Meade Explains Theories Leading To Brainwashing

FERB 28 - Associate Psychology Professor Robert D. Meade explained this evening that brainwashing is the result of a mental breakdown caused by a lack of intellectual stimulation. Speaking at the first in the Senate's Lecture Series discussions, the former Research Psychologist for the Defense Department observed that the U.S. is ahead of the Chinese Communists in brainwashing, which he referred to as a "re-education technique." The theories behind it do not include brainwashing itself, Meade insisted. Research started when a Spanish ophthalmologist wanted to see what a person observed when for the first time after the removal of a long-time cataract he looks out on the world. According to Dr. Meade, the observer has sharper color perception but cannot distinguish shapes.

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Tickets are available at the door or at the Mather Student Center.

Red China Traveler Greene To Describe 'Inconsistencies'

Felix Greene, world-traveler and author, will deliver the fifth lecture in the college lecture series Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Auditorium. He will discuss "China Revisited."

Greene has in the last three months traveled to the Chinese capital, his new book, China, has a report-in-depth from interviews and information obtained during his travels in China. In a four-month trip in 1960, he traveled more than 10,000 miles visiting Communist hospitals, schools, prisons, and courts of law. His exclusive interview with

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Letters To The Editor

Comments On Ben Reid Committee

To The Editor:

The report on the developments in the Reid case since February, 1963, was factual and well-written. However, your reporter failed to include two of my comments which in my opinion were of great significance. The first comment had to do with the importance of student initiative. If it had not been for George Will's intelligence and social concern, and if it had not been for the support he received from Ron Spencer, Jerry Gough, David Wil- son, Ralph Allen, Jack Chatfield, Arthur McNulty, and other students, I am convinced that Ben- jamin Reid would not be alive today. It is true that a college faculty and administration members of the Committee concerned with the experience and the expertise of the students did not question the existence of a possible gross injustice in the case of Benjamin Reid. There- fore, by far the greater part of the credit for having Benjamin Reid's life belongs to the students who found out that he was going to die.

Cafeteria Criticized

To The Editor:

Cafeterias in all schools have been criticized by dissatisfied students ever since institutional cooking was introduced. I would like to add a much needed criticism of our Freshman Dining Hall. This criticism I am sure has entered the minds of many who have eaten there.

It is true that one does not expect the food at an institution to meet up to the quality of home cooked meals. But I sincerely feel that the management could do something about increasing the quantity of the food served. I do not wish to go into details in this letter, but I am sure that many of us have been and are dissatisfied with the food served second helpings. I am also sure that many of us have been at least a little dissatisfied with our Freshman Dining Hall dissatisfied and hungry, I contend that we should not have to buy extra food in the Dining Hall in order to have a meal suitable to what we have been used to most of our lives. Since this is our home through most of the year, we should be fed in a manner similar to a well-fed home.

Allen Cooper '65

DODD DINNER

Ppd. 55 — The Young Democrats have opened to campus sale tickets to its March 8th dinner in Mather Hall, announced Publicity Chairman John Lemper.

One hundred tickets are available for immediate sale at the Trinity faculty and student body on a first come first served basis for meal (ewer/fruit or roast beef) priced at three dollars. Another 80 tickets have been reserved for guests from outside the campus.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any Young Democrat or, immediately, from Robert Schwartz, Box 186.

PERHAPS what we should have is a joint student-faculty-administrator committee to recommend to each Fall three or four very specific cases or areas of activity that might lend themselves to the type of the type of joint effort that led to the administration of Benjamin Reid's death sentence. If a student, faculty member, and administrator limited himself to working on one specific case each year, we might find that at the end of the year four or five problems had been solved or been brought closer to solution by the work of four or five joint committees. The sense of accomplishment would be beyond description.

ALBERT E. HOLLAND

Spencer's 'Viewpoint'

To The Editor:

J. Ronald Spencer's "An Under- graduate's Viewpoint." In the current issue of the TRINITY COL- LEGE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, deals with the recent visit of the Com- munist Arnold Johnson in a manner remarkably perceptive and under- standing. His explanation of the tragedy and the pathos these last idealists represent clearly expressed the thoughts of many of my colleagues and myself. On Communist philosophy, each of my acquaintances who read the article did not fail to comment on its high quality. If Mr. Spencer is an ex- cellent example, the Trinity College may rightfully take pride in itself.

Paul J. LaRocca '62

CARE

At retail prices, 30% worth of food reaches destitute families in Colombia in typical $1 Food Cus- ties, according to CARE, New York, N.Y. Cons- tain include 10 lbs. corn meal, 9 lbs. rice, 3 lbs. beans, 2 lbs. sugar, 3 lbs. shortening, 5 lbs. macaroni.

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Baker scored two unassisted goals within the first six minutes. Seventy seconds later, Williams scored Trinity’s first goal on a pass from captain Doyley Clark and Gary Millar soon tied up the contest with a shot past W.P.I. goalie John McCaffrey. Deland got the assist. For the next five minutes the teams battled evenly, but with only two seconds remaining in the period Williams turned the tide with his second goal, being aided by forward Colin Rudds and Jim Bird. In the second period, Trinity continued to press and within two minutes Deland made the score 4-2. At the seven minute mark Trinity goalie Bob Zolosz’s nemesis Baker scored again, but Williams found the range again just nine seconds later to put the visitors up by two. From this point on, it was all Trinity as Bird scored towards the end of the period, and Deland and Millar added goals within the first two minutes of the third period, Trinity goalie Zolosz followed his usual pattern of improving as the game progresses and finished with 32 saves. McCaffrey was just a bit more busy, f ottng 35 Trinity shots. Coach Penn Hargrove said that the team was helped by the fact that the two offensive lines are now superior and more fluid, he added that the team has learned to make the most of the opportunity to score, and that the team’s overall performance has been improved.

**Hardwiser Malt**

Newly-appointed crew coach, Rich Loose, was scored for three years on the Shrewsbury High School crew and captained his senior year, 1956. He spent the summers of 1957 and 1958 competing in single and double sculling events under the tutelage of Walter Hoover, Jr., two-time Olympian and Pan-American champion. During this period Johnson won various titles including New England, Middle States and New York Metropolitan championships. In the summer of 1960, while in the army, Johnson’s hopes for a berth on the U.S. Olympic team were dashed when his boat overturned in the semi-finals of the trials. Since then he has spent summers rowing and coaching and two of his ships are considered among the nation’s best lightweight scullers and arch-rivals of several regional and national title holders.

**Trinity Tripod**

The overwhelming success of the military training. All of the fourteen boys were absent today and ended with a 2-0 mark. The final dual scrimmage of the season was held Monday against the University of Hartford. The teams were able to work together prior to the first match, but nevertheless wrestled impressively. The team’s talent and desire made up for the lack of experience of the fourteen boys who participated in the intramural tournament which started last week, except Vinny Fiordalis who suffered a shoulder separation in the first match.

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**The Mainly Arts**

Football’s just not the game it was when Dad was yelling himself hoarse over “Big Jim” Thorpe. New rules have sharpened the action, equipment is lighter, stronger. The same holds true for the fans. Gone are the Hoover collars and the heavy fabrics. Now the accent is on lightness — style with comfort.

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**Skaters Rout W. P. I. Sextet**

Hartwick's team concluded its short season by routing the nation's small college hockey team to stay. Also notable was the play of freshman wing Frank Deland whose two goals and two assists tied him with Williams at six points for the day.

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**Ex-New England Champ Named New Crew Mentor**

**Joe, Earl, and Jack**

haven't seen you enough at the BROOKSIDE
Rally Downs Brandeis Five

by PETE KINZLER

FEB. 26 - Behind the prolific scoring of Bill Glan, the Trinity Bantams showed no signs of being a league definite to emerge victorious over Brandeis 67-70.

For the first 15 minutes of the game, the visitors were finding it hard to get anything going as the home team played a tight man-for-man press, but it proved highly ineffective, as Brandeis was able to handle the press for the good shots. On the other hand, Brandeis' defense proved to be innumerable errors. They not only committed almost every violation in the book, but when they were able to get off shots, they would miss four and five in a row.

The Bantams led 31-16. Then Trinity suddenly had a shot that would carry the ball, and this seemed to inspire the team. Urged on by the vociferous incantations of Dean Lacy, Trinity rallied behind Glan and pulled to a 27-31 tie at halftime, as they sank nearly 40 percent of their shots in this span.

The second half started slowly, as the Bantams seemed to lack their momentum. Then Glan, who had 15 points in the first half, after another of his sparkling second half scoring displays, utilized a long jumper and his beautiful hook shot, Glan enabled Trinity to move ahead to stay. The Bantams broke a 50-50 tie and moved to a 59-56 lead; thereafter Brandeis could get no closer than two points, and that they accomplished only once. Much of the credit must go to the Trinity defense, which turned a first half Steve into a tight defense in the second half.

After the sessions first five points, when the team shot well under 30 percent from the field, the team's shooting was excellent, and they ended up with a 31 percent for the entire game. Glan, playing his finest variety game, plus a terrific 52 percent from the field in his second half, plus Glan's 36 points. Last, there were only 33 percent, still managed to score 20 points, while Ferich turned in his usual fine job defense with 18 rebounds.

The visitors won the second half 36-28, as Trinity outrebounded Brandeis 46.5.

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FEB. 25 - Even though the geg have no house to display it in, Theta Xi won the intramural basketball trophy here tonight as they draped a taller quilted runner from Sigma Nu, 60-48. The contest was the playoff between the champions of the National and American leagues.

Theta Xi captain Steve Bralove tallied 21 points for the Unicorns to take high scoring honors, while Ron Yates contributed 17, Yates also held the Nu's high-scoring guard Third tall to 7 points.

Theta Xi possessed a slim 24-24 lead at the half, but in the first few minutes of the second half Bralove began to find the range. After center Dan Rakid had brought Nu to a 35-35 deficit with a jump shot, Bralove scored on a set and a drive, Yates tallied a foul shot, Bruce MacDougall followed with a lay-up, and Bralove chipped in two more jumpers to make the score 45-50 at the midway mark.

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