

# The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVII, No. 36

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

February 21, 1969

## Faculty Approves Calendar Also Amends Seminar Plan

Following lengthy debate, the faculty approved an academic calendar that is almost identical to the one recommended in the final report of the Curriculum Revision Committee. The faculty amended the final report by accepting some of the clarifications and adjustments to the calendar that were listed in the Committee's memorandum which was released to the student body earlier in the week.

The action came at the Tuesday faculty meeting that also resulted in the acceptance of an amendment that will permit faculty members to have juniors and seniors assist them in the freshman seminars. The students who are chosen to take part in the program will receive one course credit.

The most controversial aspect of the calendar recommendation was the problem of examinations at the end of the first semester. According to an informed source, some faculty members were disturbed with the inequality of the two semesters and suggested that examinations be mandatory at the end of both semesters. Another group, continued the source, argued that examinations at the end of both semesters should be optional. "Because everyone was tired, the faculty decided to simply state that there will be an examination period; but the implication is that it is up to the instructor to give an examination."

(Continued on Page 2)

## TIC Sees Opportunity In Revised Curriculum

Faculty approval of the new curriculum including open semesters and independent study has opened the door for the Trinity Interaction Center according to Charles R. Hosking, '70, and William S. Searle, '70, members of the executive committee.

"The faculty's decision," former chairman Robert Hurst, '71, stated, "will determine where we go. Up till now we've been trying to provide good service for kids on a voluntary basis and not as an integral part of a student's education."

"Much of the Center's purpose depends on independent study and providing contacts for education outside the classroom," stated Hurst. "For example, a student tutoring under supervision can learn a lot."

According to Searle, a campus conference will be held within the next few weeks to discuss the role of the center. The TIC he feels has yet to decide just what it wants to do.

"Most of us are of the opinion," Searle continued, "that education is much more than Trinity has defined it to be in the past. Education can be experiencing things. Working closely with people in the Hartford Community can provide personal experience."

Pointing to the instance of a course studying the ethics of social action Hurst asked, "How



Dr. Lockwood received Wednesday a TCC Recommendation advocating abolition of parietals.

(Michael Sample)

## College's Relationship With Military Viewed

by Brian Rogers

Stressing the idea that the college's actions with the Selective Service System are "a service to the students," Gerald R. Marshall, Assistant Dean of the College and Registrar, discussed the school's policies toward the draft in a TRIPOD interview Wednesday.

Marshall noted that the college makes two SS forms available to the student at registration in September--Form 104, which is the student's request for the IIS student deferment, and Form 109,

which is the College's validation that the student is "a full-time student making normal progress towards graduation." These forms are sorted and mailed to local boards across the country. Normally, the College makes no further contact with the Selective Service. The College sends no notification of grades or of a student's Academic Probation to the local boards, under the July 1967 law which states, in Dean Marshall's words, "Quality in a student's academic achievements is not a requirement, except where it affects the student's normal progress."

The only two circumstances under which there is further communication with the Selective Service are when a student has been improperly classified or has withdrawn or been suspended from the College. If the local board does not classify a student IIS, the school sends a special letter to the board, stressing the fact that the student is attending Trinity and is entitled to the deferment. This has always resulted in the grant of the IIS. As to whether or when the college should report to the Selective Service, Dean Marshall made the following statement: "Any time the college has played a role in securing a deferment for the student, it accepts the obligation to report any loss of academic status." In general, the College considers anyone who has registered for a semester with the school and who is taking a normal course load to be fulfilling the requirements for the deferment.

Dean Marshall felt that the existence of the draft and the war has a very extensive effect on the College's policies. "Most professors are acutely aware of the 'A, B, C, D, Vietnam' system of grading." He felt that the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline has full realization of the effect of suspension of a student, and makes this a major factor in the decision of whether or not to suspend a student. All in all, the college acts only, in Dean Marshall's terms, "as a catalyst between the Selective Service and the Trinity Student."

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## President Receives Amended Statement TCC Recommends Program For New Parietal Policy

by Richard Klibaner

In a meeting Wednesday afternoon the Trinity College Council presented to President Lockwood an amended parietals statement, and adopted in principle a program for the implementation of the new parietal regulations.

The Council statement on "Principles of Privacy and Corporate Responsibility," which recommends the abolishment of parietal hours, was amended by a unanimous vote of the Council. The amendment adds a section to the document reading "The College does not condone overnight visits by members of the opposite sex."

Associate Dean for Community Life, Dr. Roy Heath, who proposed the amendment, stated that "the President requested some statement to reflect that the college does not condone pre-marital intercourse, and the College does not in giving the students certain privileges endorse everything that they might do with the privileges."

According to Dean Robert W. Fuller, the President expressed the fear that the elimination of parietal hours by the College would be wrongly interpreted by the "outside community."

After the motion had been made to add the statement TCC council member James H. Graves '71 commented "the student body is very aware of public and community objections" to the new parietals policy, and that he did not expect any objections to the change from students.

Heath also moved the adoption of a proposal providing for the handling of complaints arising under the new parietal regulations. The proposal recommends the establishment of a Residential Council

in each College residential unit. The Residential Council will be composed of councilmen who will receive "legitimate complaints" concerning abuses of the new parietal regulations.

If a councilman is unable to "rectify the condition he will call a meeting of the Council." The proposal states that if the Council is "not able to resolve the matter to their satisfaction they may report the offender or offenders to the Associate Dean for Community Life for appropriate disciplinary actions."

## Lord Kinross To Lecture On Turkey

The second Mead Lecture in History of the academic year will be delivered on Tuesday, February 25 at 10:50 a.m. in McCook Auditorium. The speaker will be Lord Kinross, the British biographer and journalist. Lord Kinross will speak on Mustapha Kemal Ataturk. Kinross is the author of PORTRAIT OF EGYPT, EUROPA MINOR, WITHIN THE TAURUS and several books. There are collections of his articles in PUNCH and the NEW YORKER. He is the author of a definitive work on Ataturk which appeared in 1965. His latest book, BETWEEN THE SEAS appeared this week in New York. Lord Kinross served in the British Embassy in Cairo 1944 to 1947. Many of his journalistic pieces were written under the name of Patrick Balfour which is the family name of the Barony of Kinross.

## Conference Membership Stresses Communication

In TRIPOD interviews Wednesday, the chairman and several members of the Faculty Conference stressed faculty student relations and communications as issues which the Conference should begin to discuss.

Though the Conference has not yet met to decide on the topics which it will be concerned with, the chairman of the Conference, Professor of Government Dr. Rex C. Neaverson, stated that he thought "the function of the Conference is to participate in and help to develop an efficient communication system between the various interests on campus." Professor of economics Dr. Robert A. Battis commented that he "would like to see the Conference look into the area of student-faculty relations." Battis expressed the hope that the conference could "open up some communications" between the faculty and student body.

This hope was echoed by Professor of Mathematics Dr. Robert C. Stewart. He stated that the Conference should "go to the students before they come to us." Stewart described the task of the Con-

ference as "anticipating matters which might become important or crucial before they arise, rather than afterwards." He commented that "the events of last Spring might have been forestalled if this had been done. Last Spring the faculty was reacting to situations rather than acting with some foresight," he continued.

Stewart stated that he expected the Conference to be "checking ahead to see where there might be not only trouble but opportunity." "The Conference might very well ask the faculty to consider such matters or call an open meeting on these things," he added.

The second meeting of the Faculty Conference is scheduled to be held Monday, February 24. "At the Monday meeting the Conference has to decide what its functions are going to be and what topics it wishes to deal with," Neaverson commented. He stated that in his opinion an anticipated request by the Trinity College Council on such subjects as the use of drugs on campus, and the ROTC program "would be suitable matters for our consideration."

## On Target

## The Faculty Convention

by Robert Whitehead

Many students have expressed the desire to attend faculty meetings. These meetings, according to some faculty members, are singularly uninteresting. In order to prevent apathy, and make them more interesting for both students and faculty members, they should be structured along the lines of nominating conventions for the President of the United States. Votes could be distributed along the lines of position in the faculty (Emeritus - 5 votes, Department Chairman - 4, Full Professors - 3, Associates - 2, Assistants - 1, Instructors - 1/2, and Lecturers - 1/4). Here is an example of such a meeting, as carried on Educational Television.

"Good Evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is your reporter Walter Crankcase at Kriebel Auditorium, bringing you the faculty meeting of Trinity College. The issue to be discussed today is the Revision of the Revision of the Curriculum Revision Committee's Revision. The Visitor's Gallery is filled with students, many of them holding signs with such sayings as "The Old Calendar is the Best Calendar! Dean Fuller is approaching the Speaker's Podium."

"Will Sergeant at Arms Garofolo please clear the aisles. Will the faculty please take their seats."

"This is Walter Crankcase again. I've just spotted President Lockwood. He's coming in our direction. He's easy to spot by the dead cigar he's always chewing and the glasses on his forehead. Mr. President, what do you see as the outcome of the calendar?"

"I'm sorry, I don't have any information on that right now. I'm lining up votes for the Majority Report on Grades, so I'll have to go."

"Thank You, Sir... I have a report coming from Muddy Vancouver over in Math and Modern Languages. Go ahead, Muddy."

"Yes, Walter. I'm here with Chairmen Klimczak and Andrian of Math and Modern Languages. Go ahead, Professor Andrian."

"My department and Professor Klimczak's are walking out if the Distribution Guidelines are passed. We feel that this will not make a well rounded student. Furthermore..."

"Sir, couldn't the fact that your departments would have to be cut in half have anything to do with it?"

"Why the thought never crossed my mind. We just want lots of students. Well-rounded students that is."

"Thank You, Sirs, back to the speaker's podium."

"This meeting of the faculty of Trinity College is called to order. Chaplain Tull will give the invocation....Chaplain Tull refuses to give the invocation. The first matter of business is the Distribution Guidelines. Will the clerk read the roll of Departments?"

"Arts."

"The Arts Department, which lets students express themselves in any way they want, casts all of its 15 1/2 votes in favor of the Guidelines."

"Biology."

"Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, this is Walter Crankcase, there seems to be some sort of disturbance outside the Auditorium. Our reporter outside, Roger Sand, will give you the full details."

"Roger Sand, here. Many students are massing out here with a petition demanding representation on the calendar issue. The Security Guard has been called out, and are approaching Kriebel. We have no films at the present time, but will show them to you when we have them. Back to the meeting."

"English."

"In the name of the great Northrop Frye, the English Department casts all of its 32 1/2 votes for the Distribution Guidelines."

"Back to Roger Sand."

"We will not be able to run films of the disturbances, because our camera man has been injured. However, I do have former President of the Student Body Leonard P. Mozzi. Mr. Mozzi, how would you describe this situation?"

"It's an enigma."

"Anything Else?"

"No."

"Back to the meeting."

"Members of the Faculty. The Distribution Guidelines have been passed."

"Here at Kriebel, many are

cheering, and as predicted, Professors Andrian's and Klimczak's Departments are walking out. Apparently half of the combined departments have disappeared. Back to Dean Fuller."

"There will be a short recess of one and one half hours for lunch."

"To bring you up to date, the guidelines have been passed. Students demanding representation on the calendar are demonstrating outside, and the Security Guards are apparently trying to keep order. Reliable sources, who prefer to remain anonymous, have told us that the petition shall probably be entered in the minutes of the meeting, though the students shall not be given any representation."

And so on. This system would obviously make the faculty meetings more interesting, and would quell apathy. Students and Faculty would look forward to the meetings as the highlight of the week. Whole days of classes would have to be cancelled. Indeed we might go on a four day week, or 3, or 2, or 1, or abolish classes altogether, and put all efforts on faculty meetings, and making policies about the non-existent classes. Thus, Trinity would be a more meaningful institution, truly educating students for life outside our island in Hartford (providing of course we all become delegates to national nominating conventions.)

## WHEN SHALL WE MEET?

by Michael Jimenez

We come to college hoping to break out of the prescriptive academia of secondary school and the anti-education of tests, quizzes, and recitations. We seek to meet and share in a spirit of free inquiry with others in an academic community. We soon discover that our quest is by and large meaningless in an institution which is not an advocate of the spirit of free inquiry; where the rules and the men who make and enforce them are not concerned with the free development of our minds or the fact that, in the words of Philip Chandler III, "we wish to meet not in competition, but in communion."

Imagine if you will, a freshman receiving this gem of intellectual arrogance from a professor at Trinity: "The problem with your generation is that you don't know how to write, you don't know how to listen, and you don't know how to speak." Imagine, further the maze of requirements and the gamesmanship which has to be acquired to master it. Imagine frustration in a classroom where only one point of view is relevant. Imagine the need to study, without purpose, without creativity, without excitement.

Last Friday, you exhibited some recognition of the problems of miseducation at Trinity. The new curriculum makes an initial, 'structural' step towards creating some real educational opportunities. However, even with a new set of rules, the game will still remain the same unless there is a personal and communal reorientation of the process of learning. There is a need for a wider vision which comprehends the needs of individual students and faculty, the college community, and the world. There should be at least three components in the re-orientation:

1. It is essential that the education at Trinity should devote itself to developing a vision of our world with "intellectual imagination" in the style of C. Wright Mills. It should reinterpret our traditional values in the context of change and seek to discover those processes of innovation which dignify human beings rather than destroy them. It is a manifest reality that this world

is undergoing violent and rapid change and our responsibility is to know and understand this situation in a creative and systemic fashion.

2. Further, education should be dedicated to social change. We must dispense with the myth of a value-free study in the humanities and the social sciences, as well as the natural sciences. There must be an imaginative response to the exigencies of our time. We must be advocates, because as individuals and as a community we have an ethical responsibility to view as T. Roszack writes "the function of the intellect neither as an amusing pastime nor as a lucrative career, but rather as an act of defiance and of risk."

There will be those who may agree, that we should diligently study our world, but who will be taken aback by the injunction to defy and risk. Friedrich Meinecke, in his essay "Drei Generationen Deutscher Gelehrtenpolitik," assaulted the failure of the German intellectuals to meet the cries of their society. We cannot afford to be guilty of such intellectual quietism. In the classroom and the community, Trinity must confront Robert Lynd's challenge: Knowledge for what? Trinity must encourage and epitomize a "moral vocation" -- an ideal of service, freely developed, freely given.

3. The essential condition of education must be intellectual freedom. This implies that we must not as individuals be bound by unnecessary strictures on our development and it also means that as a community we must insist on intellectual pluralism, the free interchange of ideas, and the responsibility and the right to be involved in the decision-making process.

Such a vision of education demands that students must reject the norms of study which involve working just for hour tests. It demands an interchange of ideas in seminars; it demands creative and systemic thinking. It also means that professors will have to seriously heed the words of Joseph Tussman: "Teaching is the art of developing or cultivating another mind, and helping it to increase

As the world slowly awakens to the terrifying realities of overpopulation, Trinity College seems to be slumbering, unaware of an ever widening concentric explosion in its midst. The figure about which I am alarmed, and which is generating itself at such a rapid-fire rate, has actually been around for hundreds of years. Not since R. J. Reynolds and Phillip Morris began smoking marijuana, however, has there been such a boon in the type of leering, panting, bloodshot-eyed creature you are about to meet. Allow me to introduce you to the Butt Bummer, though I am sure the presentation is far from necessary.

This odious, devilous character doesn't care if "its packed tight" or if "the taste never quits," he will smoke anything he can get his lips around from Bravo Cabbage Sticks to Gaulois' Instant Cancers. If you're a hermit or a non-smoker, you have the opportunity to conduct a fascinating sociological study. The Butt Bummer is quite clever. If he has any pride left at all, he makes sure to ask different people each time for his "fix." Some of the breed are, of course, somewhat sheepish about asking, "You wouldn't happen to have a smoke, would you?" Others, of course, are quite frank, and, in fact, delighted to pillage the pockets of their fellow students, smiling in gleeful thanks and satisfaction as you hand them your second to last

weed. Paranoia has begun to set in among the diminishing bison of the tobacco shop. One freshman, scared to walk into the Cave lest someone should hold up what I used to think was a victory sign, came up with a nifty solution to the problem. He left one cigarette in his breast pocket; with the rest he worked out a sort of cartridge belt technique around his waist. Alas, however, the dear lad was unwittingly careless and sat down. Another ingenious fellow decided that the best way to get the most out of a pack was to go off campus away from the ever multiplying mass of Butt Bumpers. Unfortunately, he didn't know what a good thing in loco parentis was; he was mugged and robbed of all his butts by a wheezing gang of grandmothers from the American Cancer Society.

Not all of Trinity's smokers are bumming. Yes, even liberal to radical Trinity has its enterprising young capitalists. I never thought I would see the day when students would be conducting auctions and engaging in cigarette price wars on the Long Walk. Such a festering cancer in our midst was, I thought, a thing of the past.

I must say, however, that I really have nothing against Butt Bumpers. As the supply of cigarettes has dwindled, and no ration cards have been forthcoming, I too have made the switch, preferring not to fight. Such tragedy, such degradation, such a dehumanizing existence it is to walk the campus, a guilt-riddled, nicotine-starved lump of Marlboro addict. Wouldn't it be nice if someone, somewhere, who really cares would give us a CIGARETTE MACHINE?

## Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

The ANNOUNCEMENT OF COURSES will not include information about examinations.

The final point of the memorandum, which stated that "No College-wide sanctions shall apply to the class periods immediately following Open Periods and vacations," was not discussed at the faculty meeting.

## TCC Statement

In order to implement the College's policy statement on the Principles of Privacy and Corporate Responsibility there will be established in each residential unit a Residential Council. For each floor or entry there will be one student designated as Residential Councilman elected by the students on said floor or entry. Until such time as an election can be conducted by him the Junior Adviser will serve temporarily as Councilman. Where no Junior Adviser exists the eldest student will serve until such time as he can arrange an election. The Councilmen of each residential unit (e.g. Jones Hall, South Campus C) form the Residential Council for that unit.

Normally a Councilman will serve for one year but must stand for reelection at the beginning of the second semester.

Those fraternities which have students in residence will designate Residential Councilmen; normally the three senior officers of the fraternity.

The principal function of a Councilman is to maintain a climate where legitimate complaints may be received and acted upon. Any student who feels that the Principles of Privacy and Corporate Responsibility have been abused by a resident in his area of the residential unit should notify the Councilman in his area of this. Should the Councilman find

himself unable to rectify the condition he will call a meeting of the Council composed of himself and the Councilmen serving in other areas of the unit. Should the Council not be able to resolve the matter to their satisfaction they may report the offender or offenders to the Associate Dean for Community Life for appropriate disciplinary action.

Any student may register a complaint directly with the Associate Dean for Community Life. If the complaint pertains to abuses of the Principles of Privacy and Corporate Responsibility the Dean will normally refer the matter to the Residential Council; may act directly or refer the matter to the Intermediary Council of the dormitory for resolution.

There will be a monthly meeting of the approximately 50 Residential Councilmen with the Associate Dean for Community Life and his staff. The principal purpose of these monthly meetings will be to maintain continuous review of conditions in the Residential Units to implement the College's policy on Principles of Privacy and Corporate Responsibility.

Except for the temporary service referred to in the first paragraph the Junior Adviser System operates independently. A Junior Adviser may, however, serve also as a Residential Councilman should he be so elected by his floor or entry.

## The Tripod

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# Winter Festival

by Jack Luxemburg

On Feb. 28-March 1, the Mather Hall Board of Governors will present the Winter Festival Weekend. This weekend, built around a lesser budget in anticipation of the big Spring Weekend, provides the very best in collegiate and professional talent, representing several different forms of entertainment.

On Friday night, Feb. 28, the Washington Room will be the scene of a dance which promises to be as exciting as that of Homecoming. Music will be provided by "The American Blues Exchange" and "The Pink Melon Circus". Both bands are outstanding in their individual styles. The "Melon Circus", known only to the knowledgeable few, is one of the most versatile groups around, capable of playing everything from soul to acid rock with equal expertise. For those seeking a respite from the fast and heavy sounds upstairs, there will be a jazz quartet performing in the Freshman Dining Hall "cabaret". All this will be going on continuously from 9 PM until 1 AM.

Three o'clock, Saturday afternoon, pull up a seat in the Washington Room to enjoy the finest combination of talent seen in concert

on the Trin campus. Appearing on the bill will be the Trinidsads, the John Hammond Trio and satirist David Steinberg. The 'Dads need little in the way of introduction as one of the best collegiate vocal groups. Their show promises to be outstanding. John Hammond, according to the N.Y. Times, is "one of the best, if not the best, of the white city blues interpreters of Mississippi Delta blues and modern rhythm and blues." Trinity is fortunate to have John Hammond here to perform in light of his heavy schedule of engagements which include playing at the VILLAGE GATE, the GASLIGHT and in concert at CARNEGIE HALL. A dynamic stage personality, Hammond represents the finest of folk artists, rarely seen in New England, let alone the Trinity campus.

David Steinberg almost defies description. He is a humorist who likes to bring out the foibles of life through biblical stories while at the same time, bringing to light a new understanding of the relationships between men and their choosen gods. His style is somewhere between Lord Buckley, Malcolm Boyd and Lenny Bruce.



Lou Rawls, noted Chicago blues singer and "Outstanding Male Vocalist of the Year," will appear in concert this evening at the Bushnell at 8:30. Tickets for the performance are available at Mather Hall.

**TIC** (Continued from Page 1)

Hosking added that there is space for 20 to 30 open semester programs of which the CRT (Community Renewal Team) could provide ten itself.

"The open semester may fit well," Searle stated, but added, "The TIC may choose not to use open semesters and independent study. We may decide on a volunteer pool, instead." He admitted that almost anything was possible.

Hurst emphasized, "We are one of the only small liberal arts colleges located in an urban area. Thus, it's possible to have urban study courses in one or more of our departments such as government or religion. Freshman seminars could be used for this."

Hosking pointed to the Revitalization Corps as an integral part of the TIC. Currently the Corps does work in three areas: tutoring, prisoner rehabilitation and a big brother program.

"With its three branches the Corps doesn't need to expand because the TIC exists to take care of other interests of students and faculty," said Hosking.

"The Corps will continue to function the way it has, as an introduction for the Trinity student to social work," he stated.

"The Revitalization Corps," he indicated, "is not an ultimate tool, but part of the liberal education at Trinity."

# Film Society Offerings: Comedy and Commentary

by Randolph J. Mann

This weekend the directors of the film society will once again grace the otherwise drab McCook Auditorium with two masterpieces of the cinema: NOTHING SACRED (U.S. 1937) on Saturday and TO LIVE IN PEACE (Italy, 1946) on Sunday. Both are at 8 pm.

NOTHING SACRED is the epitome of a film genre associated almost exclusively with the 1930's; the so-called "screwball" comedy. These were part of the new wave of realism that took over Hollywood in the Depression and brought to films a new character, the comedienne. New stars were born in this type: Rosiland Russell, Jean Arthur, and best of all, Carole Lombard.

Starting out as a Mack Sennett starlet, Lombard became a star in 1934, playing with John Barrymore in TWENTIETH CENTURY, the first of the "screwballs". Equally good were her later variations on the theme, MY MAN GODFREY, TRUE CONFESSION, and her last picture, TO BE OR NOT TO BE. The most fun of all stars of the thirties, she had a reputation as a practical joker and was the possessor of a wit nearly the equal of her mentor Barrymore's. Her death in a war-time plane crash was a genuine tragedy.

NOTHING SACRED is a joke on publicity stunts in which Frederic March, the publicity man, brings Lombard, who is supposedly dying of radium poisoning, to New York so he can present the Last Fling of the "dying" Lombard. The cynicism is typical of the scenarist Ben Hecht, an ex-newspaperman who had written TWENTIETH CENTURY and Sternberg's UNDERWORLD and who more than anyone was responsible for most of the best things that came out of Hollywood in the thirties and forties. The director William Wellman is perhaps more famous for his action pictures: WINGS, THE OX-BOW INCIDENT, THE STORY OF G. I. JOE, but also for the original A STAR IS BORN. NOTHING SACRED and A STAR IS BORN were both released by David O. Selznick and are early examples of the three-negative color process familiar to viewers of Selznick's GONE WITH THE WIND.

TO LIVE IN PEACE is an Italian film in the tradition of OPEN CITY and SHOESHINE and remains a

great commentary on the effects of war on a small town. Directed by Luigi Zampa and produced by Carlo Ponti, it tells of the inhabitants of a village who decide to shelter two American soldiers from the Nazis. The one German soldier in the town visits the peasants who are hiding this negro G.I., gets roaring drunk, and goes stumbling out, arm in arm with the G.I. who is equally drunk. The next morning brings the full

tragedy of the impossible situation.

In his review of the film, the late James Agee wrote, "Its central characters are wholly unpolitical men, whose chief concern with history is to scrape it off their shoes... The work is obviously done in that fundamental innocence which comes from a genuine love for and realism about human beings."

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Midnight - 7 a.m.							

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## Wesleyan Weekend Seminar: American Foreign Policy

Feb. 21, 8:00 P.M. Russell House  
Robert W. Tucker-John Hopkins  
"Prospects of Am. Foreign Policy"

Feb. 22 10:30 A.M. Chapel  
Lucien W. Pye - M.I.T.  
"A United States China Policy"

Feb. 22 2:00 P.M. Zbigniew  
Brzezinski-Columbia  
"Implications and Lessons of Czechoslovakia"

Free Lodging Available John Mihlaec 347-4880

# Trinity Icemen Terrorize Quinnipiac 8-0

## Marckwald, Barkhausen Top Scoring As Bantams Roll To Seventh Victory

Battering their opponent with explosive spurts of offensive power, the Trinity hockey team easily dispatched a lackluster Quinnipiac squad by the score of 8-0. It was the Bantam's second straight win over the hapless downstaters.

The irresistible victors bunched their goals in the first and third periods, as Captain Kirk Marckwald and Henry Barkhausen scored three and two goals, respectively. It was the second time this season that Marckwald has scored three times in one game. His other hat

trick came in the first clash with Quinnipiac.

Barkhausen, who conceals a fiercely competitive spirit beneath an amiable exterior, is leading the team in scoring at the moment. The "Grinning Gremlin" assisted Marckwald on two of his goals, bringing his season's point total to nineteen. Marckwald is just behind him, followed by Paul Bushueff in third place in the scoring race.

The victory was particularly gratifying for goalie Skip Hastings and defenseman Peter Chick. Both have not played much this year.

Hastings, who backs up Sheldon Crosby in the nets, made the most of his opportunity by shutting out Quinnipiac. Chick, a senior, played well on defense and added a goal to the attack.

The remaining two goals were scored by Clif McFeely who replaced injured John Kiley on the second line. The Bantams tallied three times in the first period, once in the second and four times in the third.

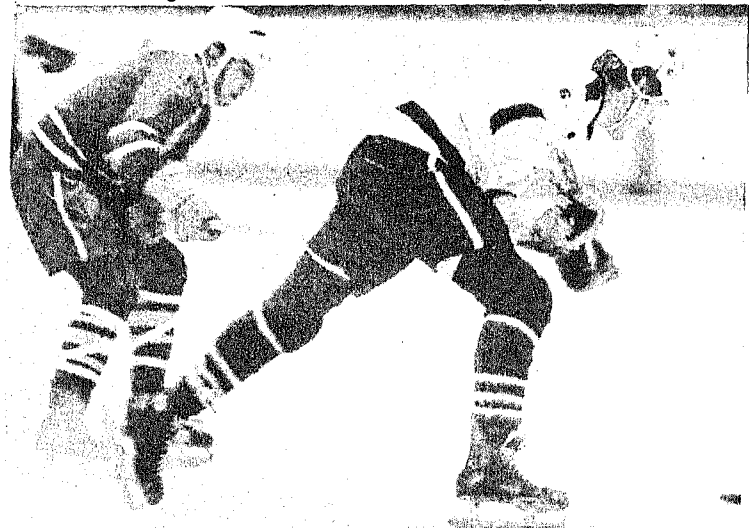
Despite the convincing margin of victory, Captain Marckwald thinks that the team suffered a slight let-down following their devastating upset of powerful New Haven College last week. He noted that the squad seemed to have a little trouble getting started. Nonetheless, once Marckwald and Barkhausen found the range as they did in the first period when they combined for three goals, the rest of the team quickly picked up the pace.

Trinity ends its season this Saturday against Wesleyan at the Hartford Arena. The Bantams demolished the Cardinals earlier in the year and should do so again to complete what has been a fine season.



(Peter Devine)

Sophomore Scott Phillips, wearing number 10 for the Bantam hockey men, has played an integral part in Trin's offense this season.



(Peter Devine)

Beating his Quinnipiac adversary to the puck, in the first game, senior Henry "Smiley" Barkhausen succeeded in scoring two of Trinity's goals in Tuesday's triumph.

## Dathmen Blank Fordham; Choate Nips Frosh 5-4

The varsity squash team earned a gratifying victory Monday, while Mike Moonves's frosh squad suffered a disappointing defeat Tuesday.

Playing without Captain Mike Beautyman, who was taking officers candidate induction, the Dathmen still managed to rout Fordham 9-0. The Moonmen lost for only the third time this year, as they were beaten by Choate 5-4.

Turning to the good news first, the Dathmen lost only two games in the rout, even though each Trinity man was playing at a position one higher than normal. Players seven through nine seem to indicate what a total victory it was.

Seventh man Earl Millard won his match 15-3, 15-3, 15-9. Playing eighth, sophomore Nick Booth did even better, triumphing 15-3, 15-3, 15-9. The most devastating Trinity triumph occurred in the ninth match. Scott Lennox, given a chance to play, thanks to Beautyman's absence, allowed his opponent only six points in three games. He won by scores of 15-3, 15-2, 15-1.

It was a frustrating afternoon at Choate for Mike Moonves' contingent. Four of Trinity's top five players were able to gain wins, but the last four produced nothing for the Bantams. Part of the Trin defeat may be attributed to the injury to eighth man Rob Atwater,

which forced a slight adjustment in the Trin order.

Top man John Heppes was the only Trinity player to win in three straight games. He did it by 15-13, 15-10, 15-12. Captain Jay Davis lost his first duel, but rallied and came from behind to win. Frank MacGruer, playing third, also took four games to defeat his opponent.

The turning point in the entire match seemed to come in the match between the sixth men. Trinity's Alex Aubry took the first two games by scores of 15-12, 15-8. Then, in an amazing reversal of form, Choate's Roger Shirmer bounced back to win the last three games by 15-12, 15-13, 15-7.

Following Dick Palmer's triumph at five, and losses by Pete Robinson, Bill Morrison, and Greg Firestone, the match was deadlocked.

Trinity's fourth man Barney Fiechter won the first game 15-2. He narrowly missed victory, however, losing the next three at 15-7, 15-14, 15-11.

Coach Moonves stated, "the match could have gone either way. That was one of the toughest defeats ever."

## Mission: Impossible?

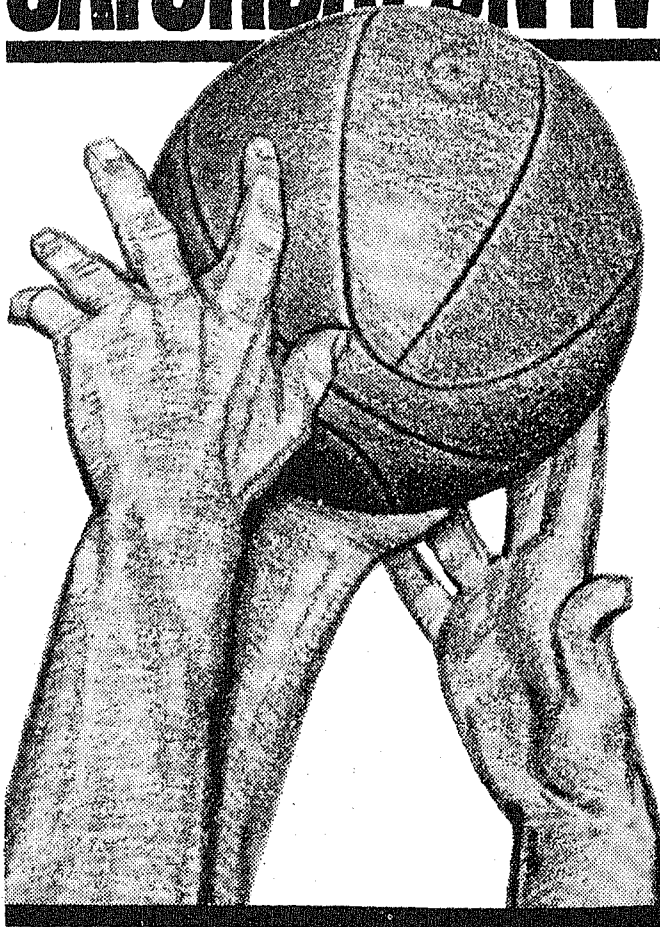
Good morning Mr. Phelps. The place you are looking at is the Hartford Arena. Last week hundreds of Trinity students followed directions to it and were foiled by an enemy plot, ending up in Wapping. This week, there must be no such failure.

The man you now see is Frank Marchese. He and a TRIPOD agent have collaborated on a foolproof plan to get to the Hartford Arena. The directions are:

Take Route 84 East to the Conn. Boulevard - Rte 44 exit. Take the exit and follow Route 44 all the way to Route 5. Turn left on Route 5, go about 5 or 6 miles. The hockey arena is on the left.

Your Mission then: Get to the Hartford Arena without stopping once to ask for directions. Remember, should any member of your TC force be caught or captured, or even lost, the TRIPOD sports staff will disavow any knowledge of your action. This TRIPOD will self-destruct in five seconds--Good luck Jim.

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### New Hours Set

Hours for the fieldhouse and squash facilities have been revised to allow more playing time. The new hours are:

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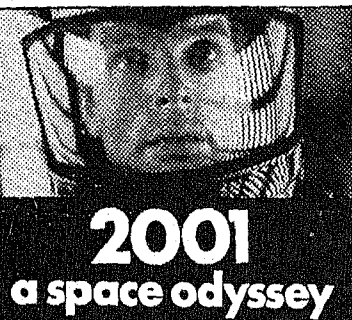
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