

The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXIX No. 2

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

September 18, 1970

Faculty Squashes Grading Proposal

by Susannah Heschel

A grading system that would allow students to choose between standard letter grades, honors-pass-fail, and pass-fail, was defeated by the faculty in a meeting May 12 by a vote of 62 to 25.

A motion to abolish the Dean's list, necessary if the grading system had been passed, was also defeated.

A proposal to modify regulations concerning academic probation was referred to the student-faculty Committee on Academic Affairs.

At a meeting on May 29, proposals dealing with additional aspects of the grading system were rejected in a lump vote. These proposals dealt with detailed critiques of a student's work at the

end of a course, and technicalities regarding the student's choice of grading method.

A proposal limiting the amount of time available at the start of the semester for dropping and adding courses from three to two weeks was accepted, as was a proposal limiting the amount of time available to fulfill a course marking of "incomplete" from the full of the following semester to two-thirds of the following semester.

In an interview with the TRIPOD last April, Doten had expressed optimism concerning the upcoming voting, stating that he thought the chances of the faculty passing the entire group of proposals was "very good."

Due to the nature of the committee as well as the negative faculty vote, the AD HOC student-faculty committee on Grading has been dissolved, and plans for a new series of modified proposals are, according to Doten, non-existent at the moment.

Under the proposed system, each faculty member would determine the method of grading he preferred for his course and include it in the course description. In courses where the standard letter grade system was chosen, the faculty member would be required to give honors-pass-fail or pass-fail grades to students who requested them, according to Doten. Each student would be allowed to take as many courses pass-fail or honors-pass-fail as he desired subject to the requirements of his major department.

The report urged departments to

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Markovitz Photo

To Be Expanded

Vice-President Tom Smith makes a motion in Wednesday's TCC meeting, to which there is now but one student delegate. The President wants to see eight student representatives.

TCC Presses For Elections To Fill Eight Student Slots

by Steven Pearlstein

The Trinity College Council (TCC) has asked the Mather Hall Board of Governors to run elections to fill eight student vacancies on the TCC, and several student positions on faculty committees, all by October 13.

The move was partly in response to President Lockwood's announced expansion of the TCC, which will include eight faculty

members, eight students, two alumni (one from the Board of Fellows), one parent, and one representative of the college staff.

The Mather Hall Board of Governors, which has primary interest in running social functions for the college, decided Wednesday night that they would agree to run the elections for the TCC spots, but only if given more specific directions as to dates and procedures from the Council.

No decision was reached concerning elections for student positions on faculty committees.

The Council originally was reluctant to give directions to the Mather Hall Board for running the elections because most of the members felt that the Council should not meddle in student affairs.

The senate, which would have normally elected the TCC and faculty committee student members, abolished itself last spring.

One of its last acts was to appoint four members to the TCC, only one of which was at Wednesday's meeting.

Students are slated to have representation on faculty committees on curriculum, academic affairs, college affairs, finances and visiting lectures.

The Mather Hall Board was charged by the late Senate with holding any elections which would revive any form of student government.

In separate action, the TCC asked the President to hold the selection of the alumni, parents, and staff representatives to the expanded TCC in abeyance until the President could talk to the Council.

Many members felt that these new constituencies should not all

be represented on the TCC.

The TCC is an advisory body to the President. It now is comprised of four faculty, four administrators, and four students.

The enlarged body is expected to discuss ways in which it can be a more powerful and effective force in the governance of the college.

The additional membership was seen as a way to begin the change in the council's role.

TCC File Suggestion Overruled

President Lockwood has rejected another major recommendation of the Trinity College Council, this time on the accessibility of student records.

The Council had recommended that the college central files be dismantled, and that separate files be kept by each administrator or faculty member involved with each student.

In explaining his action, the President wrote that a central repository for information is essential "if the administration is to be effective."

Trouble arose over the records last year when reports arose that unfavorable and unsolicited personality critiques were placed in files by faculty members. When students sought to check their files, they were told that files were closed and confidential.

The President said that he could sympathize with the concern of the students, and so he has empowered the Registrar, the associate dean of community life, and the college counselor to check the files for any student upon request, and remove any unsolicited reports.

In his letter to the Council, the President rejected the alternate proposal for an open file system, permitting full student access.

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Penn. Aid Pact Near

Several students receiving scholarship money will have to first authorize the college to release information about him in the college's files to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency, as condition for assistance.

Vice-president Thomas A. Smith told the TRIPOD last week that the college is about to sign a compromise pact with the Pennsylvania agency after months of delays and study.

Smith said that the college is forced to sign due to "the prospect of lost scholarship money to some of our students."

Smith estimates that there are

Continued on Page 3

Duffey Expresses Views: Stop Funding Vietnam War

Rev. Joseph Duffey, Democratic party candidate for United States Senate from Connecticut, called upon the United States Congress to halt appropriations for the war in Vietnam as the only means to end the Southeast Asian conflict in an informal discussion with students at the College Tuesday.

Duffey spoke of the internal state of the Nation as being riddled with "conflict," but refused to blame the condition on the Vietnam involvement. Funds for internal programs, he said, though needed, will be just as difficult to obtain from Congress after U.S. troops return from Vietnam.

In addressing himself to the current Middle East situation, Duffey condemned the United States for "undermining" Israel's efforts for peace negotiations by refusing to recognize Arab "cheating" on the cease-fire agreement and by refusing to ban air travel to all countries tolerating the Arab guerrillas. Duffey stated his belief that countries such as Lebanon should be held accountable for guerrilla activities.

The United States, Duffey continued, should "aggressively diplomatically" enter into international politics to cope with the recent Arab hijackings. In response to a query as to what Israel's position should be in meeting the hijacker's demands, Duffey stated

ed that "everything is subject to negotiations," which he suggested should concern economic sanctions to the Mideast countries.

Duffey expressed opposition to the Princeton Plan, the plan to suspend college classes for a week prior to the November Election Day. He said that political participation should not be made a privilege for students. Other interests, such as labor, he said, would regard such a move as an affront since they would not be afforded the same opportunity.

Duffey criticized the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency for their failure to distinguish between "violent" and "nonviolent" demonstrations (see article on page one).

When questioned as to the legalization of marijuana, with specific reference to the report of the Presidential Commission on Violence, Duffey cited the "lack of sufficient medical data" on the effects of marijuana to explain his feelings of "ambivalence" towards the issue. Duffey spoke with former narcotics addicts during the summer, he said, who informed him of their opposition to the legalization of marijuana. Duffey did express "concern" as to whether the legalization of marijuana would "push us into a drug culture."

Duffey stated his support of a Volunteer Army. It was suggested



(Markovitz Photo)

Joseph Duffey

by a student that such an army would consist of mostly the poor and black. Duffey responded that it is better that the poor and black belong voluntarily than involuntarily, as is the situation now.

Throughout the meeting, Duffey was optimistic about the coming election. The American mood is neither liberal nor conservative, Duffey said, but "open." To all his supporters who attended the meeting, Duffey extended his thanks for their efforts in his recent successful bid in the Democratic Senate primary. "It's your victory," he said.

Activities Night

Attention: All organization presidents. Wednesday, Sept. 23, has been designated "Activities Night." All organizations wishing to take part should sign up at the Mather Hall desk.

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

September 18, 1970

A Source of Power

President Lockwood's decision to restructure the Trinity College Council could provide the College with a workable base from which to reform the present system of governance.

The President's enlarging the body to include eight faculty, eight students, two administrators, two alumni, one parent and one representative of the College staff is significant in that it makes the TCC more broadly representative of the College's major interest groups. Thus constructed, the Council theoretically will make more widely representative and hence generally supported decisions.

It may be argued that with this consolidation of community support behind its decisions, the TCC could serve as an effective means toward providing community control or review of the College's decision-making processes. The TCC could thus in effect change its role from a strictly advisory capacity, to that of representing a tangible political force among the two primary powers of the College's governance structure - the President and the Board of Trustees. By providing coherent, well reasoned and broadly supported decisions, the TCC would have the option of either strengthening the hand of the President in his bargaining with the Board, or acting on its own in tackling the opposition of the two.

This unified, community-wide approach seems to be the only manner in which the decision making process may be brought into the open and held accountable. The present secretive process often arrives at decisions quite inimical to alleged college policy; it frequently makes no attempt to offer explanations. Those responsible have only their own bigoted conscience to answer to.

A powerful TCC could challenge this process. But it must be stressed that mere restructuring will not automatically assure its position in the governing structure. The Council members and their constituencies should recognize that the TCC's foremost concern must be that of providing a democratically oriented system of governance. This means that its members must be prepared to abandon their narrow parochial concerns in support of the will of the majority. Divisiveness in the face of the Board's arbitrary power provides no challenge to that power at all. Rather, it furthers the ends of the Board itself. It is tantamount to deferring the decision altogether. The Council may be divided in its own deliberations, but once its recommendations are decided upon, all must support them as a product of their own government. Failure of any one constituency to join in this united front seriously undermines the establishment of a community government.

* * * * *

The TRIPOD hopes that the President has recognized, in restructuring the TCC, the need for meaningful community involvement in the system of governance. The present system's allowing for only ineffectual petitions will not work. As recent history proves, this system breaks down in times of stress precisely when it is needed the most.

We hope that the President has concluded that it is as important to grant students the right to vote on College issues as he indicated it was in his Convocation address that they be given the right to vote on national ones. It would be quite inconsistent to believe otherwise.

Last semester the College was interrupted twice. Once because of a College decision and once because of a national one. The President realizes the threat that was posed at these times to the institution's primary business - in his words, "our intellectual concerns." We hope that he has recognized the similar stimulus that prompted both incidents. Both decisions were unrepresentative and arbitrary, imposed by an outside authority.

Finally, we hope he has concluded that the only manner in which to insure the orderly "constructive changes" within the community that he expressed the desire to see, is to insure that the College's decisions reflect the expressed needs of its members and not those of an elite core of businessmen whose decisions are often based on the same corporate interests that insures our continued involvement in the war in Southeast Asia.

Our academic freedom depends on it.

LETTERS to the editor

'HUN'

To the Editor:

In an effort to quickly clarify our position on the Hun invasion in the Austin Arts Center, I am speaking unofficially for those art students whose work was destroyed. Though we have not met formally, my opinions are representative of most others.

I would like to address myself to those departed sculptures which might be properly termed "unfortunate losses" if they didn't seem comfortable under the guise of a "fire hazard." In an affair which various levels of authority have handled with all the foresight of Pontius Pilate, I would like to make clear the following.

During the spring strike, we, as a group, decided to have a formal show on the first floor only, and

an informal show on the second. This idea was approved by Messrs. Mahoney, Pappas, LaNave, and Froese, and it was decided that the show would last all summer since Messrs. Mahoney and Pappas were going to Europe. The two shows differed only in that the informal one had no name cards, nor was it spaciouly arranged. It was not impassable; indeed, you can't see a show if you can't get in, however, even if it was necessary to clear the floor for the fire laws, why the wallpieces too! And though it was true that Mr. Pappas and Mr. Mahoney were inaccessible, Mr. Froese was in Hartford, Mrs. Froese was teaching summer school, and Mr. La Nave was in his residence in New York. The name tag excuse also seems flighty since they were not requested by the college or in

any previous year. At best it is mystifying. Although no strict estimates have been made, at least several hundred dollars' in material is gone, with no attempt to evaluate the hours spent or the piece itself. Now that it's too late to recover the work itself, I would hope that the college might compensate with a more useful commodity than regrets. That would at least be constructive. And no matter what your handbook tells you, employers are responsible for on duty workers and their actions. In closing I would like to extend admiration to Mr. Crandall for his ability to discern a "serious student" and to suggest that students in congested rooms throw a roommate out the window to save the fire laws.

ELIAH OSBORN

Drug Write In

(Please fill out and mail or return to this newspaper by Wed., Sept. 23rd)

Your town of residence is Male Female 1. Student

Your age group: (circle) ¹ 12-15 ² 16-18 ³ 19-22 ⁴ 23-30 ⁵ 31-40 ⁶ 41-50 ⁷ 51-64 ⁸ 65 plus

A. In your opinion, a person dependent on drugs is: (check one)

1. Morally weak 2. Emotionally weak 3. Your opinion

B. What would you do first if you found your child was using illegal drugs? (check one)

1. Call a doctor 5. Phone the local "drug line"
2. Call the police 6. Throw him out of the house
3. Say nothing and hope for the best 7. See your priest or minister
4. Work it out with him yourself 8. Other solution

C. Should the use of marijuana be legalized? (check one)

1. Yes 2. No 3. Haven't decided yet 4. Don't care

D. How would you rate your school's drug education program? (check one)

1. Fair 4. Don't know anything about it
2. Overemphasizing 5. Excellent
3. Poor 6. Doing OK, but not enough

E. Do you favor having ex-drug users talk to students in your (or your child's) school?

1. Yes 2. No 3. Undecided because

F. Does "hash" contain tetrahydrocannabinol?

1. Always 2. Sometimes 3. Never 4. Not sure

G. We have been called a "drug oriented society" which carelessly uses all kinds of substances for "comfort" and "escape". Do you think you:

1. Smoke too much 1. Drink too much
2. Smoke reasonably 2. Drink reasonably
3. Do not smoke 3. Do not drink

1. Generally expect a doctor's prescription when you feel sick.
2. Generally do not expect a prescription.

Use non-prescribed pharmaceutical products from your drug store

1. Frequently 2. Moderately 3. Rarely 4. Never

H. What are the two most serious problems involving young people today? (check two)

1. Drinking 2. Racial Injustice 3. The Draft 4. Narcotics
5. Quality of Education 6. Getting a Job 7. Family Relationships

I. Are your area's efforts to cope with drug problems: (check one)

1. Excellent 3. Fair 5. Too little and too late
2. Adequate 4. Poor 6. Nonexistent

J. What else do you think your community or the State should be doing about drugs? Your frank opinions would be appreciated.



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John F. Bahrenburg '72

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Papers Conduct Poll

The TRIPOD is joining all of Connecticut's daily and weekly papers in conducting a state-wide newspaper "Drug Write-in." Write-in sponsors and coordinators, the State Department of Mental Health and the Kiwanis Club of Connecticut view the survey as a chance for the general public to "sound off."

The questionnaire, (above) is designed to test the public's knowledge of drug use and gather opinions as to what measures should be taken to cope with drug abuse.

The write-in is the first of its kind in the Nation. Sponsors promise that every response will be individually reviewed. Final tabulations will be published and made available to any individualists and organizations concerned with drug use.

Readers are asked to fill out the questionnaire and return them to Mather Hall; a special box will be provided. The deadline for returning the survey is Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Dr. Spock

Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician and outspoken moral critic of the Vietnam war, will speak on "Dissent and Social Change" at the University of Hartford on Wednesday evening, September 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. Tickets are \$1.00 and will be on sale at the Information Desk of the Gengras Campus Center beginning Monday, September 21.

Cinestudio Raises Its Price To Cover Renovating Costs

by Richard Markovitz

The CINESTUDIO has raised its price of admission from \$1.25 to \$1.50 hoping to pay off the large debt incurred in renovating the facility.

The CINESTUDIO, considered the only student-run college cinema of professional caliber, is operated by the Trinity Film Society which was entirely responsible for the renovations of the auditorium in the Clement Chemistry Building.

Mr. Lawrence Stires, director of the language labs, said that other measures were being taken to increase the income of the theater. This includes an expanded mailing list from 2,000 to 5,000 names which would serve as a cheaper form of advertising, and tougher negotiations with distributors in securing prints.

"The best thing for the CINESTUDIO is for everyone to come to the show," he added.

Mr. John Monaccio, director of the audio-visual center, stated that the CINESTUDIO "is the students' cinema. It's their's to use." The Film Society is open to suggestions on what films to show and how to improve the theater, he said.

Monaccio also hoped that more students would show an interest in the theater by coming down to help usher, clean up, and post ads for new attractions. The licensed projectionist, James Hanley '72 at present, is the only individual to receive a cash remuneration for his services (at a rate much lower than those paid by local theaters). Part-time student helpers are rewarded with free tickets.

The Cinestudio plays a major role in supplying the Hartford area with a center for films that might otherwise go unshown. The films "King: Montgomery to Memphis" and "Sympathy for the Devil" are two such examples. The CINESTUDIO was the only theater in the Hartford metropolitan area to show the first film. As a result \$2,470.00 was sent into the King Foundation.

The weekly schedule of the CINESTUDIO is diversified because the theater does not show any first

run films which must be held for at least three weeks. Monaccio said that the theater is considered up to the standards of some distributors for showing first run features. Horror films are shown every Saturday at midnight; foreign films are shown Sunday and Monday; and popular second run features are shown Wednesday through Saturday. Stires said that any first run film now being shown could be exhibited at the CINESTUDIO within a month or so of its initial release. Hanley said that negotiations were underway for Feini's "Satyricon", "2001: A Space Odyssey"; "M.A.S.H."; "Patton"; and "Catch-22".

When the debt gets paid off for the initial renovations, the CINESTUDIO will still be a non-profit

organization.

It is hoped by the Film Society that the money earned be used to further equip the CINESTUDIO to the level of any other commercial theater. Hanley and Monaccio said they would like to see the seats padded or replaced and acoustical carpeting installed in addition to newer projectors. The ones in use at present date back to 1948. They had not been used for over twenty years until the Film Society successfully updated the equipment.

After all the equipment has been replaced, and the theater has been carpeted with lush pile, than what? The Film Society plans to use the money for scholarships and filmmaking programs for the COLLEGE. But first the Film Society wants to bring back the \$1.25 movie.

Winograd to Conduct Symphony; Opera Fans to Hear Nilsson, Sills

by Joel Kemelhor

Newcomers to Hartford might be surprised to learn that cultural organizations other than Colt Firearms and United Aircraft are thriving here. Specifically, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and Connecticut Opera Association present popular annual series at the Bushnell hall downtown.

The Hartford Symphony under conductor Arthur Winograd will give ten concerts from mid-October to May featuring big-name guest artists. Pianists Byron Janis and Robert Casadesus, violinist Itzhak Perlman, and soprano Birgit Nilsson are among those scheduled to perform. The programs are a frequently imaginative blend of popular concertos and symphonies together with less familiar works by such composers as Bartok.

An added feature of this series for anyone loathe to walking city streets late at night is Mr. Winograd's uncanny ability to end each concert by 10:15. To achieve this, encores are forbidden, and the conductor shears minutes off playing times by stepping up the tempo.

This subscriber will never forget Maestro Winograd's lickety-split rendition of Mahler's poignant 9th Symphony last year. A performance of the same composer's Symphony of a Thousand (the 8th) is set for next spring, and, if our conductor is true to form, never will so many have been assembled to do so much so quickly.

The Connecticut Opera Association will offer five performances of such daring works as AIDA, LA TRAVIATA, LA BOHEME, IL TRUVATORE, and MADAMA BUTTERFLY. These too will feature famous guest artists, including current super-soprano Beverly Sills in TRAVIATA on November 17th. Those hoping for Wagner might do better to wait for Birgit Nilsson with the Symphony on March 3rd, when she will sing the last scenes of GOTTERDAMMERUNG.

Those interested in either of these series, or just wanting tickets for a single performance, should call the Bushnell box office at 246-6807.

Female Bids Mark Fraternity Rushing

by John Mattus

The acceptance of females and the cutting of national ties are methods fraternities are using to boost membership this fall.

Women can become full voting members if IKA, Theta Xi, or Phi Kappa Psi.

IKA, formerly Delta Phi, has become a "social eating club" said IKA president Stephen Jianakoplos. IKA severed national ties last year "because people are no longer in favor of rah rah fraternity and we are changing with the times," said Jianakoplos.

Phi Kappa Psi will extend voting privileges to co-eds for the first time this year.

Women may join the eating clubs of several fraternities or become social sisters. The females may join Pi Kappa Alpha as non-voting social sisters while at Psi Upsilon and St. Anthony Hall women may join the eating clubs.

The decline in membership has been attributed by several fraternity presidents to the "conservative" or "out of date" image of fraternities. Last fall only 35% of the sophomore class entered a fraternity.

In 1967 approximately 69% of the sophomores were members ac-

ording to a Senate social evaluation.

Several fraternities will remain all-male. Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon have no immediate plans for admitting women.

National rules generally prohibit females from joining a fraternity and voting.

Even without the attraction of female members Alpha Chi Rho rush chairman Robert Mann feels "confident" about Crow this year in its drive for new members.

IKA, Theta Xi, and Phi Kappa Psi will admit all who are interested. Rush began Wednesday with the extension of bids to prospective members by fraternities. A bid entitles a student to attend a meal at a fraternity and become acquainted with its members. A final bid will be extended to those students whom the fraternity wants as members.

On Saturday morning in Mather Hall a student may make known to the fraternities which ones he would most like to join. If the fraternity accepts him, he is "picked up" on Saturday for a party at the house.

Aid...

(From P. 1)

about 12 students now affected by the agreement.

Last February, the Pennsylvania agency asked the college to sign an agreement which would have obligated the college to report all disruptive and illegal activities of all Pennsylvania students. The aim of the agency was to remove troublesome and disruptive students from the scholarship program.

The agency threatened to cut all aid to students at the college unless the agreement was signed.

The agreement about to be signed is similar to one written by Haverford college, and essentially places the burden of compliance on the student. It also requires the college to report ONLY on aid recipients.

Haverford and Goddard colleges, along with several students, have filed suit in federal court against the agency over the agreement and have asked for an injunction.

The TCC had recommended to President Lockwood last spring that he not sign the agreement and seek legal action against the agency.

Smith said that the college does not plan to take any legal action.

Of special interest to the Pennsylvania agency is records of criminal offenses, be they misdemeanors or felonies, or any conviction of offenses committed "in the course of disturbing, interfering with, or preventing the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of any institution of higher learning."

Skimming

Back to the Grind

by George Evans

Once more, dear friends, I delve into the breach to bring you what I consider to be some of the more noteworthy efforts of the past few weeks and/or months. My taste is good enough for me, so I see no reason why anyone with half a brain can't disagree with me. But notice, I leave no clues to my identity. I may go to Trinity.

For those of you who wonder, I attempt to bring to the surface those albums which would otherwise be lost in the morass of top 40, pop, and other schlock which appears regularly. If you like rock and roll, you'll undoubtedly read further. And if you really like good music, try Trinity's own WRTC-FM, 89.3 on your tuner, receiver, right shoe, or whatever.

It's either that or be stuck with bad taste rock or top 40. Anyhoo, here's what appeals to my taste this week.

Free, FIRE AND WATER, AM.

This is an exceptionally fine album from a highly talented British quartet. The musicianship has improved immeasurably from their previous two efforts, and the sheer depth and complexity of the arrangements pinpoints this group as one to watch in the future. No cut is bad, the excellent include ALL RIGHT NOW, MR. BIG, and HEAVY LOAD. I'll give it an A because it's first.

Joe Cocker, MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN, A & M.

This column may look like a press release from A&M, but can I help it if they're putting out some of the best rock around? Of course I can, but who wants to? Meanwhile, if you already haven't heard, in addition to one of the most dynamic singers to hit white rock, this album has as Joe's backup band the very same personnel as Delaney and Bonnie used in their spectacular travels. And very excellent it is indeed. I don't think that he has ever done as fantastic a tune as THE LETTER. Other great cuts include, LET'S GO GET STONED, HONKEY-TONK WOMEN, and Leon Russell's ode to Rita Coolidge, DELTA LADY. I love it. A.

The Band, STAGE FRIGHT, Capitol.

Despite the fact that this sounds rather bland and unexciting on first hearing, this new set deserves listening of the deepest sort (whatever that may be). Robbie Robertson authored or co-authored all the cuts, and while none are fantastic all are unique and none are bad. If you've only got time for a few, try SLEEPING, THE SHAPE I'M IN, and JUST ANOTHER WHISTLE STOP. Guaranteed good time for all. I'm not partial, and I like it --B.

Since I seem to be running out of space, I shall merely relate those which may not be as overall well-jone, but which merit listening anyway. For rock and roll freaks, there's GRABBY APPLETON (Electra), FAIRPORT CONVENTION (Cotillion), DEEP PURPLE IN ROCK (Warner's), and HOME (Procul Harum) (A&M), and, jazzily, IN THE WAKE OF POSEIDON, King Grimson, (Atlantic).

In departure, please forget the following: CACTUS (noise-blues), the new Quicksilver (garbled trip-rock), Mother Earth, SATISFIED (leaves you less than), RIG (pop-ish country semi-rock), THE YARDBIRDS FEATURING... (pure hype), and LOUIE AND THE LUVVERS (Chicano top 40 rock). That's all. Such was the way of the world, John Bean. Eric Von Zipper lives!

ROCK CONCERTS

Art Shows, Plays, Films, Happenings, Festivals!!!

How would you like to review them for the Tripod?

Write - Bob Shapiro
Box 1528

Crowding Results In 'Stuff' Ban

Blanket stuffing of the campus mailboxes has been banned, according to Del A. Shilkret, director of the campus center.

The overcrowded condition of the Post Office was cited by Shilkret as the reason for the ruling.

With the increased enrollment over three hundred boxes are being used by two or more students, he said.

Notices must now either be individually addressed and placed in "campus mail" or piled on a table in Mather lobby just outside Wean Lounge.

Reduction in delivery service by the Penn Central Railroad has made the overcrowding problem even more acute, according to Shilkret. Mail will now be arriving on campus at erratic hours, he said, making the heavier mail traffic anticipated even more difficult to cope with.

Proposal (From P. 1)

"allow" students as much freedom as possible in choosing their major and non-major evaluative systems."

The proposed grading system, according to the report, attempted to balance the "apparently contradictory" goals of faculty, who believe the instructor should determine the grading method most appropriate to each course, and of students, who believe that grading system in each course should be chosen to meet their individual needs.

Minutes of the two faculty meetings, which were not available to the TRIPOD until this week, contained the reasons for the faculty rejection of the proposals.

The minutes of the faculty meetings showed no examples of supporting comments by the faculty members. Faculty supporting the motions, according to Doten, expressed the viewpoint that the student should have the responsibility to determine his own record.

TCC...

(From P. 1)

"I object on the grounds that it would discourage the inclusion of proper and true information in the central file," he said.

The President wrote that grades are becoming less discriminating and that evaluations are more important, and that he "cannot adopt a new system which might jeopardize the evaluations."

Lockwood also changed present procedures so that disciplinary files shall not be available to unauthorized persons from on or off the campus without the express consent of the student involved."

The files shall be open to certain deans, the college counselor, the student's advisor, the chairman of the committees on academic and college affairs, and the Registrar.

The President also made counseling records unavailable to anyone not on the counseling staff, except in case of emergency.

STUDENTS * FACULTY * STAFF

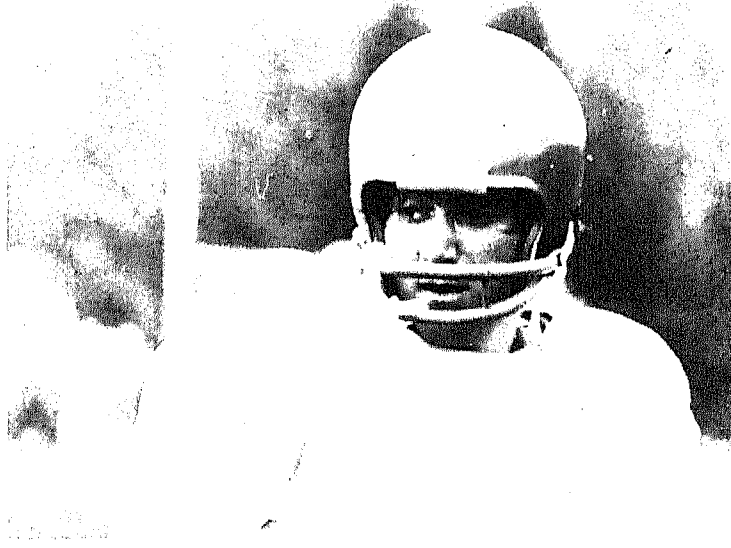
PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS NOW! Join group to LONDON via TWA Dec. 22-Jan. 2. Cost from Hartford back to Hartford \$229.00 (basis minimum group of 40 persons traveling together) - air only. Land arrangements on request. Arrangements through MAREDAZ TRAVEL AGENCY, Hartford, Conn. Contact Ellen Mulqueen at Mather Hall for details.



The Rival Quarterbacks

Eye Each Other

Markovitz Photo



Quarterbacks Comment

Does Competition Affect Friendship?

by Dick Vane

At a small college in Louisiana last year a senior defensive tackle lost his position to a sophomore in mid-season. The next day in the locker room after practice, the senior took out a gun and shot the sophomore in the chest, nearly killing him.

The effect of competition on the relationship of people is not usually so deep, but nonetheless, no matter what field, the battle for the same position does leave its mark on those that are involved.

Last fall Trinity produced one of its finest freshmen football teams ever, a team which finished with a 4-1 slate and which broke a number of long standing records. This year the members of that team are attempting to make the varsity squad and competition has been the password during pre-season practice.

Perhaps the most interesting battle is being waged at quarterback between senior George Matava and sophomore Erich Wolters. Matava has been Jay Bernadoni's understudy for two years and has worked very hard at learning the system which Trinity coach Don Miller employs and at becoming adept at executing his plays.

Erich Wolters is meeting Don Miller's system for the first time. Wolters spent last year breaking most of the freshmen passing records established here and in making the Banyam freshmen the highest scoring freshman team in the state.

This year George Matava and Erich Wolters are vying for the

quarterback slot. Both have impressive credentials and both have guided the team equally well. The pressure has been growing steadily on both of them, and now, in the closing weeks of the pre-season schedule, each is very aware of the other and the other's performance.

Because of the age difference between the players it was difficult for them to become good friends, yet a relationship had been established. However, fighting for the same position has altered the feelings between the contestants.

"Honestly," said Wolters, "I haven't been able to root for George during the scrimmages. I haven't been able to really pull for him because during pre-season play it's him and not Williams or Bates that's my enemy. Once the season begins that feeling will change, but for now I can't root for him because he is really the thing that I have to beat."

"On the field I see George as an impasse to my desire to play quarterback," continued Wolters. "His looking good is no help to me. My course is to take the complete opposite of my nature. Instead of being mechanically perfect the way George is, I have to flaunt any skill I might have in order to look as good as he does."

Matava does not believe that competition should have an affect on their relationship. "I don't think a person should let football get in the way of friendship,"

said George. "If anything I think that fighting for the same position might strengthen the feelings between two people because if the people involved have a common interest and if both are working real hard for it, then I think that in the end they will end up helping each other and that their relationship should not be weakened but fortified."

"The only effect that competition can have is if you carry football on your mind 100% of the time," said Wolters. "I like George off the field but when we're on the field I'm not thinking of friendships. I'm not out there to socialize, I'm concentrating on doing the best job I can."

When we're out on the field," said Matava, "I hope that the team does well, whether we're scrimmaging or playing a real game. It's just as important for us to do well in scrimmages as it is during the

season because pre-season wins help build a winning feeling on a team."

"For the team to do well each individual has to perform well, consequently I'm rooting for Erich as much as anybody else when Trinity is out on the field."

"I have the utmost respect for George," said Erich. "He gives all he has and he's worked very hard for the position. Even if I'm not always rooting for him I have to admire him for his devotion."

"Everyone is working extremely hard this year," concluded Matava, "and the losers are just going to have to accept that there was someone out there who was better than they were and that the

best thing that they can do is to work hard for the team in whatever capacity they can."

Competition does strange things to men. It can make them enemies or brothers. What its affect is on the individual depends on the individual, on his emotions and on his background.

But the real beneficiary of the competition at Trinity this fall is the team, because competition breeds excellence. Coach Don Miller is faced with the difficult task of choosing the better of the best. No matter how the individuals involved feel about each other, Trinity should be able to field a stronger, and possibly a closer knit team because of this year's competition.

Runners Needed To Aid Harriers

With only seven men reporting for practice, Coach Craig Phillips' first year as cross country coach will not be an easy one. The harriers, always plagued by lack of interest, are desperately in need of men if they are to have a successful season. In addition to a shortage of runners, the team is also hurt by the fact that only three lettermen are returning from last year's squad: Captain John Durland, Mike Geiser, and Bill Zachry.

The team has been practicing since Tuesday, with emphasis mainly on running long distances in order to build up stamina. The harriers will next concentrate on speed in an effort to prepare for their opening meet against Bates on October 3.

Coach Phillips, a physical education teacher at Manchester Elementary School, comes to Trinity with a lot of experience. Phillips ran for both Manchester High School and the University of North Dakota, from which he graduated in 1968. When asked how he thought the team would do this season, Phillips simply replied, "We need more guys to run."

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Student Center Program Council
of C. C. S. C. through the courtesy of
MILLER HIGH LIFE

Fall Sports Schedule

SEPTEMBER

26 Varsity Football Williams 2:00 Home

OCTOBER

3	Varsity Football	Bates	1:30	Home
3	Varsity Soccer	M.I.T.	11:00	Home
3	Freshman Soccer	M.I.T.	11:00	Home
3	Var. and Fr. Cross Country	Bates	2:45	Home
6	Var. and Fr. Cross Country	Coast Guard	4:00	Away
7	Varsity Soccer	Union	3:00	Away
9	Freshman Football	Union	2:00	Away
9	Freshman Soccer	Springfield	2:30	Away
10	Varsity Football	R.P.I.	1:30	Away
10	Varsity Soccer	Tufts	2:00	Home
10	Var. and Fr. Cross Country	Union	12:00	Home
13	Varsity Soccer	UMass	3:30	Away
16	Freshman Football	Springfield	3:00	Home
16	Freshman Soccer	Williams	3:00	Home
16	Var. and Fr. Cross Country	Southern Conn.	4:00	Away
17	Varsity Football	Colby	1:30	Away
17	Varsity Soccer	Middlebury	2:00	Away
20	Var. and Fr. Cross Country	Wesleyan	4:00	Away
23	Freshman Football	Coast Guard	3:00	Away
24	Varsity Football	Rochester	1:30	Away
24	Varsity Soccer	Williams	1:00	Away
24	Freshman Soccer	Coast Guard	2:00	Away
27	Freshman Soccer	UMass	2:30	Home
28	Varsity Soccer	Brown	2:30	Home
30	Freshman Football	Wesleyan	2:00	Home
30	Var. and Fr. Cross Country	Easterns at Boston		
31	Varsity Football	Coast Guard	1:30	Home
31	Freshman Soccer	Wesleyan	11:00	Home

NOVEMBER

3	Varsity Soccer	Coast Guard	2:30	Away
7	Varsity Football	Amherst	1:30	Home
7	Freshman Football	Amherst	10:30	Away
7	Varsity Soccer	Amherst	11:00	Home
7	Freshman Soccer	Amherst	10:30	Away
7	Var. and Fr. Cross Country	Amherst and W.P.I.	12:00	Home
9	Var. and Fr. Cross Country	New England at Boston		
13	Varsity Soccer	Wesleyan	2:00	Home
14	Varsity Football	Wesleyan	1:30	Away

Try-outs for two student-directed one-act plays will be held on Monday and Tuesday in the Goodwin Theatre from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. All are invited.

Any student planning a Student-Taught Course should consult both a faculty supervisor and the Dean for Educational services, Robbins Winslow.