

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. LXIII NO. 26

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966

Ten Honorary Degrees Announced by Jacobs

Ten men who have made outstanding contributions to art, business, education, government, and religion will be conferred on June 5th with honorary degrees from the College. Announced by President Jacobs last week, the degrees will be awarded during the 140th Commencement Exercises. Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense and the Commencement speaker, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. Mr. Vance, who graduated

from Yale in 1939, has also served as Secretary of the Army. Bishop Ralph S. Dean, the executive officer of the Anglican Communion, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology Degree. Bishop Dean will deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

Albert E. Holland, vice-president of the College and president-elect of Hobart and William Smith Colleges will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. A member of the class of 1934, Mr. Holland is leaving the College after 20 years of administrative service.

The seven others are: the Honorable John P. Cotter, '33, justice and chief court administrator, Connecticut Supreme Court, who will also receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws; Dr. Karl F. Koenig, '29, professor of German, Colgate University, an Honorary Doctor of Letters; Dr. Calvin H. Plimpton, president, Amherst College, an Honorary Doctor of Science; Philip Kappel, one of the country's foremost etchers, an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts; the Reverend Charles W. Wilding, '36, rector, Saint John's Church, West Hartford, an Honorary Doctor of Divinity; Olcott D. Smith, chairman, Aetna Life and Casualty, an Honorary Doctor of Laws; and Appleton H. Seaverns, headmaster, Suffield Academy, an Honorary Doctor of Humanities.

Faculty Backs Pass-Fail Plan

The faculty at a meeting last week approved a pass-fail system to be instituted next fall on a trial basis. The proposal, which was reported to have been discussed at great length, was passed in the following form:

"At registration a junior or senior may elect as part of regular full time program one-half or one full course, not offered or required by his major department and not fulfilling one of his basic requirements, in which he may request to be graded with either 'Pass' or 'Fail.' This election, having once been made, may not subsequently be changed.

"Full credit will be granted for a course which has been graded as 'Pass.' No credit will be granted for a course graded as 'Fail,' and 'Fail' will have the same effects upon academic standing as the regular grade of 'F'.

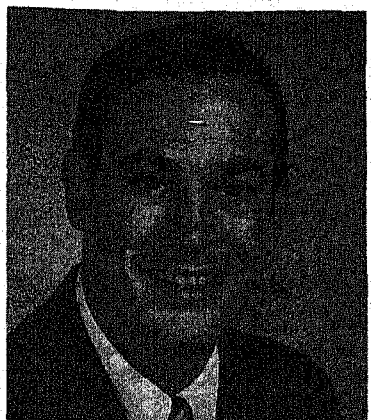
"In the determination of averages, rank, etc., 'Pass' will have no quality point value, and such determination will be based upon the regular letter grades received."

An amendment to the proposal placed the "Pass-Fail" option on a two-year trial basis with a review at the end of that time.

According to Thomas A. Smith, associate dean of the College, the option will be offered at registration next fall. Administration of the system is being decided upon now.

Frost Accepts Maryland Art Institute Appointment

Douglas L. Frost, associate director of development, has been named vice president for development at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. His appointment is effective August 15. In addition to administrative responsibilities, Mr. Frost will offer a course in creative writing. At Trinity, where he received



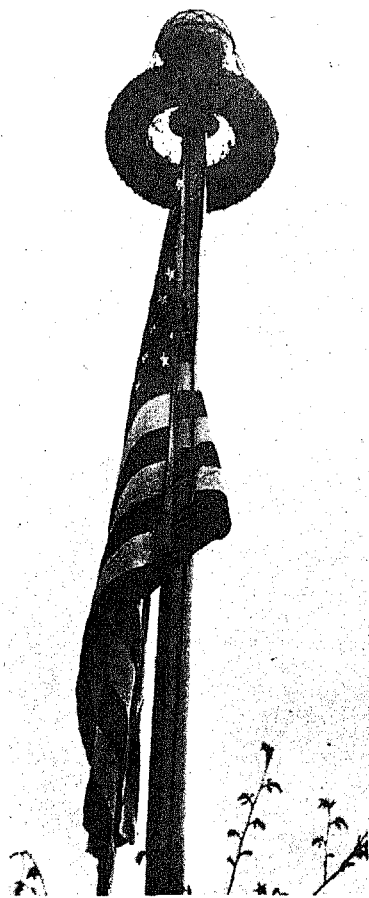
Douglas L. Frost

his BA in 1959, Mr. Frost has conducted annual fund drives which have received national recognition for outstanding performances for the American Alumni Council. He has also been engaged in capital fund-raising campaigns and other phases of development work.

Active in community affairs, Mr. Frost worked with a committee of Trinity students, faculty and administration in 1962 to commute the death sentence of Benjamin Reid, who had been convicted of first degree murder. He is vice president of Connecticut Half Way House, an institution to provide a transitional period for past offenders.

Mr. Frost has published poetry and is currently preparing a manuscript on artistic response to the Spanish Civil War.

In addition to his Trinity degree, he holds a masters degree from Yale University and has studied at Northwestern University and the University of Hartford Art School.



TIRED - The campus flagpole was capped with a rubber tire late Friday night by some unknown pranksters. The tire remained aloft all weekend, while officials tried to think of a way to get it down.

Six Students Maintain Club for Independents

A nucleus of six students have announced their intention to maintain the house of 84 Vernon Street (the residence of the Brownell Club) for the purpose of creating next fall a viable social organization for non-fraternity students at the College.

The group, supported by the 300 alumni of the Brownell Club, consists of the following juniors and sophomores: Richard A. Schaff

'67, William Block '67, Bruce D. White '67, Donald L. Musinski '68, Stephen R. Phillips '68, and Richard B. Everson.

The Brownell Club, which from 1949 had found its strength in day students who wished some form of non-fraternity social life, has experienced a decline in membership in recent years parallel to the decline in day students attending the College during the same years.

The six students have stated that they wish to offer the non-fraternity student a social club which will accomplish many purposes: it will offer social functions open to all independents on campus; it will encourage participation in intramural activities, in all campus activities, and in Hartford community improvement; it will offer a primarily social organization with unlimited membership and low costs; it will try to foster better faculty-student relationships by means of organized forums and guest lecturers at the Vernon Street house or in Hamlin Hall sponsored by the club; and it will also support high academic achievement and good relations with the College administration.

The house, according to the group, is in good condition. It includes two bedrooms, a kitchen, activity rooms, lounges, and a bar. The College owns the house and maintains its exterior.

The six members of the club's nucleus observed that the name of the organization, its exact aims, and its policies would be largely determined by individuals or groups interested in joining the group next fall. They also indicated that suggestions or any other type of help toward creating a viable organization would be greatly appreciated at any time.

Medusa Taps Tonight; Role Still Undefined

The Medusa, having met with President Jacobs on Sunday for the second time in four days, had no official statement to make about their position in the recent student responsibility debate. One member of the Medusa, however, said that he was optimistic about the Medusa's future role in student disciplinary matters.

It is reported that Medusa met daily for approximately two hours all last week, before meeting with President Jacobs in an attempt to clarify and define their position and that of the College in matters of student misconduct. Latest reports indicate that the President will not relinquish his final authority to another member of the Administration. Generally this is thought to be the Dean of Students.

Authoritative sources have indicated that in the future the Medusa will work more closely with the Dean of Students on disciplinary cases and therefore, will not consult with the President.

Earlier in the week Medusa had considered asking for complete autonomy in all student discipline which involves only the College itself and does not involve the outside community. There appeared to be some disagreement among the members of the Medusa with regard to its official position, and this proposal of complete autonomy was considered too radical by at least one member of the group.

Discussion last week seemed to indicate that the elimination of norm punishments last year may have been the primary cause of the recent disputes over administrative overrulings of Medusa decisions. With the elimination of these norms, the Medusa was given more discretionary power in deciding upon the punishments for individual cases. As one member of the Medusa stated, "We were left at our discretion and that was where the friction is."

The Medusa will tap seven new members this evening at 7:15 on the Quad. The new Medusa, all of whom will be rising seniors, will work with the present group until the end of this year. According to one of the present Medusa, they will spend the remainder of this year trying to explain the position of the Medusa to the new members.

Next
TRIPOD
Sept 20

Associated Collegiate Press

ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE



The Tripod

In recognition of its merit is awarded

First Class Honor Rating

in the Seventy-fourth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, this Twentieth day of April, 1966.

Approved by
John E. [Signature]
Director

TRIPOD GOES FIRST CLASS in the Associated Collegiate Press rating for the first semester of 1965-66. Scoring a total of 3670 points, the TRIPOD missed the All-American category by only 130 points.

Theatre of the Bizarre

RHINOCEROS: Less Than Perfect

by David Bartlett

Eugene Ionesco's RHINOCEROS, the final Jesters' production of the year, is meant to be an enigmatic play. Those who saw it performed in the Goodwin Theater last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, however, were not presented with the full measure of this enigma.

Although RHINOCEROS is not strictly theater of the absurd, it does have an element of unreality and warped perspective very similar to plays of the absurd school. The Jesters' production, however, disregarded this aspect of the play, and, as a result, something of its true spirit was lost.

RHINOCEROS, like the plays of the absurd school, demands that the actors seem as mystified by their bizarre actions as the audience, but in this production, all the performers seemed to anticipate not only the next move in the play, but also its ultimate outcome. This apparent misinterpretation of the playwright's motives tarnished an otherwise fine performance.

The performances in the major roles were excellent with the possible exception of Thomas Kelly who, as Berringer, was rather wooden in the first act and tended to lose voice control in the last. His performance in the difficult first scene of the second act, however, was smooth and professional.

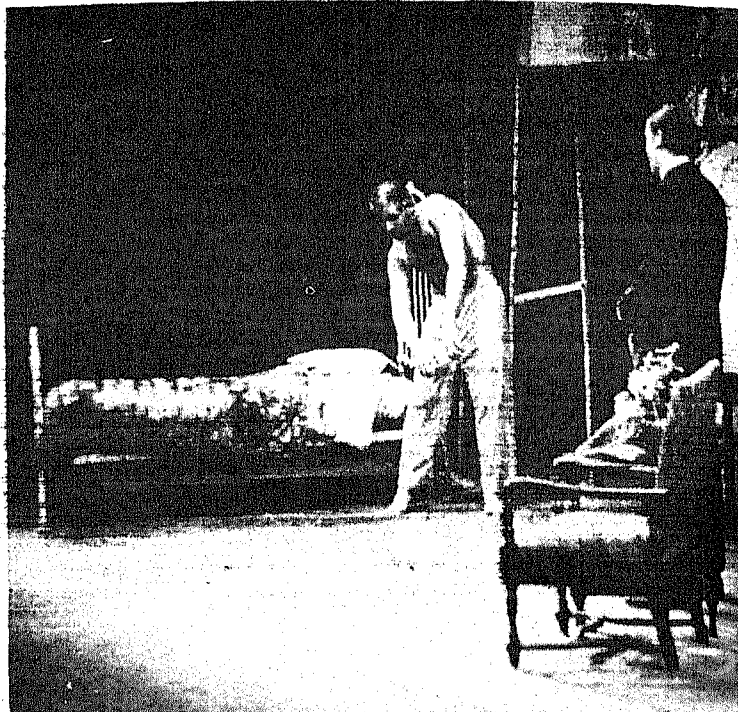
The best performance was undoubtedly that of John Alves as Jean. He was required to project

not only the character of Jean, but also his transformation into a rhinoceros, and this he did with imagination and skill, with very little help from makeup or lighting effects.

Eric Endersby and Richard Hoffman also created superb characters in the roles of the logician and his elderly companion. Their voices and movements never faltered, and their performances, although brief, were some of the best in the cast. William Bartman as Mr. Papillon, Kate

Chapell as the housewife, and Hattie Sittnick as Daisy also performed with skills and a fine sense of character.

The acting in this production was excellent, the settings were unique and skillfully executed, and the lighting and effects were far above average. The only difficulty seemed to be a basic misinterpretation of the playwright's intentions. The skill of the actors seemed not to be matched by that of their director.



EMERGENT RHINOCEROS (John Alves) scratches himself during the Jesters' performance of Ionesco's play as Berringer (Tom Kelly) looks on questioningly. (Hatch Photo)

In Town

Dramatic entertainment in Hartford through the end of exams consists of the following:

HARTFORD STAGE COMPANY: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

ART CINEMA: "The Moment of Truth" and "Malamondo." Coming: "How Do Rat Finks Handle Women?"

ALLYN: "Lover Come Back" and "The Rare Breed."

BURNSIDE: "A Thousand Clowns."

CENTRAL: "A Patch of Blue" and "The Dot and The

Line." Coming: "Harper." CINE WEBB: "The Group." CINERAMA: "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

ELM: "The Sound of Music." E.M. LOEW'S: "The Singing Nun."

PLAZA: "The Chase."

RIVOLI: "The Shop on Main Street." Coming: "The Sleeping Car Murder" and "Dear John."

STRAND: "Mamie" and "The Birds." Coming: "Dr. Zhivago."

WEBSTER: "The Slender Thread" and "Leather Boys." Coming: "Salah".

Electric Music in Austin

James Tenny, a pioneer in electronic music, will give a lecture and demonstration of his music in the Goodwin Theatre on Thursday at 9:00 p.m. The performance will follow the dinner for the initiation of new Goodwin Fellows and is being sponsored by the Fellows.

Mr. Tenny has been a research fellow at both Bell Laboratories and Yale University in computer analysis of sound. Bell Laboratories have issued recordings of

his compositions.

Formerly an instructor in contemporary music at the New School in New York City and director of the Tone Roads Orchestra in New York, Mr. Tenny is presently associate professor of electrical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in New York, where he is developing a center for composers.

His most famous work is "Blue-Suade." With John Cage and David Tudor, he played Eric Satie's 17-hour piece, "Vexations," two years ago.

William Wharton '66, a music major at the College will present his first public organ recital in the chapel on Tuesday May 24 at 8:30 p.m. Included in the hour-long program will be the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Buxtehude, J. S. Bach's "Trio Sonata in E Minor" and "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor". The program will conclude with the "Symphonie Gothique" of Charles-Marie Widor.

Gardner Directs Reading Of Eliot Quartets on Quad

The sun sank and vibrant voices rang out across the Quad as the multitude sat above in rapt silence listening to the truly dramatic reading of the work of T.S. Eliot.

The four quartets, read by Miss Betty Paine, Mrs. Amelia Silvestri, Mr. John Dando, and Mr. Alan Tull, clearly and carefully accomplished the director's aim at showing the real union between poetry and music.

As he, Mr. James Gardner, stated in his notes, each quartet is set in the form of a classical string quartet. The voices sang in solo and ensemble weaving an intricate pattern of music and ideas which thrilled the ear and mind.

The quartets were skillfully interspersed with interludes on the organ and cello played respectively by William Wharton '66 and Larry Whipple '69. The unity of the program was thus complete;

word and music and word-music flowed easily in and out and around the chapel, the watchers, and the minds.

The second quartet, "East Coker" contains what Mr. Gardner described as a "lyric sermon" which calls for a fifth voice. The part was perfectly read with the appropriate gravity by Dr. Albert Jacobs.



VIBRANT VOICES ring out across the quad in homage to T. S. Eliot. From bottom stand Amelia Silvestri, John Dando, Alan Tull, and Betty Paine. (Hatch Photo)

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Corporation, Foundation Grant College \$56,000

The Gulf Oil Corporation and the National Science Foundation presented the College with a total of \$56,000 in grants last week to be used by several of the College's science departments.

A \$25,000 grant from Gulf Oil will be applied to the cost of construction of the proposed Life Sciences Building.

The larger of two National Science Foundation grants, a sum of \$17,600, will be used by the chemistry department to purchase and mount advanced spectroscopy equipment, a spectrograph, and an infra-red spectrometer. This equipment will allow the chemistry department to introduce more advanced courses for senior chemistry majors.

The second grant of \$9,000 will be used by the engineering department toward the purchase of an electronic computer. Students will be given 24-hour access to this computer. At present students have only limited access to computers of local business firms.

The Gulf Oil Corporation grant will be applied to the \$6.6 million capital fund goal set by the College to take advantage of the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. This recent grant brings Gulf's contributions to the College over several years to \$36,965.

Gulf's grant is part of \$2 million that corporation will distribute this year to individual students and institutions of higher education. Forty-seven grants totalling \$745,000 are being awarded by Gulf this year.

Arts Committee Names Fellows

Twenty-two students will be formally inducted as Goodwin Fellows at a dinner to be held Thursday. Paul B. Crapo and Steven R. Diamant were named as fellows from the senior class.

Named from the class of 1967 were John F. Alves, Albert J. Bosch, Timothy A. Brosnahan, Robert D. Cushman, Roy F. Gilley III, David J. Keller, and James L. O'Connor.

Sophomores named were William S. Bartman, Paul R. Cassarino, Michael P. Conforti, Francis X. Daly, John W. Ehrlich, Elric J. Endersby, Alan H. Kramer, Neil H. Olson, Parker H. Prout, Joseph B. Riker, Henry B. Robinson, David C. Soule, and Ernest H. Williams.

The Goodwin Fellows are appointed by a committee of George E. Nichols III, director of the Austin Arts Center, and members of the fine arts, music and English departments.

The Fellows are named to help fulfill the concept of the Center envisaged by its principal donor, James Lippincott Goodwin, and "to recognize achievement in one or more of the arts and to stimulate further interest in the arts and to Trinity's Center devoted to them."

Following the dinner and the initiation, James Tenny, a pioneer in electronic music, will give a lecture and demonstration of his music in the Goodwin Theater of the Arts Center.

Williams Delays Rush Timetable

Fraternities at Williams next year may not rush members of the Class of 1969 until the second semester of their sophomore year, it was reported recently in the WILLIAMS RECORD.

According to the report, Dean Donald W. Gardner informed fraternity members of this change indicating fraternity policy "after July 1, 1966." He added in an interview that the change was proposed by the Inter-Fraternity Council and ratified by the College Council.

The statement also reaffirmed existing fraternity policies, stating that:

"Initiation and pre-initiation activities may not be held when College is in session," Dean Gardner added that this policy has been followed generally. It further said that:

Pledge activities must be "limited to weekly meetings" and may not include hazing;

That fraternity activities be "limited to regular...meetings in the Chapter room or in other facilities authorized by the College";

That fraternity activities may "normally...include only Williams undergraduates and Alumni and designated guests";

That fraternities must be "free to elect...any individual on the basis of his merit as a person," and

That fraternities may not "approach freshmen."

Reflections Mirrored

by Gerald Pryor

"I do not expect small colleges to disappear like the little red schoolhouse. I simply expect them to disappear from top quality brackets."

This is a quote from a letter written by the President of the University of Rochester in the November issue of ATLANTIC. In response to this letter, Albert E. Holland, the Vice-President of Trinity College, wrote an article in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, Winter 1966 -- "Reflections on the Future -- the Small Independent College." Could I comment on these gentlemen's statements? As a student, do I have the right to reflect on the philosophy of a liberal arts education?

The thinking student approaches Trinity College with hope for enlightenment. He seeks knowledge that will hopefully broaden his awareness as to what the world is about and the individual's place in that world. And what does he find? He finds an ideal monastery closed off from the community around him. College life is an existence separated from the reality of life. Students are to learn in a carefully prepared environment for four years. Then and only then, after his thinking process has matured, can the student enter the outside world.

But can one's thinking process mature when isolated from reality? I submit that one's education becomes more meaningful in the context of the world around him. His education seems to live and expand as his education is challenged by the real world. In attempting to apply the ideal to the real, the student becomes aware of his own identity and meaning in life.

A solution to the lack of the interrelationship between the ideal white tower and the real world lies in the discipline of sociology.

This discipline attempts to provide a foundation for the comprehension of today's society and its problems. If such a department were brought to Trinity, those problems that exist in the outside world would begin to challenge the student.

With Hartford at our doorsteps, we would have a unique opportunity to explore the modern urban world. The conflict that exists between the ideal and the real could be utilized here and now. Even Mr. Holland consciously or unconsciously states:

"A liberal arts curriculum should include courses which give a student ... knowledge and understanding of contemporary society (certainly no liberally-educated man or woman can afford to be ignorant about social and economic problems)."

Behind this demand for a sociology department rests an even more pressing problem. It is that the liberal arts education has become stagnant and dry. Interaction, dialogue, and movement are missing. Trinity is provincial. Each freshman entering Trinity is expected to submit to the ideal of community. His individual traits are molded into a conforming mass. Note that this comes at


a time in which the student is seeking his own individuality and identity. One could trace this conformity to the need to maintain the tradition of Trinity along with its image. One might also trace it to the concept of a liberal arts education as stated by Mr. Holland. It reads:

"The general purposes of a liberal arts education are to preserve the culture we have inherited, to add to it, to utilize it in meeting the demands of society and to pass it on to the next generation."

We the students are that next generation. We must play a passive role in accepting what is taught us. But the result of such a philosophy is to neglect what the student, as a member of a new generation with new experiences, new ideas, or new interpretations of old ideas, has to offer. Interaction between the passing generations is neglected.

A solution to this problem will come when the student becomes active rather than passive.

(Continued on Page 7)



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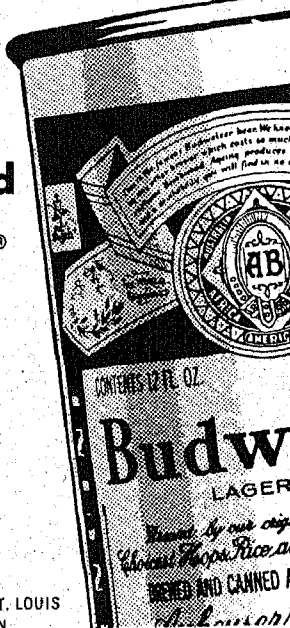
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Trinity Tripod

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966

Evaluation

We wish to thank the Medusa for the year of problems they have suffered for the sake of student responsibility at Trinity. Undoubtedly they have spent hundreds of hours investigating and deciding on disciplinary cases. In most cases, their decisions have been welcomed by the College, primarily because the College has been relieved of a tremendous burden, namely, controlling student conduct.

Unfortunately, the Medusa has not yet been given the complete trust they deserve. It appears now that they will have to wait some time before they can win that trust.

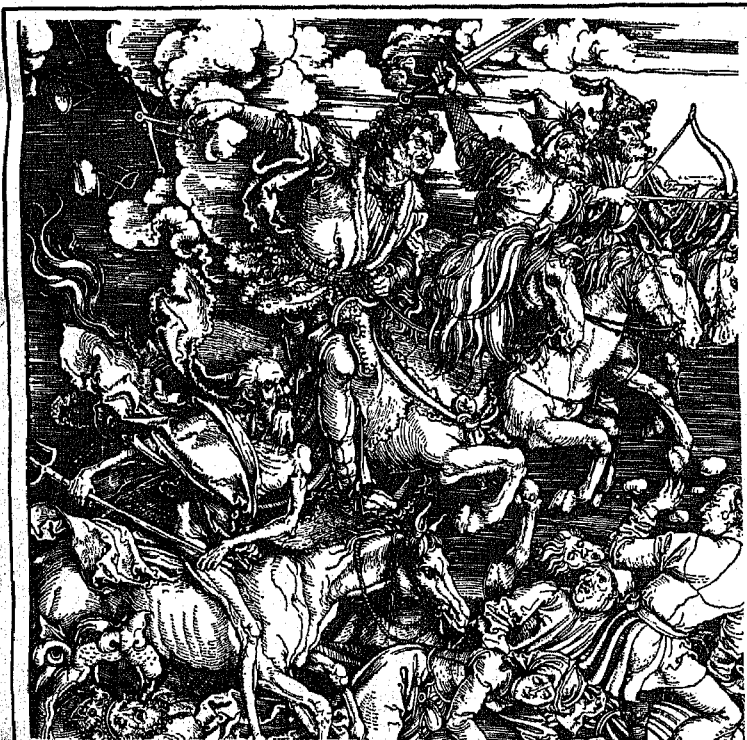
Those who will be tapped tonight will be in for a year of dirty-work, with no assurance that their decisions on important cases will be accepted by the College. In fact, the only thing they can be sure of is that the President will not give up his final authority in disciplinary matters.

Perhaps next year's Medusa will be able to make acceptable decisions, and if they are able to, we hope it will not be by sacrificing their integrity. This year's Medusa have done the best they could have done, under the circumstances, and have maintained their dignity. They deserve the thanks of each member of the student body for their defence of meaningful student government.

Thanks

We heartily support the Senate's Course Evaluation to be conducted at preliminary registration this week. The project is well planned and directed toward objectivity in evaluating courses. The results can be of inestimable value to students in selecting their courses and to the faculty in planning their future course offerings.

We encourage all students to cooperate with the Senate's project, for without total support the evaluation cannot fulfill its purpose.



'66 Emergeth

Sociology

To the Editor:

The recent reports in the TRIPOD about the students' desire for a sociology department at Trinity neglect a basic question that should be asked. Will Trinity finally recognize, but not necessarily acquiesce to, the new methodologies and techniques of the social sciences?

The reasons supporting the establishment are two: to study the content of the discipline, and to study the procedures which produced this content.

The students' need seems to depend on their desire to learn about the "glittering generalities" of group behavior. If all they want is this gliding, then I question the need and the motivation behind the request. The pertinent results of good sociological works are given in other courses or should be.

What has been neglected is a thorough discussion of the need for the study of procedures and methods used in sociology and in the other behavioral sciences. The failure of the college to recognize the existence of these procedures, especially the newer ones, could be disastrous. The immediate rejoinder, I expect, is that students are not trained to be statisticians or technicians in college, but are educated to reflect and criticize. I agree. But it is impossible today to evaluate or reflect critically without being aware of the methods and rationale used in a report or study. The validity of a study is of course linked to its assumptions. These assumptions are not always VERBALLY stated.

I suspect that the College is aware of this need. As an example, an economics professor two years ago at a convocation suggested that newer versions of economic analysis found in econometrics, might be handled in a joint mathematics-economics course.

The prospect of Trinity remaining viable in the garrulous world of academia lies not in proliferation but in intense concentration. As newer methods of analysis filter down, I project a basic core of courses which would make the current basic requirements "guts" in comparison. Painfully aware of the gaps in my liberal arts education, I agree with the Dean of the College that the comprehensive examinations proved how incomprehensive the current learning process is.

Leon Shilton '65

Mixers

To the Editor:

Both Dean Heath's notice and Mrs. Higgin's letter concerning the "car-stopping" situation ought to be put in "context". There can be no doubt that "car-stopping" on both Vernon and Summit streets is deplorable. It is to be presumed that the fraternities don't need to stop cars because the girls know where the houses are and they soon find out if a given fraternity is having a party. If so, all they have to do is enter.

But, as in other matters, the freshmen and independents are out in the cold -- or in the street, as it were. Sure, it's in "poor taste"; sure, it hurts "our good name"; and sure, "alienation" results -- but even more so it causes.

What is Mather Hall Student Center for? I propose a weekly or bi-weekly all-College mixer to be held in either the Washington Room or the Freshman Dining Hall or, for that matter, Hamlin Hall. It should be financed by minimal door fees and/or by the recently aug-

LETTERS to the editor

mented student services charges. It's too late to start this school year. But how about next fall, Dean Heath?

James Clair '69

Comps Cruel

To the Editor:

Comprehensives supposedly are designed to integrate varied and often disparate material which a graduating senior has acquired in four years of study. Although we believe that most departments attempt to fulfill this ambition in the formulation of the test questions, we question the validity of a mere six to twelve hours of testing to determine the accomplishments of a student. Comprehensives should be what they imply: a general and inclusive resumé of four years of study.

Even more disturbing than the format of these exams are the constraints placed upon the required preparation for these exams. Despite what many faculty members seem to imply, review is essential to a successful performance on these test questions. If a senior is fortunate, he will be able to prepare for the comprehensives; if he should be especially burdened by other course requirements or perhaps a heavy athletic schedule, he will perform abysmally. No one will deny that time can always be apportioned to the studying for comprehensives in the heaviest of schedules. Sanity seems, however, too valuable to lose for even a B.A.

Our argument simply revolves upon the equity of the present comprehensive examination. We think that the present system is patently inequitable. We would suggest that seniors be excused from all final examinations and be granted AT LEAST A ONE WEEK READING PERIOD to prepare for comprehensives which could be held in the middle of the final exam period in May.

We have only mentioned this as the most tentative of all suggestions. The present system requires a reformulation to eliminate what we believe to be an unfair and potentially cruel system.

Perhaps the cruellest aspect of the present system is the reporting of the results. Rumors and phone calls are certainly not the best communication device. The reporting of the results should be formalized and be absolutely free from any leakages. Also, the oral exam should not assume the character of an inquisition.

Comprehensives are new; changes will occur. But someone seems to have lost common sense along the way.

Raymond P. Boulanger '66

John A. Gibson '66

New Group

To the Editor:

I, personally, hope that future members of the organization that is to grow out of the Brownell Club will realize that the group will not survive in the image of Brownell's recent past; as a static, self-contained, second rate social organization. I would hope to see them, rather, become an intellectually orientated, loosely knit unit to serve the individual and the college through such possible programs as: organized discussions; arranged forums; formal debates; and, occasionally running a coffee house like outlet for "artistic expression", the airing of grievances (of a national or local nature), and of course folksinging. Alone or in coordination with Hamlin Hall dining, it

should bring students and faculty together outside the classroom in a manner that a single independent cannot; it should present guest speakers of interest to its members and the college, and also arrange lectures in which seniors may present their theses.

These suggestions are obviously meant only to augment the normal schedule of mixers and parties and may or may not have wide enough appeal to be practical. The essential idea is that the nature of this organization will be decided by the members who join next year. I can only hope that it will be a positive force on campus in diminishing the isolation of campus social groups, and in general challenging the fraternities not with competition between similar units, but with diversity.

Richard Everson '68

Fishzohn

To the Editor:

It is ironic to receive an award from an institution which has thwarted most efforts to bring to realization the ideals which the award stands for.

T. R. Franklin '66

Paternalism

To the Editor:

The decision by President Jacobs to overrule the Medusa is an example of the authoritarian nature of the administration. But this is not one isolated incident. It is related directly to an overruling of the Medusa last year as well as indirectly to the passing of the liquor ban. To add more fire to the student's case against the administration, I would like to relate yet another incident that occurred recently.

On Monday, May second, President Jacobs decided to place serious limitations on the READING FOR VIETNAM. He stated that the quadrangle next to the chapel as well as use of the outdoor pulpit as a podium would be prohibited. Reasons given were that security demanded a closed off area and that the pulpit was to be saved for special occasions. The Washington Room was then designated as the area in which the reading could be held. Furthermore the President stated that no contribution could be taken. These demands contrasted sharply with previous administrative decisions. Up until that day the use of the quadrangle next to the chapel and use of the outdoor pulpit had been verbally agreed upon by Mr. Tomat and Chaplain Tull. Also, publicity for reading, i.e. the flyer used, was signed by Dean Heath and the Head of College Relations. The organizers of the event were told however that the President was justified on the grounds that approval of facilities and publicity of an event did not imply approval of the event itself.

As an organizer of the reading, I objected to these demands for several reasons. One was that the justification was absurd and arbitrary. How can one approve the facilities and publicity for an event and not approve the event itself? Moreover I objected to the demands themselves. The taking of a contribution was a necessity as S.D.S. was seriously in debt because of the reading. Other points were that security measures could easily be taken for an outdoor reading; publicity on the event had already gone out; the demands had come at such a late moment; and that if moved in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Trinity Tripod

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Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

doors the image of the event would be ruined.

As you know a compromise was worked out through the efforts of Mr. Tomat and Dean Heath. It was that the reading could take place outdoors in the Funston court but that a contribution could not be taken.

Note however the methods by which the administration, especially, President Jacobs, handled this affair. The first point is that the organizers were forced to work through an intermediary. No direct consultation between the organizers and the President took place. Second it seems the President, if he deems it necessary, can arbitrarily overrule the decisions of lesser administrators. Furthermore he can dictate to a student organization on the terms by which an event can be held.

Such an administration degrades the concept of a liberal arts college. Paying only lip service to the development of student responsibility, the administration has repeatedly overruled student institutions, placed limitations on student organizations, and seemingly acquired unlimited power. The result is that the college has become paternalistic. Students are to be treated as children and not men. Our view of what is required at this college is neglected. As Mr. Holland once wrote of Berkeley undergraduates, we of Trinity also feel that we don't count.

In conclusion, I can only state that the end to this arbitrary paternalism will come when students and their institutions challenge the administration and demand their rights as students and human beings.

Gerald Pryor
for the Trinity Chapter of S.D.S.

Pickets Protest Trin Draft Test

A dozen pickets staged a brief demonstration Saturday afternoon to protest the administration of the Selective Service Draft Test at the College.

The demonstrators, who positioned themselves in front of the Clement Chemistry Building where the test was given, bore placards terming the draft unfair and calling for an end to the Vietnamese war. Students leaving the testing center were met by the demonstrators and given literature outlining the protesters' position.

Jay Bernstein '69, one of the demonstrators, stated that the protesters felt the draft test, and indeed the present draft system, to be inequitable. The present system, Bernstein pointed out, allows "a social elite based on intelligence" to escape the draft by taking the draft test. Such a system discriminates against those unable to enter college and obtain a deferment.

A universal draft, such as that used in Israel, would be a fairer way of selecting soldiers, Bernstein held. Yet any method of drafting people overlooks the fact that if a war is really just, people will want to fight in it, he contended. The Vietnamese war, Bernstein emphasized, is not such a war.

The demonstration was organized by James Kaplan '68 as an independent protest action. Bernstein noted that the demonstrators had been inspired by student protests at the University of Chicago Friday.

CLASS OFFICERS

The following have been elected class officers:
Alexander H. Levi, president of the class of 1967; Joseph E. McKelgue, president of the class of 1968; Michael R. Cleary, president of the class of 1969; and Richard M. Ratzan, junior class marshal.



ROGER HEDGES pilots the D.K.E. soapbox (?) racer (?) down the Vernon Street "500" course. Some barely noticeable alignment problems prevented the car from finishing above the middle of the pack. (Hatch Photo)

'Undergraduate Teaching Often Neglected' - Willey

"The most critical area in education today is that of undergraduate teaching, which too often is neglected in favor of diversity in (curricular) programs," emphasized Dr. Thomas E. Willey, assistant professor of History, who is leaving Trinity this year for Butler University near St. Louis. "A sense of vocation must be maintained," he continued, to guard against "self involvement in one's own careerism." He condemned the teacher who was not concerned about his students.

Dr. Willey explained that his reasons for leaving were associated with his personal objectives in his profession. He wants to be a part of the growth of a developing institution, as well as to be "reasonably productive in his authentic expressions of historical thinking." Butler, his alma mater, qualifies not only because it is expanding, but because it has offered him a better position.

Trinity faces many challenges, observed Dr. Willey, the greatest of which are posed by demographic pressures. "It is imperative that the College expand to accommodate the increasing demands for enlarged acceptances, yet it must also be dedicated to retaining the small college scale without alienating itself."

In his defense of the small college position, Dr. Willey cited the advantages over the metropolitan university complex: "the small college does not tend towards impersonality and it is still possible to find personal identity; the person is not a mere cipher. Furthermore, the small college must recognize the diversity of human types and certain personalities that are better suited for small community life."

Dr. Willey's vision of the ideal academic community is the "academy" where the individual is not "compelled to become part of the Establishment, but has recourse to free and open discussion." In epitomizing the role of the college as the means for "pulling out, a person, not pushing him in," he said the college should encourage interests and devotions beyond the self.

Seeking diversity of interests, however, "the Trinity student tends to spread himself out too thinly in random activities," believed Dr. Willey, ostensibly "to derive personal credit or to bring prestige to his fraternity."

Although his own relationship with houses has been enjoyable, Dr. Willey pointed out that "fraternities contribute to the dilution

of efforts. They foster a narrow loyalty that distracts members from a larger commitment. These institutions not only use people by diverting talent and engendering excessive parochial loyalty," warned Dr. Willey, "but more dangerously, they perpetuate vestiges of adolescence." Such a debilitating influence is a stubborn and fundamental anathema to a healthy atmosphere, he continued, mainly through the building of artificial barriers among students. Barriers disrupt the equilibrium that should exist between fraternity and independent groups so that one group enjoys "no special prerogative." He cited the extension of parental hours as a step in the right direction.

Dr. Willey praised the Trinity History Department highly, but noted that the lack of sufficient incentives for genuine scholarship on the part of faculty prevented the building of a first rate department. He recommended that the College encourage and underwrite programs such as Yale's Morse Fellowship, allowing young teachers to take a year off for study or writing without financial sacrifice.

Fellowship, allowing young teachers to take a year off for study or writing without financial sacrifice.

Quick to correct a serious misconception about faculty study, Dr. Willey maintained that indiscriminate publishing is not an authentic contribution to scholarship. "It is important to distinguish in this respect" he stressed.

In evaluating the Trinity student, Dr. Willey recognized a true intellectual elite equal to the best students in the country. Behind this vanguard, however, a lack of academic depth is characterized by an amorphous element stated Dr. Willey, identified by their tacit agreement to eschew enthusiasm about serious scholarship.

"Departmentalization pushes students through the narrow end of the funnel," Dr. Willey charged; "the choice of a specified major should be directed in a general and comprehensive way." The overemphasis assigned to the importance of choosing a major, he believed, promoted unnecessary competition and minimized the availability of time for independent study. Moreover, the undergraduate program should be designed to supply the requisite background to bring to bear on specialization in graduate schools. "We are trying to turn out minor league specialists," he concluded.

Contractors' Estimates Delay Sciences Center

When plans for the proposed Life Sciences Center, to be situated to the southeast of the McCook Math-Physics building, were presented, a tentative starting date of May 1 was announced. Due to unforeseen difficulties, however, this date has been passed and no

future starting date has yet been set.

The trustees of the College originally allocated \$2.4 million for the building, and the architects, Orr, DeCossey, Windner, and Associates of New Haven, drew their plans with this figure in mind. Final plans were sent to professional estimators who arrived at a figure very close to the first estimates.

However, when the plans were submitted to seven contractors for bids, the lowest estimate from them was \$500,000 over all previous estimates.

The primary reason for this discrepancy, according to Dr. J. Wendell Burger, professor of biology and a member of the building's planning committee and Harry K. Knapp, assistant director of development, is the tremendous rise in construction costs in recent months. This rise, they noted, is due to higher labor costs in the Connecticut area and to the higher costs of building materials, due in part to the Vietnamese situation.

They emphasized further that contractors in the area are very busy at the moment and therefore are not overly anxious to take on new work.

Dr. Burger said that nothing definite had been decided on the future of the building but suggested that either the original plan could be modified or the price estimates could be raised. Mr. Knapp added that perhaps a cost-plus arrangement could be worked out with one of the contractors to eliminate the necessity to hedge against rising costs.

Any changes made in plans or estimates, Dr. Burger added, would have to be approved by the buildings and grounds committee of the trustees and then by the entire board of trustees. This, he said, was for legal reasons since the trustees must sign all contracts and are legally responsible for all construction.

Asked whether or not he thought the trustees might make final approval at their next meeting on May 25, Dr. Burger said that he doubted that a concrete and detailed proposal would be ready by that date. He noted that architects' plans for a structure such as the Life Sciences Center are very detailed and that it would therefore take a long period of time to make cost or plan revisions.

He concluded by saying that he could not even guess when ground would finally be broken for the building. But he did give assurances that meetings on the problem are taking place regularly.

Ad Hoax?

Parking Report Hits Officials

A dittoed report of the "Ad Hoc Parking Committee" appeared on campus surreptitiously last week. Although the report is considered by most high administrative officials to be inaccurate, and, in fact, a hoax, other sources report that it is in spirit, if not in fact, true.

The Report quotes the President as saying that he has never encountered any parking problems, and could only recall one time when he could not find a space. According to the report, "Then it was a question of two buses parked in front of Alumni Hall. The buses belonged to visiting teams, so the President just had them towed away. He advised the parking problem be dropped."

Another administrator from the Office of Student Affairs was reported to have said that he had been so busy separating a suspended student's dirty laundry from his own that he hadn't had a chance to get to the parking problem.

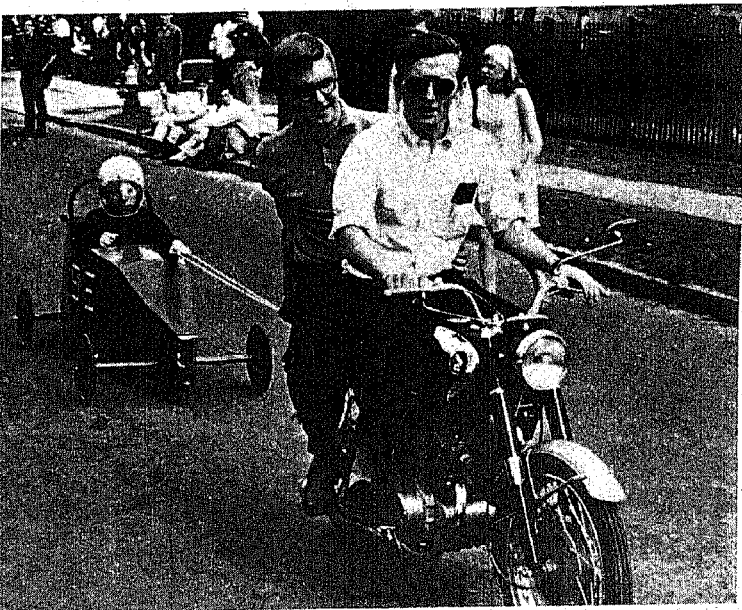
A high Chapel official was said to have never encountered any parking problems either. "In fact," says the report, "he seldom uses his car since there is always someone quite willing to drive him over to the Hall whenever he wants to go."

One department chairman said that he hadn't had time to research his topic, because he had been too busy dealing with lumber distributors to buy heavy timbers for the crosses he was building.

One of the "semi-demi" deans, when asked for his reactions, said, "I was very hurt that my comments were not included in the report. They quoted everyone else around here who isn't anybody."

A recently promoted administrator who was quoted, said about the report, "The funny thing is that it was probably run off in my own office."

The secretary of the "Ad Hoax" Committee is, at present, unknown. Copies of the report are not available anywhere.



PEARLESS LEADER, Dave Downes and Dick Sanger riding shotgun, leads the pack in general and Morty Salomon in particular. Unfortunately spaceman Salomon seems to be going up hill rather than down. Nice try, fellows!

Faculty Plans Diverse Publications

by Donald Martin

A survey of Trinity teachers currently working on publishable material reveals a large number involved with books and articles which they hope to publish in the future.

In the Department of Religion, Dr. Albert Rabl, Jr. has a book in the proof stage which he expects to be out in October or November of this year. Entitled *MERLEAU-PONTY: EXISTENTIALIST OF THE SOCIALIST WORLD*, it is a book about post-war existentialism in France, centering upon the works of this important figure, but dealing with the whole of existentialism and phenomenology in this period.

Dr. Edmond LaB. Cherbonnier has completed a draft of one book which he describes as "a redefinition of sin in the light of Biblical scholarship." This will be published in 1967 by the Association Press.

He is also working on a longer range project, the thesis of which will be that one may extract a philosophy from the Bible.

Dr. Theodor M. Mauch has planned a book entitled *THE NEW VIEW OF MAN IN THE BIBLE*. In this work he will trace some very positive themes about man that have not really been developed.

Dr. Freeman Sleeper is interested in developing manuscripts in two areas. One, to be entitled *THE STRUCTURE OF BIBLICAL ETHICS* will explore ways in which Biblical writers look at ethical problems. The other will deal generally with the relation of power and love in the New Testament. In July Dr. Sleeper will also have an article on methodology published in *INTERPRETATION*.

In the Economics Department, Dr. Richard Scheuch is hoping to finish in a year or so a textbook on labor relations, to be used in upper class labor courses.

Dr. Ward S. Curran is working on a textbook, *THE ECONOMICS OF BUSINESS FINANCE*, for use at the junior or senior level. He is also conducting research in public utilities from which he expects something to develop within a year.

Dr. Edward Bobko of the Department of Chemistry is compiling material for a book on organic chemistry to be used in his course. The first draft of the manuscript is completed, and will be printed by the College for use by his class next year.

In the Department of the Classics Dr. James A. Notopoulos published in April two articles. One entitled "Truth-Beauty" in the *UCLA on a Grecian Urn* and the *Elgin Marbles* appeared in *MODERN LANGUAGE REVIEW*. The other, "New

Texts of Shelley's Plato," appeared in the *KEATS-SHELLEY JOURNAL*, 1966.

He also has a manuscript ready, *HOMER AND CRETON*.

In the Department of Education, Dr. Richard K. Morris will have a biography published in the fall by the United States Naval Institute at Annapolis. It is about the life of John Phillip Holland (1841-1914), an Irish immigrant who was for 40 years or more an experimenter with submarines.

In the Department of English, Dr. Robert P. Foulke and Assistant Professor Paul Smith are collaborating on a book tentatively entitled *ANATOMY OF LITERATURE* to be published in 1967 by Harcourt Brace.

The work will be in part an anthology of English and American literature, poetry, short stories, and drama. There will also be long introductory sections outlining a theory of literature, described by Dr. Foulke as "an adaptation of the work of Northrup Frye."

Assistant Professor Stephen Minot has a novel, *AT THE SOUND OF THE SIREN*, which he hopes will be published in late winter or early spring. The novel has to do with the conscience of Americans after the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima. It deals with characters in the 1950s and the different ways in which they respond to possibilities of nuclear war.

Mr. Minot is also to publish a story in *REDBOOK* and two in *CARLETON MISCELLANY*.

Dr. James W. Gardner, Jr. has completed an academic satire entitled *COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE* which he hopes will be published in the near future.

Also, Dr. Gardner is reworking in book form his doctoral dissertation on Yeats and Jung for the Bollingen Foundation. As a long range plan, he hopes to copy-right and publish his work on T.S. Eliot.

Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant of the Physics Department is now revising a draft of a book for one semester course in Physics. Directed at college-level students, it will go into physics seriously, though with a minimum amount of mathematics.

Dr. A. J. Howard published six articles in 1965 dealing with research in nuclear physics. In this work, Dr. Howard obtained detailed experimental information on nuclear structure.

Dr. Robert Lindsay is conducting research in the general area of magnetic properties of materials. In January he reported his work at a meeting of the Physical Society. He expects a paper to come out of his work in the near future.

Dr. Charles Miller is planning to

publish within the next year a paper on some theoretical calculations he is making on the modes of operation of lasers.

In the Philosophy Department Dr. Richard T. Lee is working on a long paper to be entitled "Whitehead and Ethical Cognitivism." Although most of the content of the paper is new material some is a rewriting of part of his doctoral dissertation.

The paper is an attempt to spell out some of Whitehead's notions on ethic theory -- specifically, where he would stand on the issue of cognitivism.

Dr. Blanchard W. Means is writing a book on ethics, which he describes as sort of a critical way of life that he has evolved. This, he explained, is derived from his study of ethical systems and from his teaching of courses in ethics.

Dr. Howard DeLong is currently working on a project in symbolic logic, which he intends to use in his classroom and eventually for publication.

In the Department of Engineering, Dr. Theodore R. Blakeslee, Jr. is currently forming a textbook aimed at a course in engineering computation.

The subject matter will include elements of nomography, elementary numerical methods, presentation of numerical data and numerical results by curves and charts, and derivation of empirical equations.

The Department of Mathematics has several men working on books and articles. Dr. Don A. Mattson, who has a paper coming out shortly in *JOURNAL DE MATHEMATIQUE* has this year been working on rings of continuous functions. He is comparing some compactifications of completely regular topological spaces.

Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr. has written a text entitled *ADVANCED CALCULUS* designed for use by college juniors.

Associate Professor Robert C. Stewart is working on ideas for a course in mathematics for liberal arts students. He is going on the idea that there are branches of mathematics which could be understood and appreciated and enjoyed by liberal arts students.

Dr. Stewart will attempt to give the students here a chance to see more and different kinds of mathematics than he sees now.

Dr. Mario J. Poliferno is now at work on a textbook of calculus.

Dr. Walter J. Klimczak is studying region of absolute convergence in a complex plane of a series of characteristic functions of a second order differential operator.

In the Department of Modern Languages, Dr. Donald D. Hook has completed three-quarters of a transformational grammar of German.

An elementary textbook, it is, according to Dr. Hook, quite new with regard to method. It approaches the learning of a language through syntax.

Dr. Robert P. Waterman is translating a critical study by a French authority on a modern poet, Henri Michaux. According to Dr. Waterman, it will be published at least within a year.

In the Department of Biology, Dr. J. Wendell Burger has three papers in press. Two deal with electrolyte equilibrium in sharks; the other deals with the liver function in sharks.

Dr. Frank M. Child III, has several manuscripts in progress, most of which deal with studies concerning the development of cilia and flagella in protozoa.

Dr. James M. Van Stone plans to continue with his general research on problems associated with the ability of animals to regenerate limbs.

Dr. Donald B. Galbraith has already published on paper in the area of the genetic control of pigmentation in mice. The paper, entitled "The Agouti Pigment Pattern of the Mouse: A Quantitative and Experimental Study," was printed in the February, 1964, issue of the *JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL ZOOLOGY*.

The next paper which he is start-

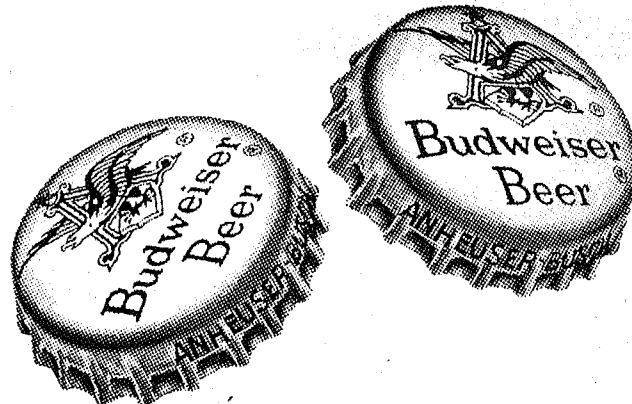
ing to write now, will deal with the relationship between gene activity and pigmentation and the influence of cellular environment upon genetic control of pigmentation.

In the Department of Psychology, Steven J. Cool is reworking his doctoral dissertation, which he hopes to be published in the *JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE AND PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY*. His paper was a beginning investigation into aspects of visual perception. His work was an attempt to isolate variables in the early experience of an organism that may be significant in the development of visual perception.

Dr. Albert L. Gastmann of the Government Department has completed a book on the present political situation in Curacao off the coast of Venezuela, and Dutch Guiana in South America. The section dealing with Dutch Guiana is part of his doctoral dissertation, but the part dealing with Curacao has been recently added. The book will be published by the Caribbean Institute of the University of Puerto Rico in the fall of 1966.

Assistant Government Professor Clyde D. McKee published a few days ago in the *CONNECTICUT* (Continued on Page 7)

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Reflection...

(Continued from Page 3)

As an active student, he will be the one responsible for the education he is getting. He would have an active role in the determination of curriculum, the professors hired, the allocation of funds, the passage of school laws and their enforcement, and the college's participation in the community. This could operate through a strengthened Senate -- one that is based on the concept of Senators representing specific constituencies. It would be responsive to the desires of the students and furthermore have the power to enact those desires.

At the present moment only lip service is paid to such a conception of education. The development of student responsibility is the cry heard out of all administrator's mouths. But how can this exist when the principle of in LOCUS PARENTIS is the basis for all administrative decisions. The administration is paternalistic. We are expected to remain passive to rules that are passed down from above. But the result of this concept is the neglect of the student as the central participant in the educational process. Mr. Holland writes of Berkeley undergraduates that they "did not count, that to put it bluntly, no one cared for them." The same is true for Trinity students.

The answer to my charge will come, I can hear it now-- "but we listen to you guys; we register your opinion; that is a small liberal arts college that seeks to develop the individual." You listen, but do you act? Witness the cry for a sociology department. Has the administration reacted with anything -- even committees. Witness the cry for an abolition or modification of the basic requirements. These disciplines have become isolated and independent. Is this a liberal arts education?

Dean Allen Austill of the New School writes:

"Obviously the mind is disciplined and enlightened by dynamic contact with particular materials, but when those materials become ends in themselves the character of the student's experience loses significance. At that point education ceases to be liberal."

The interrelationships between these disciplines and their significance in today's world should be witnessed in each classroom. Exposure to these disciplines should be encouraged but not forced. Perhaps the student will see a void in his education and by the end of his four years make it a point to take a course in each discipline. Education will then become relevant to this life in the present as well as in the future. Let me reflect on the issues I

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have presented. From a negative point of view, I am looking for the destruction of a community that keeps the world outside admitting only those portions which the administration deems safe. Positively, I am looking for the recognition of the student as an individual responsible for his own education; the interaction of the college with the community; and the application of the ideal to the real. On a college of this size the development of such a philosophy should not occur at a snail's pace.

The above proposals should be accepted or rejected. Reasons for any action should be made known. If dialogue and confrontation of value are drowned out in an effort to present an image of a conforming community, then education here at Trinity will become meaningless. Trinity as a small liberal arts college will lose its purpose. We will then have two deaths on our hands. The cry will be -- God is dead; Trinity is dead.

Faculty Books...

(Continued from Page 6)

STATE JOURNAL April, 1966 an article on municipalities, "Can Their Continued Existence Be Justified," and "The Great Society and the New Federalism."

Professor McKee is now revising his doctoral dissertation, the topic of which is "The Politics of Council-Manager Forms of Government Having and Not Having the Partisan Election." It is a study of the relationship of the council-manager form of local government to national political parties.

Dr. Taylor and Dr. Mitchel N. Pappas both have art work on display in the current exhibition of the New Britain Museum.

The joint exhibition is being sponsored by the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and the Connecticut Water Color Society.

In yet a different medium, Dr. Clarence Watters, Professor of Music, has recently given recitals in the work of Dupre in New York City.

Campus Notes

PLACEMENT

Information on the New York State Regent Scholarship for the professional study of medicine and dentistry for the academic year 1967-68 is available in the Placement Office. Candidates must apply by September 30, 1966 in order to take the examination on October 10, 1966.

PHI MU DELTA

The following have been elected officers of Phi Mu Delta fraternity:

Alan S. Weinstein '67, president; Richard F. Kemper '67, vice president; Michael L. Kramer '68, secretary; Alfred Raws, III '67, treasurer; and Charles D. Bachrach '67, Duke.

GOODWIN FELLOWS

There will be a dinner in Hamlin Hall for all Goodwin Fellows

on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The following have been elected officers of the International Student Organization:

Ebrima K. Jobarteh '69, president; Kjell Hole '69, vice president; Nicolas A. Cotakis '67, treasurer; and Thomas L. Safran '67, secretary.

ENGLISH CLUB

The final meeting of the English Club will include a brief talk by Professor Kibel of Wesleyan and an informal discussion of the arguments against the critical theory of Northrop Frye. Professor Kibel has been one of the most active and articulate critics of Frye, and we urge all members of the English Department and all current and prospective majors to attend, and, again, guests are welcome.

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KING ON ATTACK? - All-New England goalie King Hurlock (30) is on attack late in the Holy Cross game. He sets, shoots, and scores. King held the opponents scoreless while in the cage.

Diamondmen Kill W.P.I., M.I.T.; Lose to Williams

Junior Bob Brickley pitched superbly Friday while Trin batsmen collected 11 hits in an 8-1 effort over WPI.

The Bantams scored first in the third inning as Mike Hickey tripped and scored on sophomore Tom Nary's clutch double with two outs.

In the fourth, Trin sent 9 men to the plate, scoring 4 more runs. Joe Hourihan led off with a walk and moved to second as Bob Helmgartner took first on an error. Kupka's single filled the bases, and with no outs Bob Ochs and Steve Elliot singled to empty the bases. Hickey's sacrifice fly to left brought Ochs in from third. Trin made the score 7-0 in the sixth, as doubles by Brickley and Mike Moonves, and an error, resulted in two more runs.

AIC blemished Brickley's performance in the seventh inning when an infield error and a double, their fifth hit of the game, produced their one run of the afternoon. Hickey topped the Bantams' scoring in the eighth with a long home run to left-center field.

Cold weather, a three hour bus trip, and frustration characterized the Williams game Wednesday. The Bantam's strong infield failed to field and their batsmen failed to hit in the clutch as Trin lost their first contest in 3 games, 5-2.

Williams capitalized on 2 singles and a walk in the first inning to score 2 runs, and 2 more singles and another walk in the second inning to score their third run.

Williams increased their advantage to 5-0 in the fifth when a single, a double, and another single produced 2 more runs.

Sophomore Nels Olson relieved starter Greaney in the sixth and managed to pitch scoreless ball

for the last three innings while the Trin offense threatened again in the seventh and eighth innings.

Not until the ninth did the Bantams tally though. Tony Kupka singled, stole second base, and scored on Mike Hickey's double. Hickey then scored on Bob Moore's second single of the afternoon. The final score stood at 5-2.

Trinity managed 10 runs on only 7 hits Saturday against MIT. Three home runs made the difference as the Bantams engineered a 10-3 victory.

Mike Hickey stole two bases after a walk gave him first and then scored on an error to boost the Bantams into a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Then, in the fourth inning, Rich Coyle singled, and Bob Ochs smashed a long home run over the center fielder's head, boosting the Trin lead to 3-0.

MIT managed to tie the score in the fifth. A lead-off single and an infield error put runners on first and second. Then a single, sacrifice fly ball, and a third single produced their 3 runs.

The Bantams broke the deadlock in the seventh inning when Ochs and pitcher John Greaney singled and Mike Hickey homered. An MIT comedy of errors added four more runs to the Trin advantage in the next inning. Moonves walked and Hourihan reached first on an error. Then, the adversary's third baseman, Bailey, threw wildly over his second baseman's head, allowing Tony Kupka to reach first and Moonves to score. In an effort to get Hourihan before he reached third base, Bailey let his outfielder's throw go by him and Hourihan scored. Kupka then rode home on Ochs second homer and fourth hit of the afternoon, making the score 10-3.

Greaney throttled a MIT threat in the ninth for the victory.

Netmen Beat Wes, 8-1

The varsity tennis team remained undefeated last week as they overwhelmed Wesleyan, 8-1 on Tuesday. The win upped the season's mark to 6-0. On Monday, a rescheduled match with Amherst was washed off the schedule.

Although the Bantams were expecting more of a battle from the Wesmen, Trinity swept all six singles to sew up the match early. Only George Andrews, playing at number one, and John Davison, playing at number three, were extended into a third set. Other singles victories were recorded by Dave Cantrell at the number two spot, Steve Griggs in the number four slot, Sandy Tilney at number five, and Jim Behrend at number six.

In the doubles, Andrews and Cantrell downed a strong Wesleyan duo of Steve Beik and Brad Oliver, 8-6, 7-5. Tilney teamed up with Jeff Tilden at third doubles to garner the eighth and final point for the Bantams. Davison and

Griggs went three sets before losing the number two doubles, and Wesleyan thus avoided a complete whitewash.

Trinity sent four players to the New England championships, Andrews, Cantrell, Davison, and Griggs. The season's finale is a match at West Point tomorrow, when the Bantams will be out to avenge last year's 9-0 drubbing and to preserve an undefeated season. Comparative scores in matches against Wesleyan indicate that the varsity netters have an excellent chance of doing just that.

The Cadets defeated the Cardinals earlier this season by a 6 1/2-2 1/2 score, while the Bantam margin was 8-1. Trinity, however, will be a slight underdog to upset the always powerful Cadets. But regardless of the outcome of this encounter, it has been a fine season for Coach Roy Dath and his charges.

Holy Cross, M.I.T. Victims Of Bantam Lacrosse Team

Holy Cross and M.I.T. became the fourth and fifth victims of Trinity's lacrosse team, bringing their season's record to 5-2. Holy Cross fell 10-1, while M.I.T., having defeated Amherst earlier, proved tougher, losing 5-4.

At M.I.T. the Bantam squad played its roughest game this season.

Golfers Finish Tenth in N.E. Championships

After a good start which placed them second in a field of 30 the Trinity golf team slumped to the tenth position in the recent N.E. Golf Championships.

Providence at 646 came in first, with Norwich second and Connecticut third. Trinity finished with a team score of 665. This is the total of the best four scores on the squad.

For the Bantams Rick Stultz led the way with a 36-hole score of 161. He was followed by Mason Ross with a 166 and Captain Tom Beers and George Larson tied at 169. Jeff Witherwax had a 170.

Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Phi Top Competition

With several sports still to be decided, Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Delta Phi are leading the fraternities in the intramural sports.

Thus far, Delta Psi had won volleyball and is leading in the track meet which is to be completed this Friday. Alpha Delta Phi took first in basketball, wrestling, and ping pong. In swimming, Psi Upsilon topped the number one position.

Still to be determined along with track are golf and soft-ball. In football, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi still have to play off, while Delta Psi and Phi Kappa Psi will meet for the tennis championship.

Trin Crews Place 5, 3, 8 In Dad Vail Competition

Despite a clean sweep by Marietta, Trinity crews made their best overall showing in 5 years of Dad Vail competition as the varsity took fifth, and J.V. third, and the frosh eighth.

Trin's varsity turned in the fastest qualifying time in Friday's trial heats. The Bantams strongly rowed their way to a time of 6:40, which established them as favorites for the Dad Vail Trophy, emblematic of primacy in small college rowing.

Saturday the varsity rowed twice. Rowing against rough competition, the Bantams came from behind to take a second in the semi-final heat, and became the first Trin varsity crew to place in the finals since 1962. The afternoon finals saw Trin take an early third, but by 1000 meters they had fallen to fifth. With the Vail Trophy at stake the crews began their sprints with 1000 meters still left in the race.

Going into the last 500 meters several of the crews were already stroking better than a 40 strokes per minute. Trin seemed to be moving up at this point, but the leaders held on as Marietta won in 6:25.1. St. Joseph's nipped Amherst by .1 second for second, and Florida Southern took fourth, with Trinity in fifth with a time of 6:35.1.

picking up 10 fouls and outthrusting the Engineers in the second half. Nate Rath and Steve Peters started the visitors off quickly in the first period, scoring at 2:30 and 7:11.

In the second period, however, M.I.T. tied the game at 2-2, as Wood and Von Waldberet tallied while the Bantams went scoreless. After the intermission, Jack Brown found the mark, and at 8:15 Marty Gall made it 4-2 Trinity. Three minutes before the end of the period M.I.T.'s Wheeler cut the visitor's margin to one goal with a score from the outside.

As the fourth period started, Tom Seddon scored what proved to be the winning tally.

At 8:18 the host's Nygren scored and the Bantams were down to a one point lead again. The good play of goalie King Hurlock and the close defense kept the Engineers from scoring again.

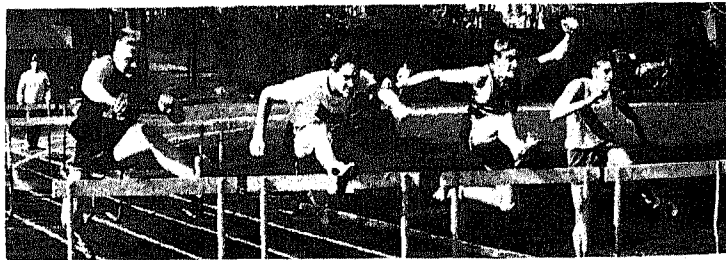
Although the host's defense was successful in containing Trin's

scoring leader, Bruce Frazer, Rath, Gall, and the middles took up the slack. On the other hand, M.I.T.'s Kirkwood and Schroeder, who head the Engineer's offense, were held scoreless.

Against Holy Cross Nate Rath picked up four goals and an assist to lead the Bantam offense. Brown, Gall and Rath started fast in the first period as each tallied. At 2:06 Rath picked up his second, and before the half Trin was ahead by six goals as Bruce Frazer and Andy Whittemore scored.

After 32 seconds of the third period Rath again scored, but that was all until the final quarter. Rath again started the attack tallying at 3:07. Finally at 8:58 the visitors scored to make the score 8-1. Tom Seddon and Hurlock, who moved from the cage to attack, rounded out the scoring for the day.

Coach Chet McPhee's squad completes their season this Tuesday against Wesleyan at home.



FORM COUNTS - Trinity's Jesse Brewer (second from left) leads the pack as he displays the hurdling style that enabled him to defend his title in the ECACs. He ran a :56 in the 440 intermediates.

Track Team Captures 2nd Place at ECACs

With its best effort in many years, Karl Kurth's thin-clad team capped a second place at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's annual meet held this year at Central Connecticut. Central, always a track power, was the winner. On a fast track in unusually fine weather several of Trinity's trackmen had their best days. Pierre Schwaar was Trin's big

scorer and one of the meet's outstanding performers as he won both the long and the triple jumps. Pierre's 22'7" and 44'5" are both career bests and the latter a school record. The springy sophomore has now broken the old school record in the triple jump three times this year.

Sharing the spotlight with Pierre was another sophomore, Doug Morrill. Doug won four medals; two in the 440 and mile relays which took second and fifth respectively, and two more in the individual sprints, a fourth in the 100 and a fifth in the 220. Doug's time in the 100, 9.9 seconds, is his best this year.

Trinity's other points came from veterans Jesse Brewer and Ben Tribken. Jesse successfully defended his 440-yard intermediate hurdle title in a disappointing :56 flat, a full second off the record he set last year. Still recovering from a pulled muscle, Jesse hopes to improve his time at the New England's (on the 21st), where the competition will be tougher, and several men will be out to unseat him as titlist. Big Ben Tribken has yet to regain his form as a sophomore, but managed to get a third place in his specialty, the discus.

The well-run meet was dedicated to its secretary-treasurer, Coach Karl Kurth, who was very pleased with his athletes' performance on the whole. Tomorrow the team meets W.P.I. for its final dual meet. A few selected men will travel to Boston on Saturday for the New England's.

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wes