

# The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXVIII, No. 2

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

September 12, 1969

## TCC Committees Present Statements

### Adjudicative Proposal Ends Double Jeopardy

The Trinity College Council, at its first meeting of the academic year, Wednesday, approved in principle the proposal of its Judicial Committee for a new College adjudicative process. The proposal, which was returned to the committee for minor revisions, contains extensive safeguards for those accused of violations of College rules and eliminates any reference to the ultimate power of the Board of Trustees in the disciplinary process.

The judicial system proposed last year to replace the now defunct Medusa was overwhelmingly defeated in a student referendum. Many student leaders objected to a section of the report which stated that "the final disciplinary responsibility and authority of Trinity College reside, under the College Charter, in the Board of Trustees which may act on its own motion in accord with College Statutes through the President of the College."

Medusa, the self-perpetuating honor society, which had regulated student conduct and tried students charged with violating College regulations, resigned after the participation of its seven members in the April 22, 1968 sit-in at the administration building.

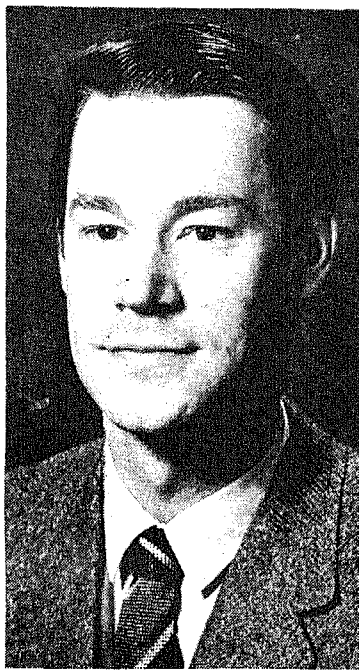
The proposed system contains four levels of adjudicative proceedings. The Board of Original Disposition, composed of one administrator, one faculty member, and one student, hears complaints and determines if there is sufficient evidence to formalize

charges.

Cases are referred by the BOD to judicial panels which judge the cases. Complaints which concern only the members of one of the three College constituencies are tried by a panel formed by five members of that constituency. Other cases are tried by a nine-member adjudicative panel composed of three members of each constituency. The members of the adjudicative panel also serve on the other judicial panels and on the Board of Original Disposition.

The accused student may appeal the panel's decision to an appeal board. The appeal board, constituted of two members from each of the three College constituencies, may render a new judgment, support the judgment of the original panel, or return the case to the

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Dean Fuller, a member of the Judicial Committee.



Dr. Higgins, a member of the Committee on Drug Usage.

### Drug Policy Suggested

by Jay Mandt

During its meeting Wednesday, the Trinity College Council received final draft recommendations from its ad hoc committee on Drug Usages. The committees report stressed that "the College does not condone the use of drugs whose possession is illegal or illegal without prescription." At the same time, the report recognized that the role of the College is not that of law enforcement, but rather that of an educational institution that "will do all that it can to aid individuals in coping with the problems of their modern society."

In addition to the actual draft recommendation, the committee presented the Council with suggestions concerning administrative procedures associated with the problem of drug usage. The committee statement recognized a two-fold college approach to drugs as being necessary. The first is the presentation of the college's policy in general, which the committee suggested should be one of aid and general counseling to individuals with a drug usage problem. The second involves an administrative procedure regarding drug usage.

The report proposed that a Drug Advisory Committee be established to advise and assist all individuals involved in actual drug counseling within the community. The report stressed that the Advisory Committee itself could not engage in direct counseling of drug users due to the awkward legal positions this might entail. The Committee could however be of great service to those attempting to work closely with those members of the community requiring

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### Senate Proposal Calls for Dorm Constituencies, Executive Council

A special meeting of the Senate was called Wednesday to introduce a constitutional amendment changing the Senate membership to represent primarily dormitory constituencies. The proposal also called for the creation of an executive council to effect the decisions of the Senate.

Stuart Mason '70, who introduced the amendment, justified the proposed switch from representation

based by class stating that the major problems with communication and feedback noted in the past might be countered.

According to the proposal twenty-six senators are to be elected as residential representatives from the dormitory wherein they reside. Nine are to be selected at-large by their respective classes; three each from the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

A member of the AD HOC committee that drew up the amendment stated that the executive council would "effect decisions of the Senate, oversee students on collegiate bodies, maintain direct communication with administration, faculty, services and community, and gather information leading to the initiation of legislation." The executive council consists of seven members: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Junior Advisor Representative, Trinity College Council Representative, and Chairman of the Senate.

The President, Vice President, and Treasurer will all be elected on a ticket and at large in February to a one year term. The Secretary will simply be appointed by the Council. The JA and TCC representatives will be elected from their respective groups and the Chairman of the Senate will be elected from the Senate.

The President of the Executive Council, though president of the student body, will not be a member of the Senate and will not preside over Senate meetings. His primary role is seen as a liaison between students and the Administration and Faculty.

The JA and TCC representative are to serve as feed-back agents from their respective groups and facilitate action on various proposals in which their group and the Senate are involved.

Aside from being a member of the Executive Council the Chairman of the Senate will be the coordinator of all Senate committees. Power will be granted to the

Executive Council to hold veto over the Senate, forcing another vote on action already passed. In the event of Council's veto, a simple majority vote by the senate overrules.

Mason noted the overall effect produced by the proposal as "decentralization on the legislative level and tightening up on the executive level." When questioned, Mason admitted that the plan would not transform the College from its generally recognized apolitical state, but added that he doubted any system could.

An informal meeting will be held next Monday night to discuss the constitutional amendment.

### Wesleyan Puts Students On Trustee Committees

The Trustees of Wesleyan University approved last week a sweeping reorganization of the University that puts students and faculty on five influential Trustee committees.

"No campus will be free of student pressure," observed the Trustee sub-committee that proposed the change, "but the college that listens openly and responds flexibly will come closest to making itself an establishment for students."

The board also voted to expand to include at least three recent graduates, plus non-alumni and women. Seniors, the board decided, may vote in alumni trustee elections and are eligible for nomination.

On the administration level, the positions of chancellor and executive vice president were created to share executive responsibility with President Edwin D. Etherington. The chancellor, nominated by a faculty-student committee and elected by the Trustees, will oversee academic and student affairs. The executive vice president will be responsible for financial operations, external affairs, and development. Professor of English Richard C.

Ohmann, whom Etherington named "chancellor pro tempore," told the TRIPOD that students and faculty would join the financial planning, facilities, investment, education, and student affairs committees. The committees, he explained, will include four or more Trustees, two students, and two faculty. The committee chairmen, said Ohmann, will be appointed by the board. "These committees are traditionally strong and influential," Ohmann concluded, "and are by no means rubber stamps."

According to Wesleyan's Trustees, the goals of the restructuring are: 1) to bring faculty and students into the decision-making processes; 2) to promote cooperation and understanding between the elements of the University; and 3) to develop a lean, stable administration. When the details were released last Tuesday, Wesleyan announced that the plan could become a "significant model for other institutions."

Trinity students questioned by the TRIPOD were not enthusiastic about Wesleyan's plan. "All it does is legitimize the Trustees," said one sophomore, "while it gives no real power to the students and faculty."

### Housing Poses Problems; Jarvis Severely Crowded

by Michael Zimmerman

With the advent of coeducation and the corresponding increase in the College's enrollment, adequate on-campus housing is again a serious problem.

The worst overcrowding has been centered in the Jarvis dormitory. Prior to the so-called "rape of Jarvis" in 1967, when the college was forced to run a fire corridor through the college's oldest dormitory building, Jarvis suites contained two bedrooms and a living room. The fire corridor, demanded by the Hartford Fire Department cut the size of the Jarvis living rooms by about one-third. Most of the rooms became six-man suites, with four bedrooms and two living rooms.

These same "six man suites" are now housing eight students, with no corresponding increase in bathroom facilities and closet space.

A Senate-sponsored evaluation of Trinity's physical plant in April, 1962, pointed out that students were then concerned with the antiquated and undesirable sanitary facilities and furnishings. The evaluation was written over seven years ago, yet these same inadequacies exist today.

In individual rooms, hallways and lavatories, walls and ceilings are cracked and peeling. The porous bare concrete floor surfaces in the basement communal lavatories and showers make thorough cleaning and scrubbing

next to impossible. In the rooms, the wood flooring is old and dry, readily soaking up dirt. The electrical facilities are most inadequate and are often dangerous.

Predominant student dissatisfaction has centered on the bathroom problem. Fred Courtney '73, claims that "the bathrooms are lousy." He wonders why linoleum could not be laid on the basement's cement floor. Other freshmen wonder why doors can't be placed on the toilet cubicles in the basement, to afford the users some privacy.

Mark Splaingard '73, said he thought the bedrooms and closets were "kind of small," but added that he liked the way he was able to paint his room in the color of his choice.

Thomas Wynne '73, told of a near accident in his room, when a light fixture fell from the ceiling. However, he said that he looks upon his room as "a blessing in disguise," citing the high ceilings and good location and view of the Quad.

When asked about the housing situation, Associate Dean for Community Life Marc S. Salisch said only that he could have no really accurate information "until final registration figures are available." At present, it is estimated that twenty spare beds are open throughout the campus to relieve overcrowding.

# Trinity Tripod

## Judicial Reservations

Before the new "Trinity Adjudicative Process" can be considered a fair and workable system, a number of questions must be answered.

Why, first of all, are the administration and faculty made equal partners with students in the judicial process? To be fair, an offense against an entire community ought to be judged by a board reflecting the make-up of that community. The administration and faculty are over-represented.

Similarly, why are there no provisions for handling cases pertaining to only two of the three constituent bodies? An academic offense, for example, is not "an offense against the community," but concerns only students and faculty.

And why should the Appeal Board be allowed to make penalties harsher? This could serve only to discourage appeal, while the system should offer every possible benefit to the defendant.

In other respects, the system is the finest one yet proposed. Hopefully, Trinity's years of judicial chaos will be ending soon.

## The Senate

Like the archetypical adolescent, the Senate is always asking itself, "Who am I?" The constitutional amendments proposed to the Senate Wednesday evening may hold the answer.

The idea of residence constituencies is, of course, not new. And experience has shown that while such bodies are truly representative, they are often cumbersome and rarely innovative. Simply replacing the present Senate with a residence-based legislature wouldn't do much good.

What's exciting about the latest proposal is that it couples this legislature with a strong executive committee. The result is a system that enjoys the advantages of both decentralization and compactness: a democratic power base with streamlined leadership.

Dormitories would have their own representatives. It would be easy for senators to assess student opinion, and for the constituencies to assess the performance of the senators. Most important, the Senate would be confident it is acting the way students want it to act. The executive committee would meanwhile work as a political vanguard: writing agendas, initiating legislation, and dealing with College committees.

It will be unfortunate if the Senate rejects the proposed amendments at its meeting next Wednesday. Defeat of these amendments would deny students their first opportunity for real participation, and condemn them to another year of political impotence.

# Trinity Tripod

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## Drug Policy Statement

Trinity College exists in a society which is becoming increasingly complex in its use of chemical agents for affecting behavior. The use of so-called drugs of all sorts by American society has become so wide-spread that the College is put

in the position of having to be aware of and having to attempt to deal with the use of drugs on the campus.

The problem is a relatively new one and it is perfectly clear that no college can hope to evolve a

policy which contains complete wisdom and understanding in these matters. However, many of the drugs which are used in this country, especially those used on college campuses, have clear and demonstrable dangers inherent in their use. Consequently, it would be less than responsible for an institution concerned with the welfare of its members to ignore these dangers which include disruption of the College's educational effectiveness. Therefore, the College does not condone the use of drugs whose possession is illegal or illegal without prescription.

Human interaction and concern are preferable to substituting chemical solutions for human problems. Trinity College wishes to affirm, develop, and nurture the ability of human beings to deal with each other with essentially human problems.

In this respect, the College wishes to counsel, aid, advise and otherwise help individuals and groups who are having difficulty with the use of drugs. Individuals or groups who are having difficulty with drugs for any reason are encouraged to seek aid and counsel from the various faculty members and administrators who serve in counseling capacities. They may be confident that all attempts will be made to aid them in the difficult kinds of decisions which these problems force upon us.

Trinity College is not a law enforcement agency but an educational institution and will do all that it can to aid individuals in coping with the problems of their modern society. However, individuals who violate local, state, or federal laws are not subject to immunity by virtue of being a member of the Trinity College community or by having sought counsel, and they must stand ready to face prosecution should this arise.

Illegal distribution of drugs on campus will not be tolerated in any form. Not only does such activity have a coercive effect on other individuals, but it rightfully brings into play the concerns of the surrounding community and thereby restricts the College's ability to have flexibility in these areas. Below is a reproduction of the relevant statutes of the State of Connecticut and the United States.

## Administrative Points Concerning Drug Use

(Ed. Note: This supplementary report of the Committee on Drug Usage was presented to the TCC Wednesday.)

The special ad hoc Committee on Drug Usage came to the conclusion that a two-fold approach to the problem of drug usage on campus is necessary. The first is a policy statement which should reflect the philosophy of the College toward drug users and specifically outline those varieties of offenses which cannot be tolerated within our kind of institution. The second approach needs to be made in the actual administrative facilitation of handling problems of drug usage.

In other words, if the drug policy is one of general counseling and aiding individuals with drug problems, (the health approach), then there must be underneath this a relatively detailed but FLEXIBLE administrative procedure for implementing the general policy.

It was suggested that a Drug Advisory Committee be formed whose function it would be to advise and assist all individuals who have cause to aid students concerning matters pertaining to drug usage. Not all faculty advisors nor all administrators are equally skilled in being able to handle issues concerning drug problems. Frequently they will not know whether a referral to some other source is useful or whether they should simply follow their own intuition on the matter. Furthermore, some

care must be paid to protecting the advisors from putting themselves into awkward legal positions.

With this in mind, the formation of a Drug Advisory Council to whom all individuals would report who want assistance in dealing with students over drug problems would be able to assess the merits of each given case and begin to evolve procedures which could ultimately perhaps be institutionalized more effectively. At the present time it is clear that no one has the wisdom to be able to foresee all problems which would come up and lay down clear policy lines to be taken in all instances. The Drug Advisory Council would allow us to ultimately be able to evolve procedures which might obviate the need for such a council. There was also some suggestion on the part of some members of the Committee that after enough information is gained by this Council and they have enough experience that they may want themselves to become involved in studies of the nature of drug laws and other drug policies.

A number of different interests and resources should be included on the Drug Advisory Council. Clearly it would be well to have membership from the student body, the faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees. The membership could be appointed by the Trinity College Council, but recommendations to them concerning who the membership should be would be in order. A possible suggestion is 6 or 8 students appointed by the Trinity College Council, 2 faculty members who are in the faculty ad-

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## Judiciary

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previous court. TCC members agreed that the proposal should be amended to provide that the appeal court not be allowed to impose a harsher penalty on the accused than that imposed by the lower panel.

The decision of the appeal board will be final except for the right of the defendant to appeal to the President of the College.

Before a case enters the formal judicial machinery, the complaint is received by the Associate Dean for Community Life who attempts to adjudicate informally. If this is not possible, the Dean may refuse to act if he believes there is insufficient cause for the complaint, refer the case to the Board of Original Disposition, or with the consent of the accused, prefer charges and render a decision.

Dean Robert Fuller, chairman of the judicial committee, expressed the hope that 50-75% of all cases could be handled informally by the Dean of Community Life. Fuller also stated that trustees of the College would not be able to use the proposed system to bring charges against students, faculty, or members of the administration.

The committee's proposal also provides that those tried under the new adjudicative process "shall have the right to counsel from within the College Community," shall have the right to cross-examine witnesses, will be informed in writing and in detail of his offense and his rights under College regulations, will be granted open hearings at their request, and states that "there will be no double jeopardy within the College's judicial structure."

## LETTERS To The Editor

### 'bleakness'

To the Editor:

Returning from Vassar for my Senior year and for the "New Trinity," I found Ward Just's article, "Bleak Despair of Trinity," jolting, if not sad.

First of all, why do you, the editors who are supposedly discriminating, squelch all the new, vital blood coming to the campus? To a freshman and/or an exchange student, I think the article was probably overwhelming in terms of his perception of Trinity -- much more so than the author's apparent intent of overwhelming his Washington readers. It is almost as if you wish to perpetuate the Bleak Syndrome, if it in fact exists in the majority of the students.

This leads me to my second point. To make his point, Just devotes a large section of his article to the feelings of the radicals on campus. They are radicals, for the most part, because they are desperate (and perhaps vice-versa). What of the other 88% of the campus which is not radically motivated? Does he speak to their needs and desires? Is that 88 percent suffering from the "bleak despair"? I would say not, and it is not from their own ignorance.

And thirdly, although most of the information which Just pre-

sents is factual, it is applied too generally to the campus. If there is, in fact, a bleak despair, it is primarily of the administration, not of the students. There are very few ways, of which I am aware, in which a given student can help balance the books, raise the faculty salaries, increase the endowment, etc. These problems make the administrative choices difficult, if not, yes, bleak, but that does not necessarily reduce the vitality of the campus or limit the quality of the education. For instance, when Trinity could not offer me what I wanted last semester, it provided me with the opportunity to go to another school to get it. And now with the new curriculum (which Just mentions once), what Trinity is offering me is far superior to what I could get at Vassar.

In short, I think Ward Just has painted a picture of Trinity which is perhaps valid for segments of the campus, particularly the administrative. But this does not preclude the vitality of the remainder of the campus.

It is unfortunate that you, the editors, published this article. There is no way in which you will be able to ascertain its effects... except perhaps by more bleakness. May your next editions be more responsible.

William C. Lawrence '70



## Frumunda

# And Now, Here We Go Again

by D.J. Reilert

We have witnessed a strange and wondrous summer, due to the coming of the Mets if for no other reason. I suppose a few words should be said about White Lake, so that someone in North Platte can quote this faraway arts person halfway 'cross the continent along with all the other authorities who wrote on the festival.

Woodstock was neither a glimpse at a beautiful future nor a decadent den of moral constipation. It was simply the attempt of a half-million people to do a nice thing for a weekend, stay cool and live by spontaneous rules, and dig different folk and music. Sort of a large demonstration of what's been going on the past few years.

While it was on, and reports of emergency were pouring out of Sullivan County, the press jumped with glee at the coming discrediting of the freak scene. When it had ended with a balance sheet on the positive side, we were given a paternal pat on the head for being nice kids, chuckled at and appreciated for being a weird but harmless bunch, or neatly placed in an appropriate slot of the Fit Into The American Way File.

And now that a few weeks have passed, more perceptive reviews have floated down from the towers above the muck of rock and traffic and suburbs to tell us the meaning of it all.

The Wall Street Journal wonders about the value and contribution to society of the rock phenomenon and its strung-out follower.

The New Yorker speaks of the neat financial coup and publicity turn-around and concludes that business' deep involvement in rock isn't so unusual, because rock is only a bourgeois blues anyway.

Enough of this shit. The money's there anyway, and it seems much nicer to me to buy a big amp than poison gas, or search out an old Les Paul Custom for a thousand bills than to search and destroy a peasant village for a half-million and a few dozen lives. Money has become the basis for our time, and anyone who wishes to live without it within our urban structure would be a fool to think he can.

At least rock people sing songs of personal meaning and "love" on their ways to the bank rather than of abandoning the self, blind sacrifice to a group and football cheers (which, by the way, Hitler studied American film clips of to develop his mass hysteria technique).

Woodstock was but the largest of a number of events which showed a remarkable similarity in the good

conduct and will of their participants. Perhaps the rock thing is an American phenomenon; the rock community may well be the first romantic frontier to settle since the turn of the century. It is nigh impossible to see just what does bind millions of people together from different origins and social strata when they had no bond but five years ago. If one wishes to consider rock a folk music, then it might be guessed that this music is the voice that the folk of this decade have decided represents them . . . that rock is not an isolated phenomenon, but both catalyst and function of a larger, more general progression.

At any rate, it was a nice summer

## Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

ing advice on the use of various drugs.

Membership on the Advisory Committee was suggested as constituting 6 or 8 students appointed by the TCC, 2 faculty members, 2 administrators including the Dean of Community Life, and a nearby "trustee or two." The presence of an outside lawyer and physician was also recommended.

Dr. George Higgins, the chairman of the committee, urged that the TCC conduct meetings in order to allow students, faculty members, and administrators to comment on the proposed policy. The full Council will consider the report of the ad hoc committee at its next regularly scheduled meeting.

### TRINITY SEMINAR PROGRAM

This year, the TRINITY-HIGH SCHOOL SEMINAR PROGRAM will grant one course credit to any student who successfully completes one semester of faculty approved teaching in a course the student himself designs and conducts with local high school students. If interested please contact Kenneth Brownstein, Box 373, NC-221, 278-7512, immediately for information.

for albums. The winners have to be Tommy (The Who, Decca, A); Crosby, Stills and Nash (Atlantic, A); and Fathers and Sons (Muddy Waters, Mike Bloomfield, Paul Butterfield, Otis Spamm, Duck Dunn, Sam Lay and others, Che A). Other outstanding things are the Illinois Speed Press (Columbia, A minus on the strength of side two) and Poco (Epic, A minus for good good-time music), both from the Buffalo roots. Joan Baez' 'David's Album' is very nice, Rhinoceros' and Judy Collins' both not up to their last efforts, and just about everything that Stax put out this summer on the soul side is really, really fine. We'll have more detailed reviews for you nice people shortly.

## Administrative Points Concerning Drug Use

(Continued from Page 2)

visory capacity, two administrators including the Dean of Community Life, a nearby Trustee or two, and it would seem highly advisable, although it would involve expense, to have an outside physician and an outside lawyer sit on the Council. There are physicians and lawyers in the area who are alumni of the College who might be willing to do this although certainly some sort of a fee or retainer would be necessary. The Chairman of the Council should probably be the Dean of Community Life.

At first the Council should meet at least monthly and its availability to all who have cause to counsel students concerning drugs should be widely communicated and, perhaps, individuals who deal with students having difficulties with drugs ought to be asked to be sure and consult the Council. Anonymity of the counselee could be maintained. The Council ought to also be able to meet on an emergency basis at the request of any advisor. The Council should be prepared to evolve referral procedures to medical, psychiatric and legal aid. The College probably ought not to be involved in these expenses, but this would be something the Council itself would ultimately have to advise on. The Council's responsibilities would be mainly to the advisor and students in an effort to protect both of these while realizing that we exist in an educational institution which also has a great deal at stake with the way that drug issues are handled.

Student-directed plays, films and improvisations will be among the Jesters' productions this term. Co-presidents Robert Caputo and Robert Garrett announced the fall program at a meeting of about 40 students in the Goodwin Theater, Wednesday.

"The emphasis this year is on the experimental, though we want to encourage a variety of activities," said Garrett.

The major fall production, traditionally a Jesters show, will be staged this year by the new Theater Arts department. The Jesters hope to increase student participation by sponsoring a number of smaller

stage productions and films, said Caputo.

The organization will actively support the Theater Arts department's program of one-act plays, each directed by a member of Mr. David Eliet's directing class. Try-outs for the first of the one-act plays will be held in the Goodwin Theater on Monday, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The try-outs will be informal readings and those who want to audition need not prepare speeches.

At the meeting, Ted Kroll announced the formation of a film makers' co-operative, Flicka Films, to pool resources and equipment. Kroll urged the Jesters and others interested in working with film to contact him at Box 583, on campus.

James Hanley, a Strawbridge Scholar from England, Bob Towner and Jim Hardy will also be using student actors in their film.

Chip Keyes and Bill Wagner said they are starting an improvisation workshop to create scenes and sketches, based on the theater games of Viola Spolin, like those of 'The Committee' in New York. Wagner invited actors and actresses, with or without experience, to join the group.

Witter Brooke, of the S.D.S., sponsored CABARET VOLTAIRE, on the other hand, invited people to the cabaret's headquarters on the first floor of Smith, South Campus. In this group students will be given an opportunity to do guerrilla theater, read their own poetry, create Dada events or support the Movement.

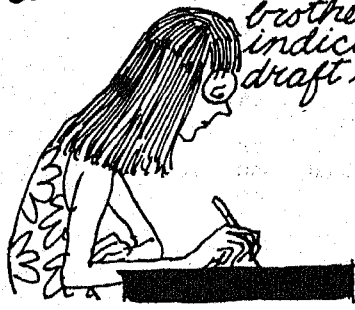
A production of UBU COCU, a proto-Absurdist work by Alfred Jarry, will be among the Jesters' stage plays this term. UBU COCU is in some sense a sequel to his better-known play, UBU ROI, about the rise and fall of fat Pere Ubu, who seized the throne of Poland, was subsequently defeated by the Russians and forced into exile. UBU COCU (Ubu Cuckolded) initiated many stage techniques that were later used by the French surrealists, like Jean Cocteau, and the Dadaists -- including Marcel Duchamp and Jean Arp.

Bruce Cunningham said that he planned to direct a version of Ionesco's BALD SOPRANO and would announce try-out times later. Other plays on the program include the student-written Little Nell play, in spite of its dubious merits, and it was suggested that the Jesters sponsor a dramatization of TESS OF THE D'UBERVILLES.

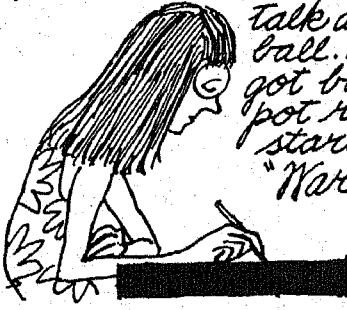
"How I Spent My Summer Vacation"



July... I watched them land on the moon. I got mugged... our car was stolen... my brother was indicted for draft resistance...



my mother broke a leg during a power blackout... I watched President Nixon in Vietnam talk about base-ball... my sister got busted in a pot raid... I started reading "War And Peace"...



August... I watched television pictures of Mars... I went away to camp where there was a race riot... my sister got beat up by cops... my father went out on strike...



President Nixon visited my camp and talked about foreign policy... my brother was shot by a sniper... I gave up reading "War And Peace"...



It wasn't real.



# Preseason Varsity Teams' Outlook Promising

## Soccer

by Paul Sachner

How does a coach set out to better a 1968 record of 8-1 which included a second place rating in New England and a berth in the NCAA championships? This is what Trinity soccer coach Roy Dath will be attempting as he readies his booters for the coming fall season.

Dath is working around a nucleus of 10 lettermen from last year's top squad, headed by senior captain Alan Gibby. Other returning starters include Pete Wiles, Marty Williams, and Chico Roumain, who along with Gibby will make up the Bants' front line. Returning starters in the centerfield are Roy Blixt and Buzz McCord, with Tom Kaufman returning at left full-back. John Robson, Dan Seltzer, and Tom Lom complete the list of lettermen.

The Hilltopper booters held their first outdoor session on Tuesday and Dath is undecided at this early date as to who will be playing where. With a total of 19 sophomores out of the 46 man team, there should be a good deal of competition for remaining positions.

The entire forward line is returning from last year, and the Bantams should present a potent scoring attack for the opposition to stop. The center and back fields are less settled, however, as Dath plans to move returnee Dick Wood from his fullback position to the goal in support of letterman Lom.

Trin will meet Quinnipiac at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the team's first scrimmage. On Thursday the Bantams will host Bowdoin and Middlebury in a jamboree with 12:00-1:30 and 3:00-6:00 sessions.

Dath feels that this year's schedule is much tougher than those of previous seasons. Trinity is forced to play M.I.T. and Tufts away at the beginning of the season on extremely small, tight fields. This is followed by a three game home stand against UMass, Rhode Island, and Williams, with Union, UHar, Coast Guard, Amherst, and Wesleyan rounding out the schedule.

Since practice is just getting under way and the Bantams face a most difficult slate, Dath is not yet predicting any possible season outcome. But with seven returning starters from last season's outfit, it appears that soccer at Trinity may still find that undefeated season which has eluded it for the past two years.



Returning letterman Tom "Tree" Kaufman demonstrates his famous footwork, while pursued by George Coyle. (Devine Photo)

## Cross-Country

by Dick Vane

As the fall season draws near, the College's sports attention traditionally turns to football and



Varsity Soccer Coach Roy Dath. (Devine Photo)

soccer. Hidden in the shadow of the glamour sports lies a dedicated little group of men who participate in a sport which is just as demanding, cross-country. Everyday, and sometimes twice a day, Captain Chuck Hosking leads his runners over all types of terrain in an effort to get ready, both physically and mentally, for the coming season.

Despite a dismal record last year, Captain Hosking predicts that his Harriers will win more than half of their meets. The reason? A new, enthusiastic coach combined with a dedicated bunch of runners who've got morale on their side. The new coach is Mr. John Carroll who teaches English in a local high school. "He's really great!", says Chuck. "In the past we had a coach who would come maybe twice a week to practice and who sometimes even missed a meet. But Mr. Carroll is much different. Not only does he come to all the practices but he even runs with us."

His enthusiasm seems to have boiled over to his team. They're a very close team, and with Carroll's knowledge they'll now have

a new outlook on such vital areas of the sport as strategy and how to take control of a race. The problem with last year's squad, as explained by Hosking, was that for the majority of the season most of the team was injured. As a result they ran more on heart than legs.

This year once again they have been hurt by injuries. A promising sophomore, Bobby Halpern injured his tendon and will be out for the season.

But the Bantams still have plenty of talent left. Senior John Durling, who is as good a runner as his captain, teams with Hosking to give Trinity a strong one-two punch. Senior Dan Maxwell lends the squad his experience and is always a sure bet to place high among the finishers. Mike Geiser, a junior, and sophomores Bill Zachary and Steve Wilcox give the team added dept.

A few years ago Bantam harriers Bill Shortell and Mike Lestz used to sweep across the tape holding hands. Although John Durlind and Chuck Hosking probably won't try this intimate approach, they probably will be the first to cross the finish line.

## Football

by Sheldon Crosby

I had some high hopes when I picked up this month's copy Playboy Magazine the other day I felt certain that last year's record of six wins and two losses would surely net old Trin a place in Playboy's "Pigskin Preview". Unfortunately, Hugh Hefner has other ideas.

Yet, despite its lack of national publicity, the varsity football team looks good. Last Saturday's first intra-squad scrimmage appeared to have achieved all of Coach Miller's primary objectives, both the offense and defense played remarkably well after only one week of double practices.

On the basis of his performance last Saturday, it seems that Captain Jay Bernardoni will be the number one signal caller, having finally wrestled the job away from sophomore Bill Foster and junior George Matava.

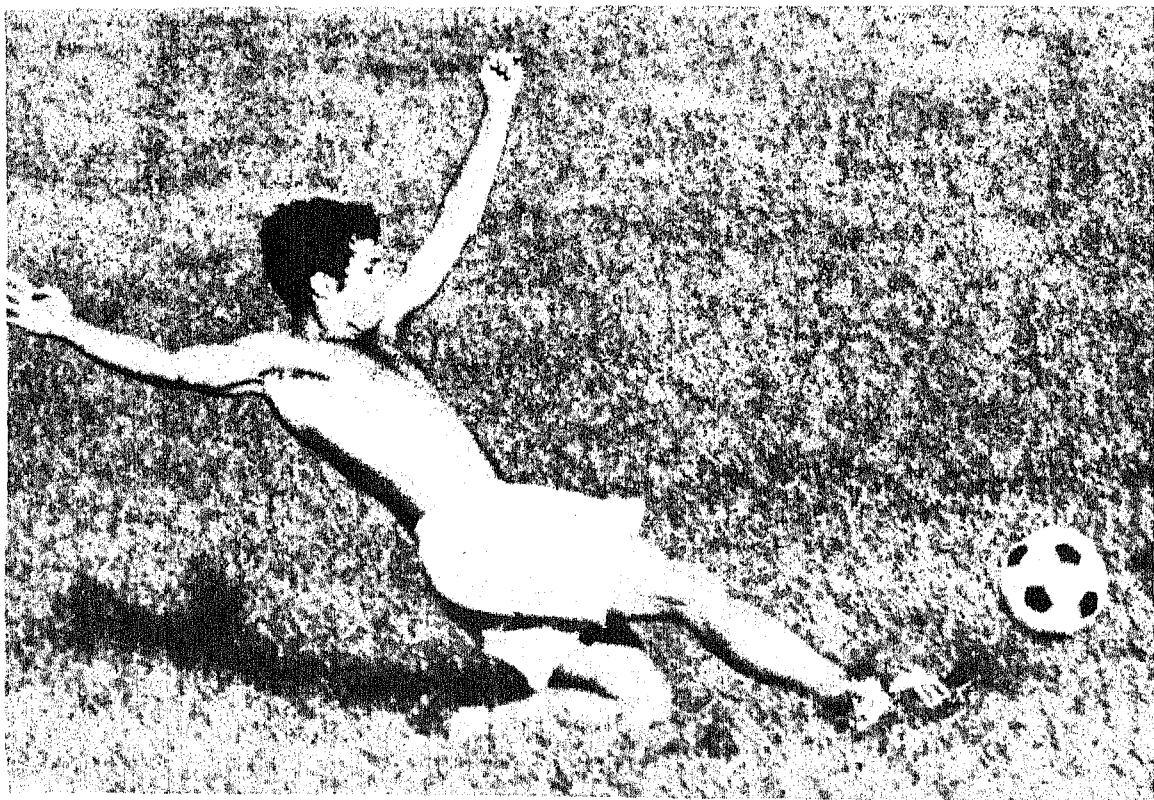
Making no predictions, the starting backfield COULD consist of halfback Web Jones, fullback Jim Tully and wingback Dave Klaris, provided they don't kill each other trying to get the ball from quarterback Bernardoni.

Trinity's main problem offensively is their lack of depth, especially in the line. With only fourteen sophomores up from last year's taxi-squad, Coach Miller does not really have enough men to feel secure at most positions. In fact, the interior line has only two returning lettermen, Cliff Cutler and Bill Bellisle.

Defensively, Trinity is greener. While Bill Sartorelli, Pete Meacham and Ed Garafolo have all returned to the line, the only other returnees are Jim Graves, Pat Miller, both of whom are playing new positions, and halfback George Matava. Thus, the rest of the positions must be filled by reserve or taxi-squad members.

One point in Trinity's favor could be the recent acquisition of linebackers Tom Teller and Ralph Morini. Unfortunately, while getting these two men to jump from the Sigma Nu franchise of the rival Interfraternity League, Coach Miller lost three returning lettermen and a few reserves to the fledgling Intersquad League.

In any case, barring any serious injuries, the outlook is promising. And with the Williams opener only two weeks away tomorrow's scrimmage against W.P.I. should play an important part in determining personnel.



Chuck Wright slides in for the shot. (Devine Photo)



Quarterback Jay Bernardoni, Trinity's NCAA record-holder, shows his versatility as a ground gainer. (Devine Photo)