

# Trinity The Tripod

VOL. LXI NO. 41

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

## Campus Hails Recent Trustee IFC Chooses Wood Stand On Local Fraternity Council President

by LEON SHILTON

APRIL 17 - Vernon Street fraternities voiced strong satisfaction over the ratification of local autonomy by the Trustees but there were a few echoes questioning the effectiveness and full meaning of the issued statement, interviews revealed today.

For the present time the only fraternity immediately affected by the Trustee action declaring that fraternities at Trinity shall not be restricted by any clauses in choosing their members is Sigma Nu.

Jeff Thomases of Sigma Nu reported that the fraternity met with their alumni last Friday evening and have decided to apply to the national for a waiver clause. This waiver will exempt Trinity's chapter from complying with a national clause which excludes Negroes and orientals from membership.

Thomases noted that other chapters in the New England area had applied and gained such waiver clauses.

"THERE SHOULDN'T be any trouble in obtaining this waiver and thus complying with the Trustees' action," Thomases said.

In the unlikely eventuality that the national does not grant the waiver to Trinity's chapter, Thomases said that his chapter will ask the college to aid in their request. Such a request would lead possibly to the Trustees writing a letter to the national explaining their stand and asking for the waiver which would be needed to confirm to that stand.

He stressed that the local chapter would not want to break away from the national. If it turned out that the national did not grant the waiver clause after either pressure, the local would have serious reservations about what to do next. The tie between the national and the local is a strong one and one that should not be broken, he asserted.

"However, we do not expect much trouble in settling the whole matter," Thomases remarked.

THE OTHER HOUSES contacted

were unanimous in voicing that the Trustees action was a step forward and a good thing. They all added that really the action did not affect their houses immediately as they do not have discriminatory clauses as part of their membership rules.

Joe Martire, of Alpha Chi Rho, said, "The decision of the Trustees is a vital step in obtaining the abolition of national fraternity charters which attempt to legislate discrimination and in alleviating centralized, autocratic control over local chapters. It will be beneficial to the Trinity fraternity system."

Centering in the problem of national local relationships, he added that in ACR's case the national is so small, 24 chapters, that there isn't that tendency for the national to become so big that it becomes a thing in itself instead of part of the local.

He praised the Trustees for their action.

AL FAXON of Phi Kappa Psi

About Learning

### Correll To Lecture

Dr. Robert Correll, research psychologist at Hartford Hospital, will speak before the Psi Chi honorary society of psychology in the library conference room Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. He will speak on "Learning and the Brain."

Dr. Correll, a visiting professor at Trinity in 1959 and 1960, has done research on the effect of brain lesions and brain stimulation on behavioral patterns. He is also interested in the areas of the nervous system that are involved in the learning process.

He has written a paper concerning his research selected for inclusion in the programs of the Eastern Psychological Association in New York.

He attended the University of Iowa, receiving his Ph. D. in experimental and clinical psychology in 1956. He has worked as a research associate at Iowa.

dismissed the action of the Trustees as really having no effect on Phi Psi's policies concerning admission. He asserted that Phi Psi has no discriminatory clause.

Asked what would happen if a Negro did join the fraternity he stated that even then the national would not really react. "And furthermore I see no reason why Phi Kappa Psi would ever think of leaving the national," Faxon, who is a member of the national

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### Ugandian Predicts 'Unity' For East African States

by VINCENT OSOWECKI

APRIL 17 - Ugandan cabinet minister Dr. Emmanuel Lumu today predicted that in the near future there will be a "formal connection" between the East African states of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda.

Dr. Lumu who holds the position of Health Minister in Uganda made this prediction as a possible answer to some of his country's problems at a reception in Alumni lounge.

Now on a good will tour which will take him from Chicago to Boston and then to Italy for work with UNICEF, Dr. Lumu said he has been taken note of U. S. educational facilities in comparison with those in the United Kingdom.

DR. LUMU plans to report his impressions to the Ugandan Minister of Education, who, he said, would be coming here shortly seeking educational and scholarship aid from the United States.

Lumu denied that he was in this country trying to raise money but did say that he is visiting all major hospitals in an effort to gather the latest information on the production and use of antibiotics.

"We are no longer going to confine ourselves to relying on Great Britain," Lumu said optimistically pointing out that the Makerere Medical School was this year aiming at a record sixty graduates. All graduates, however, must pass

APRIL 15 - The IFC this evening elected Arnold Wood of Alpha Chi Rho to replace AD's Victor Keen as President of the organization for 1963-1964. Tom McKune of St. Anthony Hall was elected Vice-President and Sigma Nu's Gary McQuade was chosen to fill the third position of the executive committee as Secretary-Treasurer.

Retiring President Keen presided over the final arrangements for IFC weekend which will be held Saturday afternoon in the Field

House and briefly reviewed the organization's activities during the past year.

Dean O. W. Lacy then told the IFC that he backs the position taken by the Trustees in their recent statement on local autonomy in fraternities.

"The trustees have given great freedom to be exercised with great responsibility," he said. "I don't see how the trustees could have taken a stronger position."

The Dean asserted that "fraternities ought to teach discrimination based on proper reasons and carefully thought out positions..."

"Brotherhood today has a much larger context than it did in the 19th century when most fraternity charters were written," he continued. "Many of their restrictions have passed away, at least in New England."

The Dean told the fraternity representatives that if they wish "to practice discrimination on irrational bases, while I would not approve, the trustees have allowed you to do that provided you do it as a local chapter."

British examinations before they are allowed to practice.

There are three classes of doctors practicing in Uganda--those in Missionary Hospitals, those in private practice, and those under government contract (a total of approximately four hundred doctors).

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### Princeton Panels Consider American Artist In Society

APRIL 19 - The place of the artist in contemporary American society will be the central theme of a three-day symposium beginning today at Princeton University and including leading representatives from nearly every field concerned with the creative arts.

The symposium, known as RESPONSE, which had focused on political aspects of the individual's position in society for the past two years, is entitled this year "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Creative Arts."

"Fundamentally, the questions of the symposium will center on four problems of the relationship between a highly organized society, its artists and their creations: creation, distribution, criticism and patronage. These problems do not concern one of the creative arts alone, nor are creative artists alone faced with them.

"Therefore, participating in panels, seminars, speeches, readings, dinners and informal discussions will be representatives of nearly every craft, field or profession directly concerned with the symposium's subject."

A panel discussion tonight considering "the problems of literary creativity" will include moderator Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire; Robert Penn Warren and Bernard Malamud, novelists; and Edward Albee, playwright.

A second panel will discuss "the distribution of the performing arts" Saturday morning. It will include moderator Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver, chairman of the board, McCann-Erickson; Newton Minow, chairman, Federal Communications Commission; August Heckscher, special consultant on the arts to the White House; Robert Whitehead, director, Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre; and Alistair Cooke, correspondent for the Manchester GUARDIAN and former host of the television program "Omnibus."

Several seminars on Saturday afternoon will consider "the Pro-

blems of the Contemporary Artist" in the individual disciplines. Discussing architecture will be Philip Johnson, Paul Rudolph and I. M. Pei, architects and Aline Saarinen, critic.

Considering music will be Virgil Thomson, critic and composer, along with Roger Sessions and Milton Babbitt, composers.

The Painting seminar will include Tom Hess, editor of the ARTS NEWS, Clevé Gray, Philip Guston and Barnett Newman, painters, and Harold Rosenberg, critic.

There will be two prose sections, the first with James Baldwin, Philip Roth, John Cheever, William Styron and Elizabeth Janeway, the latter a critic. The second section will consist of Warren, Malamud and Albee.

The theater will be discussed by Robert Whitehead, producer, and poetry, by Muriel Rukeyser, Richard Eberhart, Jack Gilbert and Howard Nemerov.

### English Prize Deadline Later

The final date for the submission of manuscripts in competition for the Alumni Prizes in English Composition, and for the two prizes in short story or novelette and poetry writing, has been extended ten days, according to Professor Daniel B. Risdon.

The new final date is Wednesday, April 24, at 5 p. m.

According to previous notices circulated, prize manuscripts for the Alumni Prizes (\$150, \$100, \$75, and \$50) were to be sent to Professor Kenneth Cameron through campus mail by April 15. Manuscripts for the two other prizes (\$30, \$20, and \$10 prizes in each category) were to be sent to Professor James L. Potter.

These professors will receive manuscripts until the extended deadline time.



THE POET AND THE POET'S DAUGHTER. Poet Richard Eberhart discusses his *Collective Works* with Mrs. Holly Stephenson, daughter of the late poet Wallace Stevens. Eberhart con-

cludes his third day as the "poet-in-residence" at Trinity today. A run-down of Eberhart's discussions and lectures will be featured in Tuesday's TRIPOD.

# Trinity Tripod

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## Trinity's Gardener?

# Hoffman Wants Wet Campus

by JERRY LIEBOWITZ

Do Trinity students drink too much?

Not according to Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr. Associate Professor of Mathematics. "I don't think there's enough of the right kind," Hoffman remarked in an interview. In fact, he said he would like to see more drinking on campus sponsored by the college.

This change from coffee to cocktail hours is only part of Hoffman's plan for better and more realistic faculty-student and student-student relationships on the college campus. "But before I explain that, let me state two undeniable facts," Hoffman requested, "as the basis of my argument."

Fact number one, according to Hoffman, is that one organization

on campus has implemented his suggestions and that a "purely social gathering with at least one faculty member" has occurred. This group is composed of the math majors.

Fact number two is that the college does form a society with prevailing customs, completely and deliberately artificial for many reasons, he added.

"NOW IT IS RIDICULOUS to think that there can ever be informal contact on the campus between students and faculty," Hoffman asserted. "We cannot have 'purely social, functions,' he explained, 'because the very basis of that artificial society demands that there be faculty on the one hand, and students on the other. No one can break that barrier - on campus. (Off campus is a different thing entirely," Hoffman noted, "and has nothing to do with the college as a society.")"

The formal relationships that can realistically be promoted on campus are of two types, Hoffman observed: individual and group. For the individual faculty-student relationship, he explained, there is little we can do except encourage more of it, when it is desired by both parties.

Several professors, Hoffman noted, want nothing to do with this kind of contact - "and that should be their right!" He explained, "I am violently opposed to this kind of extended prep school atmosphere that so many individuals are trying to create." Trinity may have been, but it is no longer "a gentlemen's finishing school." No good examples must be set by the faculty members, nor must they try to cultivate MEN out of their students. "They are not here for that," Hoffman observed.

"That may be our reason for being on earth, but not at Trinity!" he declared.

THE CAVE, according to Hoffman, is an ideal location for these individual faculty student contacts. "Any faculty member caught in the cave is fair game," he noted, and is open to all kinds of exploitations by the students.

"If enough of these contacts are not made, it is because the students are too timid," he asserted. "The faculty know what they're in for when they go to the cave, and if they go in, it's a sign they are willing."

It's when we come to the group contacts that we run into trouble here at Trinity, Hoffman explained, mainly because there is not enough opportunity for the "right kind" of contact.

By "right kind," he explained, he means when neither the students nor the faculty are indebted or beholden to the other. If the faculty pays for the liquor, no dire consequence will result, "but that is most unlikely to occur at any college campus," Hoffman observed. "And if the students pay for the



Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr.

liquor," he asserted, the faculty would be beholden to them, and this "would be subversive to the artificial society."

The only solution to this dilemma, according to Hoffman, is to have the college pay for the liquor, something that is already in practice at places like Yale and Wesleyan. "There, if a group of students wants to have some drinks before a meeting, and if they want to have some faculty up or not, the college allows them so much money for the liquor," he explained.

HERE, HE SURMISED, the Senate would probably have to do this, because at Yale "There is no nonsense about student government the students are there, and that's that." The college takes care of the rest.

But even if the Senate would have to allocate funds for organized drinking, Hoffman observed, "there would be no reason why we could not have a college sponsored tavern - except of course, for the law."

Hoffman's personal gripe with the situation at Trinity, aside from the fact that there's not enough organized drinking, is that there is too much of the wrong kind - mainly because he himself does not recognize the fraternities ("boarding houses" as he chooses to call them, only when he's pressed.) "A group of students must have some intellectual grounds," he explained, "even if it's only a society of those who flunked under Hoffman."

Otherwise, he said, "I will not recognize them, and I will, of course, not be able to accept any invitations from groups that I don't even recognize exist."

HE WOULD like to see those groups on campus that do have some intellectual bases ("And I'm willing to stretch the point to include the Trinidads, Glee Club, etc." he explained) sponsor cocktail hours to which the faculty may or may not be invited. "For instance, let Phi Beta Kappa get together for some drinks one day and let the Glee Club meet somewhere else, or on some other day," he said.

On the student level the senior math majors - the only "set" of individuals that Hoffman will recognize.

(Continued on Page 6)



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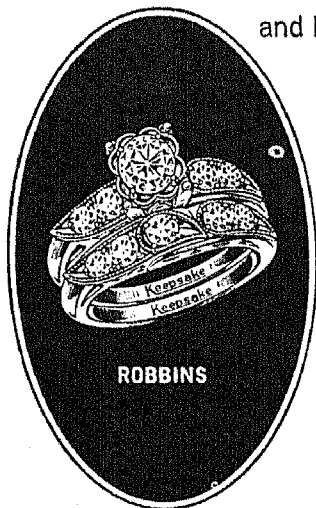
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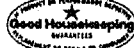
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## Tallulah At Bushnell: 'Saves the Show'

by NICK CANTOR

Well, darlings, Tallulah's back in town and the town is crazy about her.

Miss Bankhead as Mary Hilliard in George Oppenheimer's "Here Today" at the Bushnell once again proves herself mistress of comic technique. Every time she drops her voice to a stentorian baritone to sardonically reply to the quips thrown at her, Tallulah saves not only herself, but the show.

"Here Today" was written in 1932, and has been slightly updated for its present performance. The setting is Nassau where the Windrew family of the Boston "Back Bay Windreus, is vacationing. When Phillip Graves, a famous playwright and ex-husband of Mary Hilliard, decides to marry Claire Windrew, Mary and her collaborator, Stanley Dale, fly to Nassau to help their old friend, Phil.

Their task is to discredit Claire's former fiancé who is also from Boston. The writing team of Hilliard and Dale intimate to Mrs. Windrew that Spencer Grant, the fiancé, had once behaved improperly in Atlantic City, N. J. with a strip teaser.

AND SO THE PLOT PROGRESSES, or rather digresses.

### GLEE CLUB

James N. Grenhart '64, was recently elected president of the college Glee Club. Other officers include Samuel C. Coale V. '65, manager; Roland R. Carlson '65, assistant manager; Edson L. Blackman '64, secretary; John S. Mead Jr., '65, treasurer; and Thomas O. Mitchell '66, librarian. Today the club is host to the Columbia University Glee Club, who will be performing in the Hartford area.

The final joint concert of the year will be held next Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Village Congregational Church in Wellesley, Mass., with the Pine Manor Junior College Glee Club. The combined choruses will sing Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Te Deum in D Major" which the clubs introduced to this hemisphere last fall.

### BARBIERI ESSAY

The deadline for entering the annual Cesare Barbieri Essay contest has been set as May 3. The topic for this year's contest must be related to some aspect of contemporary Italian culture. For further information see either Professor Michael Campo or Professor Louis Naylor.

"Here Today" is certainly not one of the great plays of our time nor was it a great play in 1932. Unfortunately, the love scenes are rather unconvincing and the plot is typical of an era that considered realism a detriment rather than an integral part of the comedy.

Two things, however, command attention in "Here Today" and they are Tallulah Bankhead and Estelle Winwood. As a vehicle for Miss Bankhead and Miss Winwood, "Here Today" moves like a well oiled machine. Their portrayals of Mary Hilliard and Mrs. Windrew, respectively, are each masterpieces in caricature.

Mary Hilliard is Tallulah Bankhead at her best. She has the wit, the sense of comic timing and the Bankhead basso that make for a memorable character study. She glides across the stage gesticulating grandly, exchanging thrusts of wit with Mrs. Windrew and Stanley Dale and stealing the show from all others. If her lines are not amusing, the way she says them more than compensates for the lack.

MRS. WINDREW stands for every proper Bostonian "whose families fought together in 1776". Her social conscious nature, her unbelief, her elegant "Bostonism", are brilliantly portrayed by Estelle Winwood. The most enjoyable scenes in "Here Today" are shared by Tallulah Bankhead and Estelle Winwood. Miss Winwood is the more than eager dupe to Miss Bankhead's constantly changing stories and schemes.

The rest of "Here Today's" cast is easily eclipsed by the two masters, Winwood and Bankhead. Peter Hobbs was a very unconvincing Philip and seemed far too slow talking and moving to be the ex-husband of the vivacious, zesty Mary. Patience Cleveland was equally miscast in the role of Claire Windrew.

In her defense, Miss Cleveland's lines were often trite and contrived, but if her lines were bad, she made no attempt to improve upon them by becoming the character she portrayed. Her lines seemed too declamatory and unnatural to be realistic. The rest of the cast gave competent and at times amusing portrayals.

In reality, "Here Today" is only what Tallulah Bankhead and Estelle Winwood make of it. By injecting their own unique personalities into a creaking structure, they have resurrected the dead and given life to an old play. "Here Today" may be gone tomorrow, but it is hoped that those great ladies of the stage, Estelle Winwood and Tallulah Bankhead, will be here tomorrow and the next day as well.

## Award-Winning Brakhage Plans Film Showing Here

by P. ADAMS SITNEY

APRIL 16—Stan Brakhage, an artist from the ghost town of Crisman, Colorado whose award winning films range in theme from explorations of the sub-conscious to a semi-abstract mythological epic, will visit Trinity from April 26 through April 29.

The "Prelude" and "Part One" of his epic film-in-progress, DOG STAR MAN, will be shown in the Washington Room on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 p. m., when Brakhage delivers a lecture called "Metaphors on Vision". He will be the guest of the Trinity Review and the Mather Hall Board of Directors.

The program will be half of a two part retrospective of Brakhage's cinema sponsored by Trinity and the Wadsworth Atheneum.

The second part will be a lecture on his own career as a film-maker and a screening of ANTICIPATION OF THE NIGHT, WAY TO SHADOW GARDEN, and BLUE MOSES in the Avery Auditorium of the Atheneum on April 29 at 8:30 p. m. There will be an admission charge of fifty cents for both lecture-showings.

ON FRIDAY, April 26, Brakhage will hold an informal meeting with interested students and faculty in the Wean Lounge at 4 p. m. He will answer questions about creative film-making in America and give the first public screening

of his latest short film OH LIFE! A WOE STORY! THE A BOMB NEWS! at that time.

An informal meeting will be held on Monday, April 29, at 4 p. m. in the Alumni Lounge to discuss the Saturday showing. NAUSEA, a commercial film that Brakhage made based on the Sartre novel of the same name will be shown and the possibilities of experimental within the commercial medium will be the topic of discussion.

Brakhage, who has won several international film competitions, including the top award of the Brussels World Fair Experimental Film Exhibition, began his career as a film-maker when, at the age of eighteen, he made a series of short films graphically portraying mid-adolescent insecurity.

After an unsuccessful year at Dartmouth ending in a string of nervous breakdowns, and a period as a wandering novelist, poet, and play director, Brakhage found himself stranded and broke in a eucalyptus grove in California, at which time he returned to his native Colorado and a permanent career as a film-maker.

"MY WORK has taken a new, much more difficult direction," he wrote at that time. "I no longer make a film about something. The statement of the film is now the result of the film's becoming." By this Brakhage meant that he was using film images almost as

a musician uses notes or as an abstract painter uses color.

Brakhage's early films, "psycho-dramas" as he called them, had dealt with subconscious states: dreams, visions, and fantasies. These works, such as WAY TO SHADOW GARDEN and REFLECTIONS ON BLACK (for which he won the Creative Film Foundation Award) were attempts both to resolve the emotional conflicts of his youth and to create permanent works of art.

When the change of style came, Brakhage widened his artistic and intellectual perspectives. He moved from short black and white experiments to abstract image studies in color and finally to DOG STAR MAN, which when completed will be a five hour epic in color incorporating the film-maker's views of science, metaphysics, birth, sex, and death in a single, sustained mythological eruption.

THROUGHOUT HIS CAREER Brakhage had always had a small but devoted audience. In the five years since the Brussels Fair this audience has grown in both number and enthusiasm.

The Village Voice said: "Brakhage is truly one of the virtuosos of the cinema and his last three films are among the most beautiful films in past years." Film Culture called DOG STAR MAN "an

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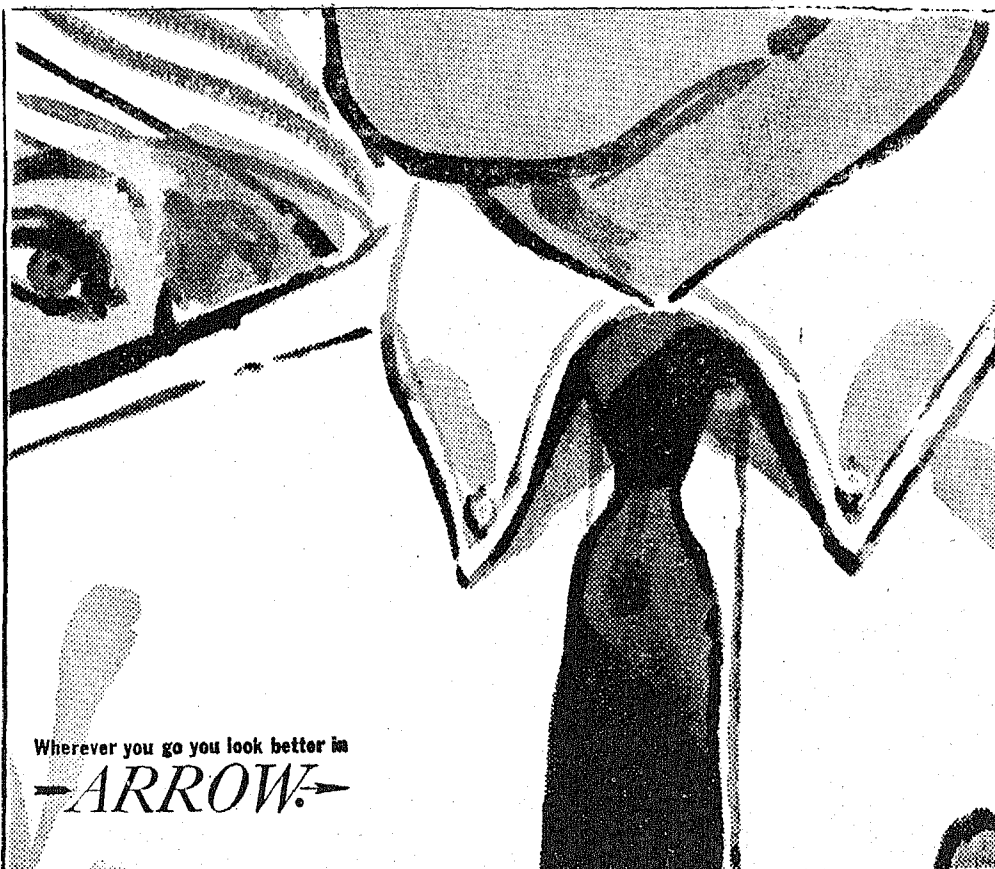
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# Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963

## 98% Said They Didn't Care

We heard second-hand (through the Swarthmore PHOENIX) of a recent poll taken at Princeton University to determine undergraduate opinion about student apathy.

One per cent said it was a good thing; one per cent said they were opposed to it, and ninety-eight per cent said they didn't care.

In the class elections which were held last Tuesday, 67% of the class of 1964 voted, and 59% of the class of 1965 voted for their class officers for next year.

Which means, by subtraction, that 33% and 41% of the respective classes said they didn't care.

After the Senate recommended to President Albert C. Jacobs that the religious requirement be abolished, the TRIPOD ran (on February 12), a lengthy editorial presenting what we felt were arguments for and against both abolition and retention of the requirement.

Nobody responded. Nobody proved us right... or wrong.

Apparently, too, quite a few people object to the religious requirement, but only a very few substantiate their objections with positive action. A goodly number sneak about, and ignore the problem. They don't care.

The only real semblance of organized opinion which we find on campus is the annual demonstration sponsored by the IFC in the Field House, or a display of emotion about an oversized fence, or a TRIPOD-burning (but that was 2 years ago).

The current trend of thinking (or lack thereof) seems to be: "don't object to anything until it's too late to do anything about it; don't object where it will do any good."

But we hear grumblings in the background, don't we? "I've thought about things; I've even talked about things!"

And yes, it's true. We can't accuse anyone of not thinking about things. Even Miniver Cheevy

"thought and thought and thought/And thought about it." Period.

But not always period. Some people do talk about things - in the Cave, in the dorms, or in letters to Smith, Holyoke, or home. Seldom, however, are opinions thrust down the throats of the bureaucracy who run this place, or voiced through the TRIPOD.

So we resort to polls, or to pure guesswork. And we hear grumblings about that.

What it boils down to is defeat by default. We bet there'll be an uproar if the Trustees tighten the religious requirement in contradiction to our request. Or if the Senate creates an Honor Code that nobody wants. Perhaps even if the TRIPOD insults someone when he thinks he doesn't deserve it.

We know - or guess - that no one out there considers himself stupid (nasty word!). But everyone loses by default.

The Senate has stated that one of the ingredients of a successful student government is an alert student body. This is all too true. Without it nothing gets done.

Your own problems and interests are important, but so are the problems and interests of the community - the community in which you live, and to which you sometimes, and silently, object.

The road to improvement - which we guess is desirable - is not sided with benches for the weary, or with gutters for the stragglers. Everyone must march in the procession, and when one person stops, the whole column slows down; or stops; or reverses.

Praise! Object! Write one's congressman! And it shouldn't take pain to make one smart.

Never be afraid to assert ignorance. It will probably be as revealing to someone else as to you.

## Executive Report

*This is the first in a series of articles throughout the year by the Senate Executive Committee designed to foster increased undergraduate interest in and understanding of the Senate, published through the cooperation of the TRIPOD. The report is concerned with the Executive Committee's concept of the main functions of the Senate and how these functions are to be fulfilled.*

*by the Senate Executive Committee*

The initial function of the Senate is to facilitate the initiation, organization and expression of student opinion. Action at Trinity is most often initiated by one or two individuals who are directly concerned with a specific problem or who, because of personal contact with some situation, have greater insight and therefore can recommend certain improvements. But the individual student with an idea, even if the idea is exceptionally good, will experience difficulty in instituting it. College society has not escaped bureaucracy, and it is practically impossible for one student by his own effort to put successfully his idea into practice. The role of the Senate then is to act as a liaison between the student body and the administration. Since it represents the student body as an entity, the Senate can present suggestions, criticism and advice with greater authority than the individual student and on a more nearly equal basis with the Administration.

This function of communication contains three requisites for success: an Administration receptive to suggestions, a competent Senate actively working as an intermediary, and an interested, informed student body. The Executive Committee feels that the Senate is competent and active. The Administration has shown themselves receptive to Senate communications (Trustee stand on local autonomy, reappraisal of dormitory hours for women visitors). The student body

also must actively participate to insure effective communication. As President Anderson's initial speech declared, "If the Senate is to be an effective sounding board of student opinion, the students must not hesitate to express their ideas to senators and to keep up with Senate affairs."

A second function of the Senate is to exercise direct control over all student organizations. This control comes primarily through annual fund allocation. In addition to financial supervision, the Senate has the responsibility to approve club constitutions and periodically to review and offer suggestions to each campus organization. This responsibility extends in a judicial vein to Senate authority as an appellate court for Medusa decisions and further requires Senate ratification of each newly chosen Medusa.

Thus the Senate works in a rather closely ordered situation. It is concerned with the student body of Trinity College and serves as both representative and leader of the Trinity undergraduate.

The present Senate has undertaken two main changes to better fulfill these functions: 1) a new committee system has been established and 2) a broadening of the scope of issues for Senate consideration has been effected.

Three standing committees have been established: Student Affairs, dealing with matters involving the practical functioning of the college; Specifics, dealing with mat-

ters of college policy; and Student Organizations. Greater emphasis has been placed on individual incentive within each committee. Chairmen have compiled lists of specific problems or situations worthy of consideration and have assigned individuals or small groups of men to investigate and recommend improvements. Thus every senator currently is working towards a specific goal whose realization directly depends on the individual's interest and competence. The Executive Committee feels that greater initiative and responsibility will result from this innovation in committee system organization.

The Senate has widened the scope of its discussion level to include any topic in which real campus interest has been indicated. This purposely vague requirement allows the Senate to consider national or international issues provided they are also related to campus affairs. The Benjamin Reid case of last year is an example of an issue which the 1962-1963 Senate was unable to consider whereas the present Senate could. A check to discussion of issues foreign to the Senate and unrelated to the college is provided by the parliamentary agreement that any senator may call for a vote to remove from discussion any subject on the Senate floor. The Senate then can discuss issues pertinent to the campus, but always can check discussion of unnecessary issues.

About Creating...

## ... A Federation

by MYRON ROSENTHAL

A potentially explosive situation in Southeast Asia has cooled somewhat in recent weeks as diplomatic maneuvering has at least temporarily replaced open hostility toward the proposed Federation of Malaysia.

The Federation, which would bring independent Malaya together with British dependencies, Singapore, British North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei under one anti-Communist administration, has been assailed by Indonesia, the Philippines and recently by the Soviet Union and Communist China in addition to internal groups.

There have been only two instances of hostilities however toward the Federation which is scheduled for inauguration August 31 of this year. The first was a badly organized revolt in Brunei -- allegedly supported by Indonesia -- which was crushed by British troops from Singapore in early December and which resulted in the arrest of over 2,700 persons from a total population of 85,000. The second was a round-up in February by Singapore police of over 100 suspected leftist and Communist leaders who were accused of being allied with foreign Communists in a move to halt the Federation.

Indonesia, in January, announced a policy of "confrontation" toward the Federation. Christian Science MONITOR correspondent Ronald Stead explained this as a "characteristically Indonesian policy which recently forced the Dutch out of West Irian, the disputed island territory they retained when handing over the rest of the Netherlands East Indies."

There, confrontation consisted of military threats, a Soviet aided build-up of the armed forces and political and economic pressures together with an emphasis upon a desire for a "peaceful settlement".

THOUGH THREATENING to seize the three Borneo territories, North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak, Indonesia which occupies the remainder of the world's third-largest island has laid no claim to these territories. Instead, she has expressed both a fear of neo-colonialism and a fear of eventual Communist takeover of the Federation which would endanger Indonesian security.

Indonesia's Foreign Minister Subandrio explained that "Malays represent themselves as accomplices of neocolonialist neo-imperialists pursuing a policy hostile to Indonesia. Our patience is running out as they keep launching their antagonistic policy at us."

Observers feel, however, that Indonesia's policy is an attempt to placate her Communist party which, with 2,000,000 members, is the largest outside the Soviet bloc. It is also felt that Indonesia's President Sukarno is seizing every opportunity to distract attention from his nation's economic difficulties by portraying himself as a respected leader in Southeast Asia.

The Philippines, meanwhile, have laid legal claim to the territory comprising British North Borneo based on a deed of 1878 signed by the ruling Sultan of North Borneo transferring certain rights over the territory to representatives of the British North Borneo Company.

Nocasio G. Valderrama, a Philippine Embassy official in Washington explained in a letter to the MONITOR that the original contract used the term "pajak" which means lease, not cession.

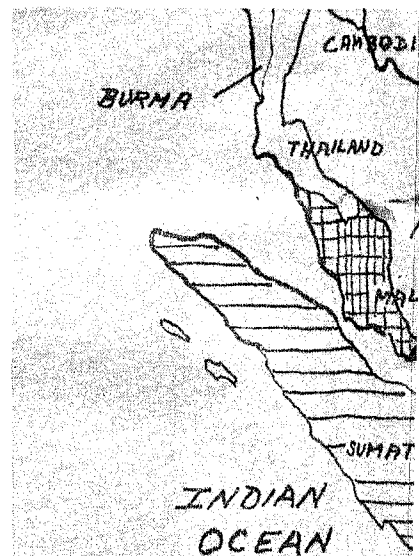
"The British Government and the British North Borneo Company acknowledged the sovereign rights of the Sultanate of Sulu," he said. "The British North Borneo Company had only rights of possession, not ownership or sovereign rights."

Valderrama cited an opinion handed down by the British High Court of North Borneo in 1939 which reads: "It is abundantly clear that the successors in sovereignty of the Sultan of Sulu are the Government of the Philippine Islands."

Britain has constantly rejected the Philippine claim.

THE MAIN CONCERN of the Philippines seems to lie with its own security though Philippine President Macapagal characterized Malaysia as "not in accordance with the principle of self-determination which is the accepted way out of colonialism." Since the most southern island of the Philippines lies just 20 miles to the north of British North Borneo, Macapagal has expressed fear that a Communist or Indonesian takeover of that territory (which he feels is more likely if it were in the Federation) would endanger Philippine security.

"It is vital to the security of the Philippines that North Borneo, if it is not to be placed by itself an independent state, be not placed under the sovereignty and jurisdiction of another state, particularly a state in the Asian mainland like Malaya," he has stated. Early in April, Prime Minister Tunku (Prince) Abdul Rahman of Malaya journeyed to Manila for



a ministerial meeting of ASA, the Association of Southeast Asian States, formed two years ago by the Philippines, Thailand and Malaya. Indonesia has been invited to join but has thus far refused.

According to correspondent Stead, the three member nations decided to put up the equivalent of \$1,000,000 each to establish a fund for helping to attain ASA's objective - "increased cooperation in the social, cultural, and economic fields," and dealt rapidly with 170 agenda items ranging from educational exchanges to the balancing of commodity production and the exploration of possibilities for mutual aid in industrialization.

At the same meeting, the Tunku agreed to attend a conference with the presidents of Indonesia and the Philippines to ease tensions created by his Federation. It is assumed that the Tunku made attempts to convince Macapagal that Malaysia would bolster the security of the area.

To further attempts at conciliation, United Nations Chief of Cabinet C.V. Narasimhan will meet with Indonesian officials in Jakarta later this month in his second round of exploratory talks about the Malaysian issue in three months. His schedule includes stops in the Malaysian states and the Philippines.



# ation of Malaysia

Observers agree that Narasimhan's task of preventing hostility between Indonesia and the Federation was aggravated by the Soviet and Chinese Communist visitors who conferred with Indonesian officials in Jakarta last week. Many feel that the Communists propose to thwart the Federation by encouraging Indonesian territorial claims to all of Borneo.

BOTH PEKING and Moscow had been silent about this issue until late March when Britain and Australia pledged support for the Federation and Britain announced that she would back the Malay-arms build-up, Britain involvement in a shooting war over the Federation would also involve Australia and New Zealand which have forces stationed in Malaya and share in Britain's defense responsibilities. Both Australia and New Zealand are members of the ANZUS treaty organization with the United States which would become involved if warfare spread across the borders of New Guinea into Australian territory.

The British move brought this contention from the Soviet Communist Party newspaper PRAVDA: "The struggle against Malaysia, this creature of neo-colonialism, became particularly tense after this cunning invention of London got unqualified support from the United States imperial-

predominance in addition to their economic superiority. This in turn would make those Chinese who have been most fully assimilated into Malayan society turn increasingly to the non-Malay Chinese for support or even leadership. Then there is the problem arising from the low economic position of the Malaysians who are mostly peasants and fishermen and have not benefited so much from the material advances Malaya has made. Commerce is largely in the hands of Chinese, Indian and European firms. Many Chinese and some Indians are very wealthy, but there are very few rich Malaysians.

As a result of this, there is much discontent among the Malays and they have demanded special privileges. Much of the best agricultural land is set apart as Malay reservations and there are special educational opportunities through scholarships exclusively for Malaysians.

The Chinese population can hardly be expected to assume second-class citizenship in a joint federation.

Economically, Malaya and Singapore are already united in one sense since there is a common currency, a common banking system and a large number of businesses with branches in both territories.

According to Professor Silcock, the basic divergence of interest

Malaya's need for a free and growing industrialization of the region together with their combined need for the security which comes with numbers, a union of Malay and Singapore is not without its complications.

Observers feel that the economic potential of the new Federation is impressive. Malaya is one of the world's richest tin, rubber and palm oil producers. Brunei, with a population of only 85,000 already has an annual income of between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 from oil and natural gas royalties. Singapore is one of the world's busiest ports and is a major ship-building and tin smelting center, while Sarawak and North Borneo are producers of rubber, gold, copra, lumber and hemp.

It may be for this reason that Singapore's membership in the Federation was endorsed by over 70 per cent of that city's population in a referendum last September.

While the complications of the Malaya-Singapore union seem to be the most prominent in negotiations, both North Borneo and Brunei have presented requests to the Inter-Governmental Committee which is arranging final details of the Federation. North Borneo has requested that there should be no state religion for Sabah (the proposed name of North Borneo) that English should remain the official language, that there should be local control of immigration from other parts of the Federation and that citizenship should be more easily obtainable for the inhabitants of the Federation than it has been for many of the inhabitants in Malaya.

Brunei is reported to have reservations as to what her position should be in the Federation, over the dispersal of her oil revenue and investment income and the preservation of welfare state benefits which are not available in the other territories.

MALAYAN PRIME MINISTER Rahman has favored from the beginning of negotiations the inclusion of the Borneo territories in the Federation for reasons not the least of which is that the slightly more than four million Malaysian Chinese and the slightly less than four million Malaysian Malays will be diluted by a million Indians and Pakistanis, 250,000 Sea Dayaks, 145,000 Dusuns, 61,000 Bajaus, 58,000 Land Dayaks and several smaller races in the total population of approximately 10,000,000. The Tunku feels that these minority groups will contribute to a Malayan majority in the government.

The latest report of the Inter-Governmental Committees appears to have acceded to many of the demands of the Borneo states. The report features special requirements for safeguarding indigenous interests whenever necessary and promises British and Malayan financial support for development plans in North Borneo and Sarawak.

The report recommends that Malay should be the national language of Malaysia but for at least 10 years after its founding English should be the official tongue. The report further recommends that there should be no state religion in the two Borneo colonies and that there should be constitutional guarantees for religious freedom.

The committee also conceded the establishment of three high courts -- one in Singapore, one in Malaya and one in the Borneo colonies -- in addition to the Supreme Court of Malaysia. The committee is also working out a scale of representatives for the proposed 159 member central government.

It is foreseen that the time may come when a "Southeast Asian (Continued on Page 6)

SHELLS

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

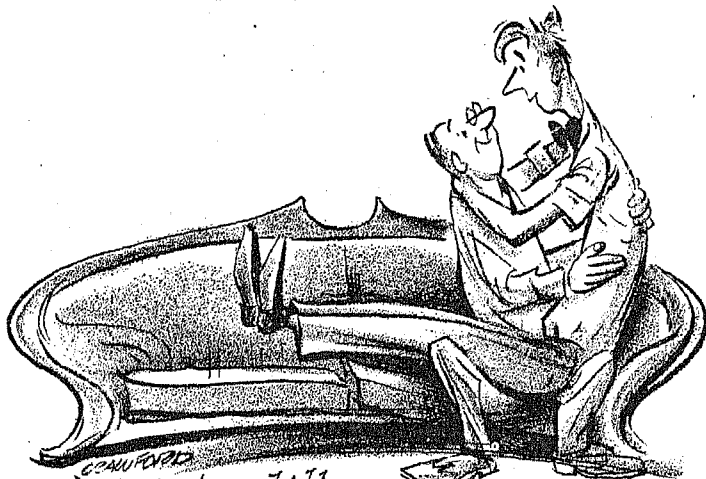
## FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

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The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.



ists and then the ruling quarters of Australia."

Even without external threats and pressures, there are strong objections to the Federation within the five states themselves which range from racial disputes to individual interests.

An insight into the internal difficulties of the union of these separate territories can be gained by a study of the problems of a union between Singapore and Malaya which has been envisioned for several years, for the difficulties here have been the basis for many of the problems elsewhere.

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS at the University of Malaya, T.E. Silcock, saw the problems of a Malaya-Singapore union in 1960 as being divided into three different though related areas, one racial and linguistic, one economic and the third regional.

Professor Silcock explained in an article for the Far Eastern SURVEY that in Singapore there are over 1,000,000 Chinese out of just over 1,500,000 in the total population. In the Malayan Federation as it exists today there are about 2,750,000 Malaysians, about 2,000,000 Chinese and nearly 1,000,000 Indians. The inclusion of Singapore in a united Malaya would give the Chinese numerical

between Singapore and Malay is not so much a conflict between an entrepot port and a primary-producing area as a conflict between an area of fairly rapid and advanced economic development and one in which large sections have remained very backward.

Finally, in Malaya the separation of Singapore from the Federation aggravates the difficulty of promoting a regional pattern of economic development for the separation necessitates a revenue transfer from one political area to another.

IN A REPORT issued previous to Malayan independence, the International Bank Mission to Malaya recommended a common market for Singapore's industries and a revenue contribution by Singapore to help finance Malaya's development. The mission may have foreseen the Federation's tariff protection program designed to lure industries from Singapore into its territory. From a pan-Malayan point of view, this action has caused a waste of the wealth which might have been used for the advantage of the entire area. It has also aggravated economic tensions between the two states.

Thus, though desirable because of Singapore's rapidly growing population and changes in traditional trade patterns and Ma-

## Reactions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

board for the fraternity, said. Faxon noted the clause of the Trustees' statement which said that membership will not be restricted because of "reasons of race, color, creed, or national origin." He questioned the creed notation meaning whether a person should be required to believe in God or not. He added that the fraternity certainly should not be scored for not admitting someone because he lacked a creed. "This would be a 'perfect in' for Communists to stir up trouble, he surmised. 'They have no creed as such,' he said.

BRIAN MARMESH of Alpha Delta Phi remarked that his fraternity is not really affected by the action of the Trustees. For example he cited that there was a Negro admitted to the Amherst chapter without any reaction. He feels that there would be no consternation on this campus or with the national if the same happened here.

Citing the spiritual bond that exists between this local and the national, he said that although the local is not financially dependent upon the national, there is a strong connection between

the two. We really would never think of leaving the national," he said.

Richard Chang of Delta Phi was uncertain as to the exact effect the action would cause upon both the local fraternity and the local-national relationship. "Our alumni and the house have not really had the chance to discuss the problem thoroughly enough," he said.

Chang pointed out that the group which could influence the house's actions on membership and its ties with the national was the alumni group who owned the house. Asked what would happen if a Negro were to be accepted into the house, he commented "I really couldn't say how the national or the alumni would react at the present time."

Change also pressed the problem of what would happen in future years concerning the admissions pattern of the houses. "I can project what might happen today, but I couldn't really say what would happen in four years from now," he stated.

KEN FLETCHER of Pi Kappa Alpha questioned the effectiveness of the Trustees' action. If a test case ever did arise whereby the national reacted against a practice of the local, he stated, "the school isn't in a position to step over the nationals." He quickly

added that the college did "the only realistic thing they could do in light of the circumstances."

Marshall Blume from Delta Kappa Epsilon scoffed at the idea that the action of the Trustees would affect them. "Anyone can see that we don't discriminate because of race, creed, color or national origin. The action does not really affect us because any conditions which might have been affected were changed long ago," he said.

A spokesman from Psi Upsilon noted that because Psi U has no discriminatory clause, the action would not affect them. Harry Knapp, Psi U's alumni representative remarked that there is neither discrimination in the chapter or in the national. "The action is never going to bother us."

He did suggest that possibly the administration could use the discrimination clause as a weapon in subjugating fraternities. "They could react to us by saying on a pretense that we have discriminated against someone and therefore they have seen fit to take stringent actions against the fraternities."

He added that this was not at all likely, but that it still was a remote possibility.

## Brakhage . . .

(continued from Page 3)

event of major importance in the arts."

One poet predicts that "Brakhage will become one of the great heroes, not only of film, but of Modern Art as a whole." Even the New York Post gave an excited praise to a recent New York opening of some of his latest, and most difficult, films.

Brakhage's Hartford retrospective, which will be the New England premiere of most of his work, is part of a tour the artist is making of Eastern Universities and Colleges. His other engagements include the Princeton Symposium on World Affairs, Harvard College, and Wesleyan University.

## AD ELECTIONS

The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi recently elected the following members to offices for the coming term: Brian Marmesh '64, president; Peter Schaefer '64, vice president; Frank McCann '64, recording secretary; Richard Brainerd '64, corresponding secretary, and William Daley '64, treasurer.

## Drinking . . .

(continued from Page 2)

ognize as people, real people" are already doing a similar thing. Hoffman has encouraged and joined them in their efforts.

(Ed. note: For the past several years the French Club has had wine at their meetings, French wine of course. This practice has been drastically curtailed, in fact stopped, when they began to hold their meetings in the Mather Hall when it opened.)

THIS WAY, students would be able to drink with students who have something in common with them "intellectually," rather than drinking with students "who just try to be like one another for other reasons," Hoffman observed. "Those boarding houses are nothing but 'like people,' and I can't stand the conformity," he declared. "It's fine for one person to be a nut, to be different, but as soon as someone imitates him, he's no longer different, and then I'll no longer tolerate the condition," he added.

"This artificial society we have is a good thing," Hoffman concluded, "because it protects the students. They should be allowed to say anything and only under a realistic system is this possible." He commends the Dean of Students for trying to keep this society intact and for keeping "irate parents off the faculty's back."

He reminded us that one reason for his candor and apparent lack of retaliatory fear is that he won't be around next year to have to live by his convictions among faculty members with different opinions.

"And by the time I come back," Hoffman concluded, "they will have forgotten, and I'm sure nothing will have been done about it anyway. But it would be nice."

## Malaysia . . .

(continued from Page 5)

Economic Community" will be formed with purposes similar to the European Economic Community or the "Common Market."

This community will include Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines and Australia which might propose such a move if Britain joins the Common Market and curtails her trade with the Commonwealth nations.

In any event, Indonesia cannot pursue its policy of "confrontation" nor the Philippines break into open hostilities without risking the dangers of warfare with several powerful states in the area. Therefore despite opposition, it appears that the Federation of Malaysia will be born August 31, 1963.

## TRINIDADS WIN

The Trinidads were recently awarded the top prize at the annual Sarah Lawrence Intercollegiate Song Festival in Bronxville, N. Y. The winner of the festival contest is considered the best of the New England singing groups.

The Trinidads, who won the festival award last year, became the first singing group to take the prize for two successive years.

Competition included singing groups from Smith, Yale, Sarah Lawrence, Columbia, Brown, Amherst, and other schools.

## PHI PSI ELECTIONS

Recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity are: Jon Ramsey Powell, president; Joseph Gordon Moore, vice-president; Christopher John McNeill, treasurer; Rush Vincent La Selle, corresponding secretary; Thomas Craig Stevens, recording secretary; James McGregor Roosevelt, historian; Jan Marc Kadyk, chaplain; Robert Frederic Morisse, messenger; and Robert Michael Hurwitz, sergeant at arms.



**We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications**

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

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New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

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# Crew ...

(continued from Page 8)

shed in South Windsor on the Connecticut River.

EACH day the crew is picked up at school at four in the afternoon by a rented bus and returned to Trinity by the same service, which is provided by friends of the Association. The Crew now holds workouts on the river six days a week while over Spring and Easter vacations, there were double practices each day beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning!

The varsity eight man crew is pretty well established at this point. The eight man crew with coxswain Charlie Todd, averages about 188 lbs. in weight, and 6' 1" in height.

Skip Lynch, who rowed at St. Marks and stroked the frosh crew last year, is stroke on the varsity. Number seven man is Dave Wicks, who rowed with the Boston University crew during the summer. Hunter Harris, who rowed at St. Andrews and was a member of the School Boy National Champions for four-oared shells, holds down the number six spot.

Ned Roberts an oarsman from the Noble & Greenough Schools, is in the number five seat. Ted Wagner, who gained his rowing experience at The Haverford School, is number four. Dick Gooden is in the number three seat. Gooden is a product of Trinity rowing, as he never rowed before coming here.

Holding down the number two position is Bruce McClenahan, who gained his experience at Kent School. McClenahan has never been in a losing boat. In the bow is team captain Lloyd Reynolds, who rowed at Lower Merion High School prior to Trinity.

The freshman boat is full of newcomers. Tom Israel is the only experienced oarsman in the boat.

Wagner is president of the Rowing Club while Reynolds is captain. Other officers are Roberts, treasurer; and Wicks, secretary.

This weekend, the crew will participate in a Regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Other teams entered include St. Peters, Iona, Maris, and C. W. Post.

April 27 is the date of the

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big home Regatta with Amherst and Boston University on the Connecticut River. Food stands will be set up and the new shell will be baptized.

CHAPEL  
SUNDAY

9 a. m. Holy Communion  
11 a. m. IFC Service  
A representative of each fraternity will participate in the service. The service will be conducted by President Albert C. Jacobs and the Lessons will be read by the retiring I. F. C. officers.  
5 p. m. The New Haven Trinity Church Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. G. Huntington Blyles.

**CAMPUS NOTES**

The Department of History will sponsor two showings of the documentary film on Nazi Germany, entitled "The Twisted Cross." Admission is free for the showings in the chemistry auditorium April 22 (Monday) and 25 (Thursday) at 7:15 p.m.

## Ugandan ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ONE HUNDRED and seventy-nine of these four hundred doctors are in the government service. By the terms of their contract the doctors are under obligation to serve in any area to which the Ugandan Government decides to send them.

"This system enables us to force doctors into the desolate and poorly staffed villages," Lumu said in justification of this government power.

To several questions on racial problems in Uganda, Lumu answered that he felt that the Whites are no longer fearful of the native Ugandans and are settling down to a normal life.

HOWEVER, to a question on what will happen to the Indian people now enjoying a wealthy and high position in the Ugandan social structure, Lumu replied that since he could not answer the question frankly he would not answer,

The reception was sponsored by the Government Department and Political Science Club in cooperation with Mr. Selven Feinschreiber who is serving as Dr. Lumu's host in the United States.

## Tennis Remains Unbeaten With Triumph Over Union

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., April 17- The Trinity tennis team won its second straight match with a 4-2 win over Union, as a downpour washed out the three doubles matches in progress.

Trinity's netters, composed of four sophomores, three juniors, and only one senior, had another close call. Number one man Bill Minot lost to Union's Pat Dugan, 6-2, 6-2. In the number two slot, Trinity's Dave Hemphill rallied after losing the first set to emerge victorious over Union's John Powell, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

At number three, sophomore Nick McIver dropped an 8-6, 2-6, 6-4 decision to Union's Brian Barefoot. Lockett Pitman, the only senior on the squad, rallied to win an important match over Seville Simmons, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

match, junior Al Wallace triumphed over Union's Paul Lesser, 6-4, 12-10.

Before rain forced the halt of the doubles matches, Trinity's number one team of Minot and Hemphill were leading 6-5; Crane and Katz led 3-2; and McIver and Bob Stroud were ahead 6-2, 2-0.

Overall, Coach Roy Dath considers this a well-balanced team in both singles and doubles. His co-captains, juniors Minot and Hemphill, occupy the number one and two posts, while McIver has come on strong to hold down the number three slot. Since joining the freshmen at mid-season last year, McIver has shown great improvement, Dath reports.

Because there are no outstanding individuals, a number of matches could go either way. Both the season opening 7-2 win over Rhode Island and the win over Union could have gone the other way if the Bantams hadn't pulled out a few three-setters.

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<p>THE ANSWER: <b>A MAGNETIC POLE</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw? Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>PHYSICAL ED</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus? William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Medieval</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really half bad? Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>PUBLIC SPEAKING</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone? Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Samuel Pepys</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business? John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Empty Saddles</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford? Jim Farris, Univ. of Missouri</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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# The Crew Story: Rags To Riches

by BIM PICKETT

Two years ago a small group of enthusiastic rowers joined together to form an informal Trinity crew team. Since that time, enthusiasm and skill have brought Trinity a new athletic team of which it can well be proud.

Although crew is an informal sport, the Trin oarsmen have defeated teams from schools which for many years recognized crew as a formal sport and have given their teams full financial support.

The Trinity crew was started in the spring of 1960 by Baird Morgan '62, John Myers '62 and Dave Wicks '63. The team consisted mainly of men who had rowed in high school or prep school and wanted to continue their interest through college.

Because crew was on an informal basis, it received only minimum support from the Athletic Department. The organizers of the rowing club were able to gain support however from a group of alumni, faculty, parents, and friends. This group came to be known as "The Friends of Trinity College Rowing Association." From this organization, the crew received a sound financial foundation.

Interest in the crew extends from Hartford to Philadelphia. Prominent supporters include President Albert C. Jacobs, Clifford Bocstose of West Hartford and Chairman of The Friends of Trinity rowing association and Philadelphians Martin W. Clement '01 and John B. Kelly Jr., a former Henley and Olympic rowing champion.

One of the strongest boosters of the association is Associate History Professor Norton Downs, the crew's faculty advisor. Downs, a former oarsman at the University of Pennsylvania, has helped in scheduling and attended a meeting in New York on behalf of the crew. He is also the liaison between the crew, the administration, and the athletic department.

The crew has obtained most of its equipment through donations from friends. The college is giving minimum support of \$300. This is the first year that the school has given monetary support. This support is greatly appreciated for the crew is burdened with heavy expenses. A further source of financial support is the crew members themselves. Each member of the association pays an annual due of \$10. These dues are used in meeting the running costs.

Crew expenses fall into two categories: running costs and equipment and coaching expenses. The running costs total about \$1,000 a year and cover such items as upkeep on equipment, the truck, the skiff, and the boathouse and dock. Traveling expenses to distant regattas are also covered under running costs. The dues and the money from the Athletic Department are used in meeting the running costs. But this is hardly sufficient to meet the costs. Fortunately the Friends of the rowing Association are able to make up the balance. The Friends also cover the cost of a coach and equipment.

As far as equipment is concerned, the crew possess five shells, three old ones and two newer shells. James L. Goodwin, of Hartford and a member of the College Board of Trustees, recently donated the newest shell. A new shell is needed every two years and the cost for

for a shell equipped with oars is about \$2,700.

Mr. Wilcox of New Britain has donated a panel truck which is used in the transporting of shells and other equipment. Most recently it was used in carrying shells to Philadelphia where the team worked out during spring vacation.

Bernard Trafford of West Hartford has loaned to the crew a 17 foot boat equipped with a 45 horse power motor. Presently, the crew is in the process of purchasing a 17 foot inboard launch. This new launch will replace the loaned one.

The crew is starting the season with a new coach, Ronald Johnson. Johnson was himself a very successful oarsman at Shrewsbury High School in Worcester, Mass. In 1960 he was runner-up in the olympic single scull trials. Johnson has coached at Shrewsbury and has coached two oarsmen from Choate who won the National

Schoolboy Championships. Johnson replaced Gordon (Whitey) Heleander who came here after three highly successful seasons at Brown University. Heleander was forced to move from the Hartford area because of business circumstances.

The 1963 season actually began for the crew last fall. During the winter each individual worked out independently, running in the field house or doing calisthenics. By the beginning of March most of the crew hopefuls, totaling 35, were running in the Field House daily. The crew rowed on the Connecticut River for about two weeks prior to spring vacation. During the 10-

day break, the crew rowed in Philadelphia. Running out of Undine Barge Club, the crew held workouts twice a day. The week-long practice was capped with a triangular regatta with St. Joseph's (Phila.) and Fordham University. The Varsity won the feature race.

After spring vacation, the crew was hampered by flooding conditions on the Connecticut River. During this time, the Trin oarsmen participated in short but hard work outs on the mile long lake in Batterson Park in Farmington. However, the crew is now back to its home dock - a loaned tobacco

(Continued on Page 7)



WINTER SCENE IN CONNECTICUT.

## Wat's What

by Keith Watson

The time has come for a change in the status of Crew at Trinity. At the present time, the sport is classed as "informal": this means that while the Athletic Department offers some guidance it usually does not provide (1) a coach, (2) financial support, or (3) letter awards for participants.

In many cases, the Athletic Department's decision not to grant a sport varsity status is well-taken. Often a sport will become popular due to the enthusiasm of a few individuals and will become dormant when they graduate. More often, the Athletic Department simply does not have the funds to finance a new sport.

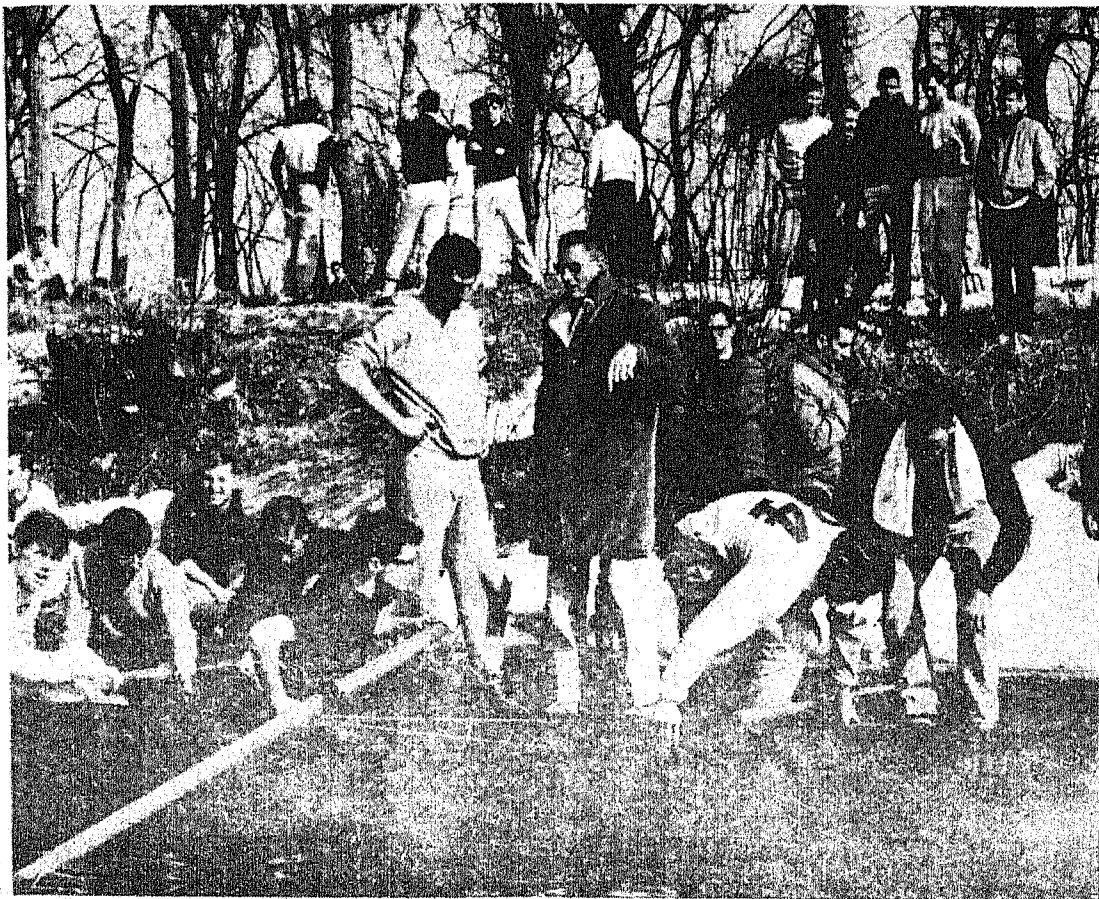
The story of the rise of Crew at Trinity as described on this page is a spectacular one. The financial burden of organizing this expensive sport has been met by time-consuming efforts of many students and faculty and by the great generosity of countless friends and alumni of Trinity. To this total have been added significant sums from the Athletic Department and from dues paid by members of the Crew.

THESE GIFTS of time and money have been rewarded by the ability of Trinity to field a well-coached and well-equipped team. But it has taken much more to produce the kind of Crew that now represents the school. Members of the team begin informal training sessions a full six months before the date of the first meet; when the ice of Connecticut breaks in March the long afternoon practices are added to the schedule that continues until May. In fine, it is the spirit and devotion of the rowers themselves who have brought real meaning to the efforts of the others.

The students who started Crew at Trinity three years ago have graduated. Like the friends and alumni, they have been rewarded for their efforts by the realization that a crew team now represents this College. But what of the present members of the Crew team? What is their reward?

TRUE, THEY have often had satisfaction of winning. But we of the Sports Department believe that they deserve more. We would propose that the Athletic Department grant Crew "semi-varsity" status. It is obvious that the Athletic Department cannot entirely assume the financial support of Crew. But the department should be able to offer enough assistance so that dues from the members would not be necessary. Finally, and in our opinion most importantly, we believe that the Crew members should be awarded varsity letters.

For all that Crew has given to Trinity, it's time for Trinity to give something to Crew.



CAPTAIN WAGNER AND COACH JOHNSON.