in them," he explained. "The second year chemistry courses now offered are not too difficult for an arts major. The chemistry department has always taken a dim view of survey courses taught by men in several departments... And, he added, "While we are not always able to do it, we believe in having the best and most experi-

enced men teaching the introductory courses. The young man fresh out of graduate school is best equipped to teach the newer and more advanced theories."

Engineering Department

Professor Edwin Nye of the Engineering Department reported general satisfaction with the evaluation of his department. He said, "placed in the proper context, the suggestions and comments which the committee have made, should prove reassuring to the trustees with regard to the quality of leadership that exists within the student body."

Nye pointed out that three criticisms made in the Evaluation are currently being acted upon. Before the Evaluation was turned over to the Department, Nye said, the freshman drawing course was reduced to a semester course requests for electrical equipment funds were made to the National Science Foundation, and one professor termed on the "weaker side" of the faculty in the report, has been denied contract renewal.

Nye agreed with the Evaluation on the need for a better balance between the arts and sciences on campus. "We cannot be all things to all types of students," Nye said in concluding his memo. "We should be (and I believe that even in Engineering this is true) quite frankly only secondarily concerned with the vocational aspects of education. The public must see us even more than it has in the past as a 'thinking man's college'."

Geology Department

Professor Randolph Chapman of the Geology Department said: "I feel that on the whole this is a good, objective evaluation of the sciences in general and of Geology in particular, although I do not agree with all of the observations."

Chapman agreed that it is unfortunate that the College has been unable to attract more geology majors and lamented the fact that there are few good men majoring in the subject. He attributed this failure to attract good men to four factors: (1) the difficulty in obtaining a good faculty; (2) the poor classroom facilities available, housed as he termed them in "the grim, forbidding basement of Boardman Hall"; (3) the inherent lack of interest in geology "throughout the Trinity community" is in "striking contrast with the interest and enthusiasm" shown in the other universities and colleges with which Chapman has previously been associated; and, (4) the "sharp downward trend" in geology enrollment which has occurred throughout the U.S. since 1958.

The department head stated disappointment that the College has seen fit to drop geology as a major, but reported a realignment of the Department to meet with the new circumstances.

Physics Department

The Physics Department did not specifically answer the criticisms made of it in the evaluation. The memo from Dr. Constant said in part: "We agree with some of their (the students') statements and disagree with

others. We shall re-evaluate our curriculum on specific time, but should we wish; we will gl report covering one or more issues. Constant stated students making have the "best in it at heart", and attitude is a co However, he poi ment's belief members possess information a judgement in reg the issues at stake

Psychology Department

The Psychology was praised by th its "solid program the student ma field... (and) an gam of courses ju." It pointed c a difference of students concern ment's handling analytical school feel it inadequat words experime and others, who his, "defend th handling of the viewpoints."

"The one maj tion which shoul Evaluation concl department cons of one more full "The evaluation partment of Psy that I have no make, "Dr. Curti plied, "I would li the felt need for in vocation and e selling and their and personal aided. "A well psychology could service to the areas and by tea partment of Psy much as Dean help us greatly."

Economics Department

Dr. Lawrence one major point tion of the Econoi The report says into Keynesian where available, that the first two omics 302 "is d tensive and rigo Keynesian econo lies that the c dent enrolled in come out with a ing of Keynesiar The Economi head also pointe spellings in the him, and a chec product indicates tions were not b He concluded b report "on the fair."

English Department

Generally spe late and comm and judiciousne committee," was partment's re only one erro remarks on the Frederick L. Gy that there are s 101-102 "giving the writing of

Reply To Report

By J. Ronald Spencer

for today's meeting of the Trustees, heads of various academic departments contained in the Undergraduate Evaluation. Reactions varied from hostility, others high praise. The evaluation of the various departments some time in advance of the department heads to prepare an answer if they chose to do so. These

others. We shall refrain from commenting on specific points at this time, but should the Trustees so wish; we will gladly furnish a report covering our thinking on one or more issues." Constant stated he feels the students making the evaluation have the "best interests of Trinity at heart", and he thinks their attitude is a constructive one. However, he pointed out the department's belief that "faculty members possess more complete information and experienced judgement in regard to some of the issues at stake."

Psychology Department

The Psychology Department was praised by the Evaluation for its "solid program of studies for the student majoring in that field... (and) an interesting program of courses for the non-major." It pointed out that there is a difference of opinion among students concerning the department's handling of the psychoanalytical school of thought. Some feel it inadequate and biased towards experimental psychology, and others, who recognize this bias, "defend the department's handling of the psychoanalytical viewpoints." "The one major recommendation which should be made," the evaluation concluded, "is that the department consider the addition of one more full-time member." "The evaluation treated the Department of Psychology so well that I have no comments to make," Dr. Curtis Langhorne replied. "I would like to re-emphasize the felt need for professional help in vocation and educational counseling and their related emotional and personal problems," he added. "A well-trained man in psychology could do tremendous service to the students in these areas and by teaching for the Department of Psychology about as much as Dean Lacy does could help us greatly."

Economics Department

Dr. Lawrence Towle disputed one major point in the evaluation of the Economics Department. The report says "a good insight into Keynesian economic is nowhere available." Towle replied that the first two months of Economics 302 "is devoted to an intensive and rigorous analysis of Keynesian economics." Towle believes that the conscientious student enrolled in the course "will come out with a solid understanding of Keynesian economics." The Economics Department head also pointed out two misspellings in the manuscript sent him, and a check of the finished product indicates that his corrections were not heeded. He concluded by saying that the report "on the whole, I think is fair."

English Department

Generally speaking, we appreciate and commend the industry and judiciousness of the Senate committee," was the English Department's reply. There was "only one error of fact in the remarks on the Department," Dr. Frederick L. Gwynn explained — that there are sections of English 101-102 "giving little attention to the writing of themes." The Department,

"for a number of years," he noted, "has universally required an average of 500 words a week... writing from every student in every freshman section."

Concerning the weight of the Proficiency Test in determining passing or failing grades, Gwynn seemed confident that "this practice will probably be modified to fit the serious penalties of the New Curriculum for failing a Basic Requirement twice."

The British Literature course was criticized for some poorly presented lectures and the lack of opportunity afforded "discussions of questions vital to a thorough understanding of the material." Gwynn replied that the Department "had to experiment with the number and availability of teachers for this course." He added, "But I think that we have found a satisfying equilibrium for the future."

Gwynn seemed satisfied with the rest of the report and grateful for the last comment that "unfortunately, the English department, regardless of its wide variety of courses, is considered by the students to be one of the college's 'lesser lights'... burdened with 'dead wood' ripe for pruning." "If this is really the students' opinion," Gwynn asserted, "we will continue to endeavor to change it."

History Department

Dr. Brinton Thompson speaking for the History Department, "welcomed" the evaluation, which praised the department for its number of men, its large number of courses, and its "great diversity in individual course structure." "It is depth that gives cause for concern and for consideration," the evaluation noted.

"Diversification does not take place on the same level," the report explained. "The history major who moves from the freshman course to History 201-202 (and others), experiences an entirely new orientation, and most majors within the department feel that the challenge is not as great as in the earlier course."

The American history course was criticized for being too much of a survey course depending on a "recitation of facts, easily committed to memory and with equal ease forgotten." The Evaluation recommended that "an intensive advanced survey should be established, or the one-year course dropped altogether in favor of 'period courses' over a two-year span covering the same material but permitting research in depth into the various areas."

Replying to these criticisms, Dr. Thompson noted that "two of the criticisms in the report have, interestingly enough, already been met." "An increase in the number of Senior seminars has been scheduled," he explained, "and an increase in the amount of reading for the United States Survey has been planned in anticipation of the four course load for Juniors and Seniors."

Although he commented that the Evaluation "serves a purpose and I welcome it," Dr. Brinton seems to feel that its criticism of the American history courses were for the most part unfounded. "Of course it would seem unwise to give such a work too much weight," he explained.

(Continued on Page 6)

Administration Answers Senate Evaluation

By J. Ronald Spencer

APRIL 14 — President Albert C. Jacobs today submitted to the Trustees memos written by various administrators, the Chaplain and the medical director in answer to the Undergraduate Evaluation. They were prepared along the same lines as those written by heads of the academic departments.

Mather Hall director Leonard Tomat made six comments in his reply. He refuted the Evaluation statement which says Mather is the "cultural outlet" for Trinity. He defended the acoustics of the Washington Room, claiming that previously existent sound problems have been cleared up as a result of the multipurpose public address system installed March 13.

Tomat asserted the only advantage which the Chemistry Auditorium has over the Washington Room is padded chairs. He claimed the auditorium "by design... gives the appearance of being more intimate."

He also defended the simultaneous use of both the dining hall and the Washington Room for dances, noting that the trend is currently toward smaller affairs.

Tomat also stated: "As the Student Center lives through a college generation, I believe that it will no longer be considered a 'freshman facility.'"

Tomat's final point dealt with fraternity use of Mather during the coming year. Although he noted that the center cannot "cater to groups that require extended privacy for meetings and/or restricted social affairs," he did assure such groups they could use the building when not otherwise in use.

Public Relations

Public Relations Director Kenneth Parker defended his office, saying, "we do have a philosophy about educational public relations and... this philosophy is the basis for the programs to promote a favorable image of the college in several particular areas."

Parker also pointed out that his office attempted to constantly evaluate its program by "meeting and talking with men and women from many colleges and universities in the country." He concluded the memo expressing a desire to meet with the Evaluation Committee to discuss their report.

Chaplain Thomas

Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas submitted a four page reply to the Evaluation, commending the authors for spotting "the chief competitor to a vital spiritual life: America's secular faith." He also commended them for their expressed desire "that Trinity regain its spiritual vitality and Christian leadership."

In viewing the remedies suggested in the Evaluation, the Chaplain agreed with one, disagreed with others. He approved of a clarification of the college's relation to the Episcopal Church, but would not accept the recommendation that strictly enforced compulsory chapel attendance be reinstituted.

Chaplain Thomas expressed delight at the increased number of Religion majors here. He defended himself against the charge that "the chapel does not provide for the spiritual growth necessary to a liberally educated young man." He pointed to the many professors whom he has invited to speak both at the Sunday services and during the week.

The Chaplain pointed out that a great number of communions are held throughout the term, and also asserted that he did not depart from the Book of Common Prayer excessively.

Near the conclusion of his memo, Chaplain Thomas stated: "Finally I believe that the desire of the Evaluation committee for boldness of faith in the face of materialistic philosophy of our times is the real desire of a large number of Trinity students."

An addenda to the Chaplain's report, signed by both him and Professor Cherbonnier of the Religion Department, reaffirmed "the cooperation between members of the Department of Religion and the Chaplain."

Building and Grounds

Norman Walker, director of buildings and grounds, pointed out that many criticisms of the campus plant were of situations which cannot be corrected.

He stated his belief that Jones and Elton Halls have been adequately landscaped, but agreed with the Evaluation that more work is still to be done with landscaping surrounding Mather Hall.

Walker asserted opposition to the paving of the parking area on the west side of Summit Street. He did say the proposed restriction of cars to juniors and sen-

iors would relieve the parking problem somewhat.

He also stated his opposition to lighting the Broad Street parking lot.

Admission Director

F. Gardiner F. Bridge, director of admissions, dealt with the report on a paragraph-by-paragraph basis. Dealing with the section on admissions, Bridge stated complete accord with the sentiments expressed in the first three paragraphs.

Concerning other sections of the Admissions evaluation, Bridge noted new methods of attracting men to the college, agreed with the need for more financial aid resources, and indicated that the department was always frank with a candidate about Trinity's weaknesses.

He remarked that in attempts to find "truly motivated people," his office is constantly refining application forms so they will be more informative.

Health Services

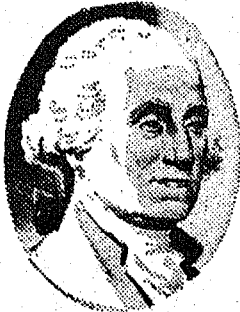
Regarding the health services here, Dr. Francis Lundborg noted that Trinity does not—unlike many other colleges—have a special medical fee. He said the Senate would have to accept the imposition of such a fee if it were to have all the medical improvements for which the report asks.

Dr. Lundborg agreed that a full-time clinical psychologist on campus "could be of help."

He defended the number of beds available in the infirmary, noting that the Evaluation erroneously claimed the presence of three beds when actually there are four. He also pointed to the adequacy of Trinity's means of dealing with epidemics.

The doctor took several swipes at the Trinity man's health habits, criticizing him especially for his "poor personal hygiene and health care."

In conclusion, Dr. Lundborg recommended that a course in hygiene and health be "replaced in the curriculum without credit being given."



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Government Department

The Government Department which, in general, was commended by the Evaluation as a small, young, up-and-coming department suffering only from the lack of "a long standing reputation" and "a more concentrated study of several aspects of government, especially in the contemporary politics of foreign nations." Dr. Vernon Ferwerda's reply merely commented on two points of the criticism.

"There is one inaccuracy which we feel should be pointed out," he observed. It is not true "that non-major students are required to take the introductory course before they can take any other courses," he explained. "The prerequisite is in fact Gov. 100 or permission of the instructor. Under the latter rule we have always permitted qualified seniors to elect our middle level courses even if they have not taken the introductory course."

Concerning the comment that "there is always a tendency for a department such as this one to suffer from lack of unity . . . caused by the intense interest of each professor in his own field," Dr. Ferwerda replied, "I am a bit

puzzled by the suggestion that each of us is perhaps not as interested in the work of his colleagues as he might be. I think the facts are otherwise," he added, "in the department as it is now constituted."

Music Department

Professor Watters' memo in defense of the Music Department was perhaps more critical of the evaluation than any other department's comment. He called attention to a mention of "sixth century" counterpoint contained in the report, pointing out that counterpoint was not known before the ninth century. In a letter sent to President Jacobs, Roger Nelson, chairman of the Evaluation Committee, replied that a typographical error had caused "sixth century" to appear instead of the intended "sixteenth century."

Watters also pointed out that, contrary to the evaluation, Materials of Music has "always been a one semester course." Nelson, in his letter to the president, apologized for the error, admitting the committee's ignorance of the fact that the change of Materials of Music to a one semester course did occur last year.

He also defended the Materials of Music course against the al-

legation in the evaluation that its only "real worth . . . is for the student who has absolutely no past experience in music," saying it is also designed to prepare the student for the appreciation courses and for the harmony course.

Watters termed the charge that in the Bach course too much attention is given to the composer's life "utterly untrue, replying that only two class periods are devoted to a Bach biography. He also denied the allegation that there is too much repetition of materials from basic courses in Music 112.

No reply was made to the charges of inadequate requirements, lack of counseling, over-cancellation of classes, or lack of discipline in classes. Nor was any reference made to refute charges that the department has too many "gut courses."

In concluding his memo, Watters stated: "This is not to be construed as an apology or a defense for those conditions that Dr. Barber and I are perfectly aware of, that require consideration beyond the level of uninformed student reporters."

Religion Department

Dr. Cherbonnier in replying to the Religion Department evaluation commented upon three "con-

structive criticisms" made in the report. First, he noted that two courses which the evaluation urges be made requirements for the major, have actually been requirements for the major, have actually been required since faculty approval was given in the Spring of 1961.

Calling the criticism of the department's allegedly low grading standards "extremely helpful," the professor remarked that "we shall take appropriate steps without delay."

The evaluation also states that "at times criticisms of the instructors' personal theological position have not been entirely welcome." In answering this, the Cherbonnier memo contained the following passage: "This criticism, if well-founded, is the most serious, because more difficult to correct. However, I suspect that it may reflect a rather widespread misunderstanding on the part of many undergraduates. I refer to the somewhat naive opinion that, in the field of religion, as opposed to other academic fields, anyone's opinion is as good as another. When my colleagues and I reject this all-too-common assumption, some students apparently feel that one of their Constitutional freedoms is being revoked."

"Our chief preoccupation," Cherbonnier later states, "therefore, is to equip the student with an objective method by which he may distinguish defensible statements from sentiment and prejudice."

Fine Arts Department

John C. E. Taylor, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, stated: "In general, the authors of the Evaluation seemed to have tried to follow their expressed purpose, at least to judge from the Fine Arts section which is the only one I have seen. Some of their statements, however, are ambiguous, others are too sweeping, while several are untrue. There are also some curious omissions"

Taylor restricted his comments to these faults. He attributed the absence of courses on Oriental, African and Near Eastern art to a lack of facilities and manpower. Primitive, Islamic and Oriental arts are taught as a part of the American Art course, Taylor continued

The department head denied that aesthetic considerations are omitted in the beginning course. Taylor also inferred from one portion of the Evaluation the charge that outstanding students never are exempted from basic courses. This he denied as untrue. He found several sentences in the fourth paragraph of the report ambiguous.

Taylor defended the Department's efforts to send majors on to good graduate schools citing some of the institutions to which Trinity art majors have gone.

GOLF SEASON

The Trinity golf team will begin its regular season play against Worcester Tech this Thursday.

Chang, Yeaton Fence For Trin At Nationals

Trinity finished 22nd out of the 36 schools which participated in the NCAA Fencing Championships held at Ohio State University on March 29 and 30. The Bantams might well have attained a higher national ranking if they had had an entry in the sabre weapon.

Co-captains for next season's team, Steve Yeaton and Dick Chang represented Trinity in the epee and foil classes. Yeaton, New England Epee champion, fenced 30 bouts and finished with a 19-11 record, good for an eighth place finish in the epee division. If Yeaton had won one more match he would automatically have made the All-American epee team, which consists of the first six finishers.

Chang fenced 32 bouts and ended up in 24th place. He fenced surprisingly well despite the fact that he was hampered by a back ailment during the tourney.

Navy copped the National title, with N.Y.U. and Columbia finishing in second and third places respectively.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

auspices of the Student Senate. On the whole, the report shows considerable maturity on the part of those who wrote it. That I do not agree with many of the observations is beside the point. A number of them stem from the fact that the College does not have at its disposal unlimited sums of money; others stem from the fact that the students did not have at their disposal an understanding of the facts which would have led to different conclusions. This is clear from a statement in the Preface: "We have made no attempt to work with the Administration of the College in compiling this report, realizing that such communication might alter the tone and hence the purpose of the evaluation."

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Stickmen Clobber Siena 14-1 In Home Opener

Brown, Kineen Lead Assault On Visitors

BY TOM JONES

APRIL 12—Slightly past the five-minute mark of the first period, Chris Gilson raced through the Siena defense to score and give Trinity an early lead. From that point the slaughter proceeded as the rejuvenated Trin Lacrosse team battered helpless, lackadaisical Siena into submission, 14-1, today.

Captain Dorsey Brown, with two goals and four assists, and Dick Kineen, with five goals, led the attack, which netted six more goals than in any single game last year. Other scorers were Gilson, Tony Sirianni, and Player Crosby, each tallying twice, and Ed Casey, shipping in with one. Coach McPhee cleared the bench, with the unknown Siena team from Albany offering only token resistance after the first half.

The Amherst Lacrosse coach, scouting Trin in preparation for next week's encounter, had little opportunity to study the defense as Siena was able to take only a single shot during the last two periods. They missed. Trinity during the same time took 43 shots, scoring nine times.

After Gilson's opening goal, Sirianni followed with a quick tally and Chris contributed his second score, all within a minute. About the best that could be said for the Siena defense throughout the game was that it sagged. Dorsey Brown concluded the first period scoring, giving Trinity a 4-0 lead.

The next quarter brought the same lopsided play but Trinity was unable to take advantage of innumerable chances, and Siena scored on a fast break, their only successful offensive effort of the afternoon. Almost immediately, Captain Brown boosted the Trinity lead to four goals with an unassisted tally. At the half, Trinity 5-Siena 1.

Player Crosby beat the Siena goalie early in the second half, with an outside shot, and from that point the game ceased to maintain even the semblance of a contest. The next two goals resulted from feeds from Bill McPherson to Dick Kineen, who wandered among the Siena defensemen unmolested for the rest of the game. Crosby lashed in the last goal of the third quarter. Score, 9-1.

In the last period Casey, Kineen, Kineen, Sirianni, and Kineen scored in that order, but Siena was able to take one shot, a feat they were not up to in the third period. Tony Sirianni had more trouble with the Siena goal post, off which he bounced several shots, than with the Siena goalie.

Trinity took a total of 69 shots, Siena 8. Will Files made four saves, Lew Bordon made one and the Siena goal tender stopped 14.



BATTLE IT OUT: Unidentified Trinity player goes high in air to gain possession of the ball during Lacrosse opener with Siena on Saturday. Bantams bombed the visitors, 14-1.

(Kelsey Photo)

Dathmen Triumph Over R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Apr. 12—The varsity tennis team won its season opener against Rhode Island here today, by a score of 5½ to 3½. In court action captain Don Mills topped Rhode Island's number one player by scores of 11-9 and 10-8, and Ian Bennet followed with 7-5 and 6-4 wins. Lockett Pitman won his match 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles action Bruce Liddy and Bill Minot teamed up to give the Dathmen a 6-3, 6-4 win and Pitman and Dave Hemphill won their match 6-0, 6-1.

The Bantam tennis team plays host to Union on Tuesday, April 17 at 3:15 p.m., and then meets the Lord Jeffs on April 25, on Trinity's courts.

VISIT!

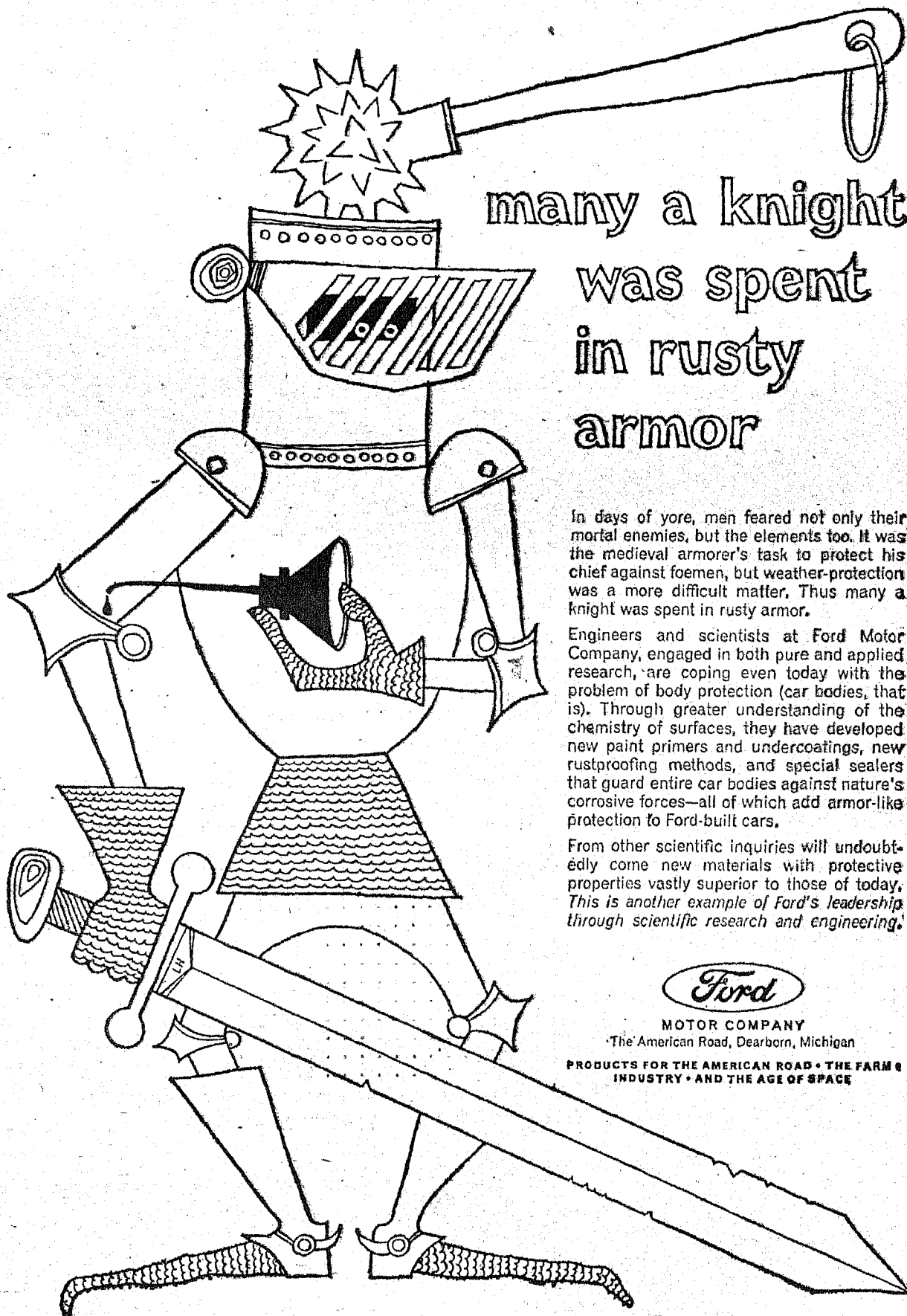
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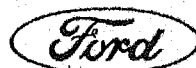
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ALL SET: Coach Whitey Helander, first boat coxswain Steve Lockton, and second boat coxswain Brewster Perkins arrive in New York on Saturday to race St. John's University. Trinity varsity brought home second straight victory. (Roberts Photo)

Oarsmen Gain Four Length Victory Over St. John's

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., April 14—The Trinity college varsity crew raced to its second victory in as many starts today, beating St. John's University by a four length margin. The times posted were 7:21 and 7:35, respectively for the mile and one quarter distance. Apprehension was the word for the day, as the Trinity Crew hadn't been able to row for a week, due to the annual cresting of its home waters, the Connecticut River. Calisthenics led by (port oar) Pete Bundy, and four miles of running each day, were the only preparation Trinity had for today's race.

The freshman boat posted a time of 7:50, losing to a strong St. John's eight which won handily with a time of 7:29. No J.V. race was scheduled due to the tragic drowning of a member of the St. John's J.V.'s, which occurred when their boat swamped in rough waters on Long Island Sound Friday.

No race is scheduled for the coming Easter weekend, but in two weeks, on Saturday, April

28th, look for the triangular meet between Trinity, Clark, and Iona, on Trinity's home course in South Windsor.

Crew Shocks Drexel Tech

Trinity's crew, recently reactivated after a long layoff, threw a dastardly blow at the Drexel Tech oarsmen with a convincing victory in a spring vacation meet. The Bantam rowers won by $\frac{3}{4}$ over a length going away to win their first meet of the year.

Trinity's time was 6:50 for the mile and $\frac{5}{16}$ course.

The Bantam junior varsity was beaten by three lengths while the frosh lost by one half of a length. The times for the Drexel crews in these races were 7.25 and 7.39.

The Trinity victory might well have dampened Drexel's spirits for their upcoming try at the Dad Vail Trophy.

The varsity race began with Trinity grabbing a two length lead at the one half mile mark. Drexel made a bid and closed to one half length before the Trin-men pulled away.



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