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Editor David W. Green

## Students Find Lockwood 'Enigma' After First Term

"I doubt that he really has a good feeling for the student body, particularly for those who were most active last year. I don't think he understands what's going on in the minds of those people, what they are asking for. It is too early to be sure, the man remains an enigma." Thus Senate President Leonard P. Mozzi, spoke of President of the College Dr. Theodore Lockwood.

A series of interviews this week, found student leaders unwilling to make a definite evaluation of Lockwood's first semester at the College.

Mozzi said that Lockwood was "puzzling." "In his speeches, and in talking with him, he very seldom comes directly to the point," he explained.

SDS President Steven H. Keeney '71, characterized the president

as a "sensitive administrator, one who feels the pressure of the student body much more so than his predecessor."

Keeney credited Lockwood with awareness of the inflammatory role potentially played by any college administration.

Senator and former TCC member, James M. MacClaugherty '70 is most impressed with Lockwood's Trinity College Council which got low C ratings at best from the other students interviewed.

Keeney said the council was a device set up to "obscure real understanding of how decisions are made and policies established." The president maintains the power to, through his "monarchical veto powers, reject anything which would bring about fundamental changes in the decisions making structure or in the authority relationships between constituent groups of this college."

MacClaugherty saw the TCC as an attempt to "eliminate cross ups in channels that resulted in the events of last spring." He also held that the Council has detracted from the Senate's position, a trend which he thought was unhealthy.

Mozzi interjected that the TCC's overriding of the Senate was the fault of the student body. Pointing out the fact that all the major changes this semester were initiated by the administration, Mozzi asserted that the students had lost control as a result of their own apathy. The student body, he said, nearly "burned itself out last year."

Keeney said that the Council made it impossible to determine who is responsible for any policy. "It always appears that the president is the mechanical enactor of TCC policies." The TCC "obscures the fact that the president is still the real decision making element of the College bureaucracy," he continued. Through the TCC, Lockwood has thus far been able to "avoid the possibility of categorization of the administration or school government; he can't be pinned down," Keeney explained.

Mozzi said he was waiting to see if the president really meant it when he said that he was an administrator only. "The more he gets involved in every facet of this community, the more he perverts the idea of what an educational institution should be," Mo-

zzi said. "As yet, it is impossible to tell the extent to which the president is willing to keep his distance," he added. "It is hard to tell where he is putting his influence and how he is using it."

MacClaugherty asserted that Lockwood's appointments of men like Dr. Robert Fuller, and Matthew Cullen were good indicators that the president isn't trying to run everything himself. Mozzi concurred, saying "what makes me optimistic first of all is his choice of Fuller."

Mozzi saw Fuller's role as one of "running ahead of the president." He pointed out that Lockwood must continually walk a tightrope between the opinions of the students, faculty and trustees. Having Fuller in the administration, Mozzi continued, allows Lockwood to maintain slightly conservative image and still get things done.

## Tomat Loses F.E.C. Fight

Freshmen will be allowed to have cars at the College starting next semester, according to Assistant Dean of Students Leonard R. Tomat. A previous proposal allowing freshmen to have cars but placing special restrictions on parking privileges was turned down by the Freshman Executive Council last week.

Tomat stated that under the new ruling freshmen will be allowed "to compete for what available space there is." He commented that "the College will not build any additional parking spaces on campus since there are many spots not being used." He cited the South Campus parking area as one of the unused facilities.

Tomat's original proposal would have limited Freshmen parking to the Broad Street parking area, according to FEC secretary Peter Blum. Blum commented that the restriction was "discrimination against freshmen." The "restricted parking" proposal was rejected by a vote of 28 to 0 at the December 2nd meeting of the FEC.

Tomat said that he would send letters to the parents of all freshmen to advise them of the change in College regulations and "point out the hazards" of keeping a car at the College.

## Restructuring Program Includes Textbook Center

The college bookstore will establish a textbook center in the old card room over Christmas vacation as part of a restructuring program.

J. Penn Hargrove, the store manager called the move a necessity due to lack of space in the present. He emphasized that under the current situation temporary racks must be set up at the beginning of each semester to accommodate the tremendous number of textbooks that must be sold. This means that the paperback collection must be packed away for up to five months of the year he added.

To facilitate passage between the rooms, a five foot section of the wall currently separating the

two rooms will be knocked out.

"In the additional room sales will be limited to textbooks without disturbing the layout of the remainder of the store," stated the manager. "We will be eliminating cigarettes, candy, half of the drug items and some of the gift items to provide space for 1,000 more paperbacks," he continued.

Last TRIPOD  
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January 21, 1969

## Green Gains Top Post, Winkler Awarded Managing Editorship

### Osler Warns Repression Imminent

In its elections Tuesday afternoon, the TRIPOD staff named David W. Green '71 to its top position, editor. Kenneth P. Winkler '71 was named managing editor. Both Green and Winkler had served as news editors under retiring Chairman John P. Osler '70.

David Sarasohn '71, former Features editor, was elected to the position of news editor. Michael E. Trigg '71, former Assistant feature editor, was promoted to a new post, city editor.

Alan L. Mendelson, former advertising manager, succeeded Thomas Zarchy '69 as Business manager. Rocco J. Jaffei '71 succeeded Mendelson.

In his final address to the TRIPOD staff, Osler cautioned that "repression of free speech on this campus is more of a reality than most of us would like to admit."

Terming the TRIPOD "the best small college paper in New England," the retiring chairman told the staff "There is no one in this room who isn't making a significant contribution to the College." He cited the fact that the TRIPOD publishes more pages per week than any other school with a student body of less than 2500 in the northeast.

Elaborating on his statement about free speech on the campus, Osler cited the need for establishing regular tenure for faculty, clearly defined budgets for departments, and freeing the TRIPOD of its legal ties with the College.

He predicted that the College administration would soon make an effort to "saddle the TRIPOD with a faculty advisor." Osler recommended that the paper resist, saying "If you let them do it, you're crazy!"

Pointing out that the paper's staff often finds it necessary to overcut classes and take incompletes instead of grades, Osler said that the administration, through pressuring the faculty, could easily "cut us back to four pages per week."

He also warned against lending "unquestioning support" to the plans and programs of President of the College Dr. Theodore Lockwood. The new administration, he said, has a tendency to involve itself in "virtually every aspect of this community, making suggestions and legislating changes."



Managing Editor  
Kenneth P. Winkler

As long as the students are in accord with the administration's objectives, he stated, there will be no repeat of last year's student uprising. "But this accord cannot last forever," he continued.

Newly elected Editor Green, before closing the meeting, praised Osler for his contributions to the paper. He cited INSIDE magazine, a feature supplement to the paper which Osler created last February, and placing the paper on a twice weekly basis.



News Editor David Sarasohn



John P. Osler

# Trinity Tripod

## EDITORIAL SECTION

December 13, 1968

### Joy to the World

In September of this year the College was faced with a new president, new dean, new governing council, and a proposal for a new judicial system.

Dr. Lockwood has proven himself an able administrator, and a progressive initiator. His lectures last month brought to light an additional quality in the man: he is a very imaginative educator. Under his guidance, the College is preparing to become coeducational, a new and exciting curriculum may soon be put into effect, and mire of Williams Memorial is slowly but surely being cleared.

Dr. Fuller has succeeded in totally capturing the imagination of the student body. His honesty and candor, qualities that administrators usually hide from students, has won him the respect of the entire community.

The Trinity College Council, while not quite the exciting revolutionary body that many had hoped for, is doing a more than adequate job of "ironing out the details" that had previously proved obstacles to all progress. It has served as a clearing house for suggestions, complaints, and proposals. Through its efforts, much more will be accomplished in the coming semesters.

The story on the proposed judicial system, is unfortunately not so bright. The Commission on Regulatory Procedures did a sloppy job at best. Double jeopardy at the appeal level, and an unnecessary affirmation of Trustee "rights" spelled doom for the proposed system. The College today has no judicial body except the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline. This judicial body could more accurately be described as a kangaroo court.

We urge that the Trinity College Council, the Student Senate, and the Faculty make it their first priority to design and enact a workable and fair judicial system next semester.

The Council has yet to clear up the question of parietals regulations at the College. The student body, at the same time, seems to have made its decision already. The situation is ripe for a senseless suspension.

A new judicial system, and a final ruling on the question of parietals, must come at the very beginning of next semester.

## LETTERS to the chairman

'Mr. Keith'

To the Chairman:

Mr. Vaughn P.M. Keith is to be commended for the intellectual daring he has exhibited in essaying a critical review of a species of happening as if it were a play by an author whose one play EXILES, was not presented at the Goodwin Theatre last Saturday night.

Further rewards are due Mr. Keith for evaluating the merits and demerits of a novel he obviously has not read. The skill he displays in this enterprise should take him far in many English courses at Trinity. It has been some time now since anyone who has read ULYSSES--a possibly over-structured work--has suggested that its author writes incoherent blends.

Mr. Keith is irritated by what he considers "an excessive stress laid upon sex." It seems more likely that our Joycean treatment of sex has laid an excessive strain upon Mr. Keith every thirty seconds or so. We are very sorry about this and hope Mr. Keith feels better soon. He should find solace in the virgin birth we are to celebrate shortly. The Immaculate Conception comes up in three months.

To shift from saber to foil for a moment, I must congratulate Mr. Keith for discovering "natural poignancy" in the role of Bella/Bello Cohen. This is one of the more individual discoveries of the year, and led me to consider more seriously than I otherwise might his suggestion that the stag film shown on Screen 2 was "unintellectual." If Mr. Keith were not so unfortunately put under stress by sexual references, I might suggest he read DeSade's PHILOSOPHY IN THE BEDROOM for intellectual sex.

In short Mr. Keith's review is a helpful argument not only for co-education at Trinity but for education itself. Let us, in the spirit of the season, hope that Mr. Keith will soon have occasion to become "lost amid the gambolings of Eros" without excessive stress. Thus relieved, he might turn his penetrating powers to reading ULYSSES, copies of which are currently available in the College bookstore.

Stephen M. Bloom

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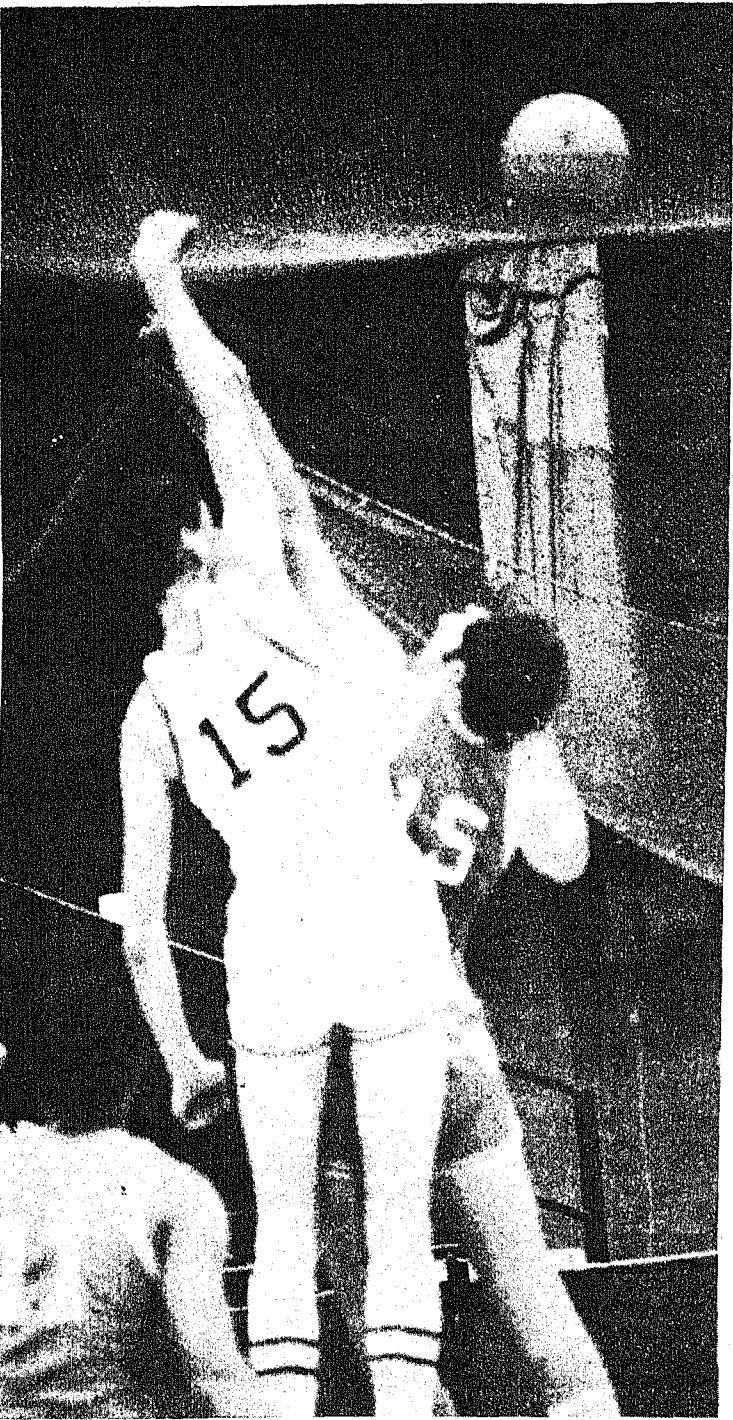
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# Put this puzzle together and find out what's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

(Hint: It's the best-selling beer in the East.)







HE PLAYS DEFENSE TOO -- Joe "Hawk" Pantalone not only scored 35 points against Tufts, he also made several fine defensive plays like this one as Trinity won 102-81.

(Monaccio Photo)

## Bantam Offense Annihilates Tufts As Pantalone, Greenblatt Sparkle

Incredible is the only description of Tuesday night's contest between the Tufts and Trinity basketballers, as Joe Pantalone and Howie Greenblatt went on a scoring rampage in the Hilltoppers crushing 102-81 win over the visiting Jumbos. Pantalone, with his deadly accuracy from the right side of the bucket gave the Bantams a commanding first half bulge, and Greenblatt's outside shooting throughout the affair made sure Trin held the edge, as Robie Shults' hoopsters ran their record to 2-1.

Trinity scored after two seconds on a quick Greenblatt lay up, and they were never behind in the surprisingly easy win. The entire team could do nothing wrong, but it was Pantalone who made the Bantams go. Time after time he pumped in short jumpers to enable the Shults charges to move to a 49-43 halftime advantage. With Greenblatt finding the hoop consistently from the outside, Trinity had its best shooting performance of the season during the opening half.

As the second half commenced, everyone had Jim Belfiore's record of 47 points in mind for Pantalone as the Bantam junior ended the first period with 25. Tufts managed to hold him in check fairly well, however, but that didn't stop Trin. The entire team began to hit, as Greenblatt, Ron Cretaro, and Jack Godfrey took over where Pantalone left off. The Bants reached the 100 mark on a pair of free throws by Greg Shepard in the final minute, much to the joy of the field house crowd.

Pantalone wound up with 35 for his evening's work along with the lion's share of Trin's rebounds. Greenblatt, also playing an excellent defensive game, had 24. Special note must go to Jim Wolcott with his fine play under the basket and deadly shooting late in the contest, along with Godfrey, who also hit double figures at 11 points. Trinity's offensive output, one of the team's best in recent years, looms formidable as the Bantams move into the heart of

their winter schedule.

In the freshman preliminary, the Trinity frosh lost to an impressive squad from Harlem Prep of New York, 103-87, in an exhibition contest. The New Yorkers took an early lead in the game and were never headed by their Bantam opponents. Leading the Trinity charges for Coach Joe Wilson was Al Floyd with 25 points, followed by Tom McGuirk with 15, and Al Winrow and Sam Merrill at 14 apiece.

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## In Fencing Coach

# Trinity Sports Get A Touch of Class

by Pete Wentz

A new touch of international flavor and class has been added to Trinity sports in Gerald O. Pring, the College's new fencing coach. He is not really a "coach," however, as in the fencing world, the coach is called the professor instead.

Professor Pring has brought an international background and a vast amount of knowledge to the fencing team, which had not had a coach this season. Captain Ray Viscidi stated, "At the beginning of the year those of us who knew fencing tried to teach the others, but we just were not getting anywhere. With the Professor, however, I think we'll really do well."

The Professor first learned fencing in 1940 as a student at Blackrock College, in Dublin, Ireland. He practiced four hours a day for the Blackrock team and at 18 was a finalist in the Senior Foiling Championships of Ireland. He also was a finalist in both the epee and saber championships. Later, he was chosen to represent Ireland in the Quadrangulars, against England, Wales, and Scotland.

Moving to Africa in 1958 he founded the Kenya Sword Club. Eventually, through a unique new teaching method, he was instructing upwards of 200 people. He taught the men's decathlon fencing championship of the world.

In 1962 the Professor moved to Hartford and discovered that the Insurance City had no fencing to speak of. He started the Hartford Fencing Club in 1962 and has been teaching ever since.

There is an interesting story concerning how Trinity acquired his services. It seems that he learned that Trinity had a team and came to the Washington Room to watch a practice. "As I got near the door," he related, "I heard tremendous clash of swords and decided to do something about it."

Now, in addition to selling insurance, driving a taxicab, and teaching fencing at his school, the Professor comes to Trinity five times a week to coach the team.

When asked what kind of fencers Trinity had, he replied more candidly than most sports coaches dare, "They're pathetic." He does have confidence, however. "I think we can produce many champions, though. They're not hopeless. They showed a lot of spirit even in defeat last week."

Fencing is one of the more unique sports in the world, if it can be called a sport. It may be an art, instead. Metaphorically, it combines reflexes of a hockey goalie, the grace of a ballet star, the quickness of a track star, and, some think, the mind of a genius.

At Trinity, too, fencing is somewhat unique. It is classified an informal sport, which means, basically, that freshmen are allowed to play, there are no training rules, and they are allowed to schedule teams that Trinity doesn't normally play.

There is more to Trinity fencing than this. Just watching the professor teach the class and one notices the informality and yet the structure of the team. His tremendous enthusiasm keeps the club together.

This seems to be what sports should be at Trinity or anywhere. You should be able to learn readily, participate actively, have fun, and be stimulated by an athletic program. Sports such as football, basketball, or any major sport played at the College seem to offer this. The real question is --Do gym classes offer this? Can they meet these demands and if not, how should they be changed? I'll have more on this aspect in the next few issues.

To get back to fencing, however. It seems to me that Trinity students don't know enough about the sport to get involved in it. Viscidi says, "Anyone is welcome to see our practices and join up."

Just watching the Professor at work is enough to stimulate one to at least learning more about the sport. Professor Pring said, "There is that quality about fencing concerning, Errol Flynn or

the Three Musketeers--excitement." Fencing is that, too. Watching a match can be as exciting as seeing a football or basketball game, if one knows what is going on. In response to this need, Professor Pring has consented to write one or two articles for the TRIPOD, describing the many moves involved in fencing.

Fencing is one of the few sports at the College that can be played without any previous experience, nor is one's physical size any hindrance. The important thing is the desire to learn and master the sport. Want to give it a try? Go to the Washington Room any afternoon between 4:30-6 and see what it's like. You might pick up a few points.

## Sports Slate Still Heavy

Dec. 14--M.I.T., home, 8:15 p.m.  
Dec. 26-28--Christmas Tournament at Central Conn.

### FROSH BASKETBALL

Dec. 14--M.I.T., home, 6:30 p.m.

### VARSITY SWIMMING

Dec. 14--W.P.I., home 2 p.m.

### VARSITY SQUASH

Dec. 13--Seton Hall, away, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 14--Adelphi, away, 2 p.m.  
Dec. 18--Yale, home, 3:30 p.m.

### FROSH SQUASH

Dec. 14--Andover, away, 2:30 p.m.  
Dec. 18--Yale, home, 3:30 p.m.

### HOCKEY

Dec. 13--New Haven College, Choate Rink, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 14--Nichols, Hartford Arena, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 17--Wesleyan, away

There are no fencing matches or frosh swim meets until after vacation.

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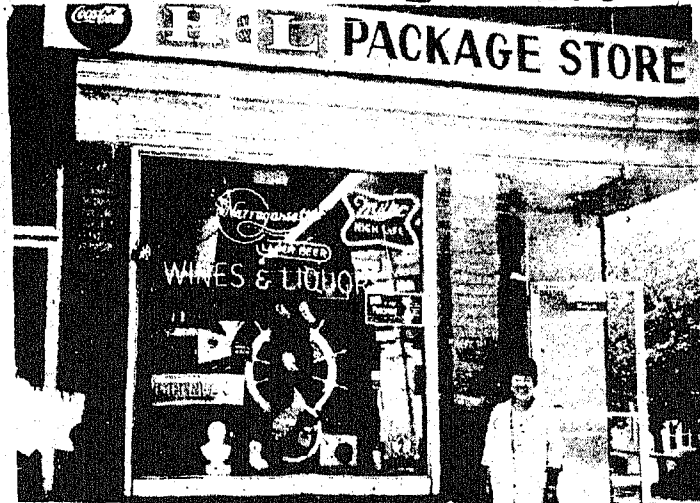
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