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The place of the artist in contemporary American society will be the central theme of a three-day symposium beginning today at Princeton University with UNICEF, Dr. Lumu said he has been taken note of U. S. educational facilities in comparison with those in the United Kingdom, Lumu denied that he was in this country trying to raise money but did say that he is visiting all major hospitals in an effort to gather the latest information on the production and use of antibiotics.

We are no longer going to confine ourselves to relying on Great Britain for its artists and their creations; its artists and their creations are beneficial to the Trinity fraternity system."

To Lecture

April 24, at 5 p.m.

"Pat" Weaver, chairman of the Frederick Douglass House and briefly reviewed the organization's activities during the 1960-1964 term. Dean G. W. Lacy then told the IFC that he backs the position taken by the Trustees in their recent statement on local autonomy and that "the Trustees have given great freedom to be exercised with great responsibility."

Princeton Panels Consider American Artist in Society

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Hoffman Wants Vet Campus

by JERRY LIEBHARTZ

Do Trinity students drink too much?

Not according to Dr. Stephen P. Hoffman, Jr., Associate Professor of Mathematics. "I don't think there's enough of the right kind," Hoffman remarked in an interview. In fact, he said he would like to see more drinking on campus sponsored by the college.

This change from coffee to cocktail hour is only part of Hoffmann's plan for better and more realistic faculty-student and student-student relationships on the college campus, "but before I explain what I feel are two understandable facets, Dr. Hoffman remarked, "I have nothing to do with the college as a society."

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Several professors, Hoffman noted, "want nothing to do with this kind of contact - and that should be their right." He explained, "I am violently opposed to this kind of extended group school atmosphere that so many individuals are trying to create. Trinity may have been, but it is no longer a gentlemen's finishing school." No good examples must be set by the faculty members, nor must they try to cultivate MEN out of their students. "They are not here for that," Hoffman observed.

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"If enough of these contacts are not made, it is because the students are too timid," he asserted. "The faculty know what they're in for if they go to the cave, and if they go in, it's a sign they are willing."

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"And if the students pay for the campus has implemented his suggestions and that a "purely social gathering with at least one faculty member" has occurred, this group is composed of the math majors.

Fact number two is that the college does form a society with college drinking, in violation of custom, completely and democratically, a fact for many reasons, he added.

"NOW IT IS RIDICULOUS to think that there can ever be informal contact on the campus between students and faculty," Hoffman asserted. "We cannot have "purely social, nontategorical" activities because "the very basis of that artificial society demands that there be faculty on the one hand, and students on the other. No one can break that barrier - on campus. (Off campus is a different thing entirely."

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Well, darlings, Tallulah's back in town and the town is crazy about her. Miss Bankhead as Mary Hilliard in George Oppenheimer's "Here Today" at the Bushnell once again proves herself mistress of comic technique. Every time she drops a line, the audience is hopelessly at her mercy.

"Here Today" was written in 1932, and has been slightly updated for its present performance. The setting is Wangan, a small town in the New England area.

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We hear second-hand (from The Washington Post) of a recent poll taken at Princeton University, which indicates strong undergraduate opinion against student apathy.

Consensus of many is that a good thing; one percent said they were opposed to it, and ninety-nine out of a hundred voted for it for the next year.

Which means, by subtraction, that 39% and 4% of the respective classes said they didn't care.

After the Senate recommended to President Albert C. Barnes that the religious requirement be abolished, the TRIPD (run on February 13), a local student publication, was full of argument statements for and against both abolition and retention of the requirement. Nobody responded. Nobody proved us right... or wrong.

Apparentley, two, quite a few people object to the religious requirement, but only a very few substantiate their objections with positive action. A pokey number meander about, and ignore the problem. They don't care.

The only real semblance of organized opinion which we find on campus is the annual demonstration around President's Day. The only idea is, seemingly, a display of emotion against an oversized fence, or a TRIPOD - burning (but that was two years ago). The only real semblance of intelligent analysis (or so it seems to be) is: "don't object to anything until it's too late. For, about as well as we doubt about it, don't object where it will do any good."

But we hear grumblings in the background. don't we? "I've thought about things; I've even talked about them..."

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Thus the Senate works in a rather closely ordered situation. It is concerned with the problems of the student body and Trinity College and serves as a part of a larger unit. On the other hand, the Senate is the meeting place of the Trinity undergraduate.

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About Creating

by MYRON ROSENTHAL

A potentially explosive situation in Southeast Asia has cooled off slightly, according to United States government sources. The diplomatic maneuvering has at last put an end to the atmosphere of hostility toward the proposed Federation of Malaysia, which would bring independent Malaya to join with the Federation of SouthEast Asia (SEA) nations, Singapore, British North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei under one political unit. The Federation, which has been assured by Indonesia, the Soviet Union and China, is not opposed by Indonesia, the Soviet Union and China.

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**FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP**

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is not too old to use the advice my father gave me when I was his age. I always had a keen interest in staying up-to-date when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled in my college, and that, in a sense, is exactly what we talked about last night.

He complained that everything of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have as much as one hour a week to spend on anything from the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his boyhood interest. He said that he couldn't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.

MILAN JAYEY MINISTER

It may be for this reason that Singapore's membership in the Federation was endorsed by over 70 per cent of that city's popu-

**MILAYAN PEACE MINISTER**


**THE CHINESE POPULATION**


**PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS**

The Chinese population can hardly be expected to assume second class citizenship in a joint federation. Economically, Malaysia and Singapore are already united in one sense. Both have the same currency, a common banking system, and a large pool of both skilled and unskilled labor that could be utilized by a joint federation. According to Professor Silcock, the basic divergence of interest between Singapore and Malaysia is not so much a conflict between an entire economic-producing area as a conflict between an area of fairly rapid and advanced economic development and one in which large sections have remained very backward.

Finally, in Malaysia the separation of Singapore from the Federation aggravates the difficulty of promoting a regional pattern of economic development for the separation necessitates a revenue transfer from one political area to another.

In a report issued previously to Malaysian independence, the International Bank Mission to Mal-


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**SHELLS AT HOGGIES**

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We have it

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(From the article by Max Shulman)
Reactions...  
(continued from Page 1) board for the fraternity, said. Farm noted the clause of the Trustees' statement which said that membership will not be restricted because of "reasons of race, color, creed, or national origin." He quoted the resolution noting whether a person should be required to believe in God or not. He added that the fraternity certainly should not be scared for not admitting someone because he lacked a creed. "This would be a "perfect fit," he said. BRIAN MARSTERS of Alpha Delta Phi remarked that his fraternity is not really affected by the action of the Trustees. For example he cited that there was a Negro admitted to the Amherst chapter without any reaction. He feels that there would be no confrontation on this campus or with the national if the same happened here. Citing the spiritual bond that exists between this local and the national, he said that although the local is not financially dependent upon the national, there is a strong connection between the two. We really would never think of leaving the national," he said.

Richard Chang of Delta Phi was uncertain as to the exact effect the action would have upon both the local fraternity and the local-natal relationship. "Our alumni and the house do not really have the chance to discuss the problem thoroughly enough," he said. Chang pointed out that the group which could influence the house's actions on membership and its ties with the national was the alumni group who owned the house. Asked what would happen if Negroes were to be accepted into the house, he commented: "I really couldn't say how the national or the alumni would react at the present time." Change also pictured the problem of what would happen in future years concerning the admissions pattern of the house, "I can picture what might happen today, but I couldn't really say what would happen in four years from now,' he stated.

KEN FLEETCHER of Pi Kappa Alpha questioned the effectiveness of the Trustees' action. If a test case ever did arise whereby the national reacted against a practice of the local, he stated, "the school isn't in a position to step over the nationals," he quickly added that the college did "the only realistic thing they could do in light of the circumstances," Marshall House from Delta Kappa Epsilon scoffed at the idea that the action of the Trustees would affect them. "Aways can see that we don't discriminate because of race, creed, color or national origin. The action is not really affecting us because any conditions which might have been affected were changed long ago," he said.

A spokesman from Psi Upsilon noted that because Psi U has no discriminatory clause, the action would not affect them, Harry, Knapp, Psi U's alumni representative remarked that Psi U did not really react against discrimination in the chapter or in the national, "The action is serving to bolster us," he said. He did suggest that possibly the administration could see the discrimination clause as a weapon in subjugating fraternities, "They could react to us by saying on a pretense that we have discriminatation against someone and therefore they have seen fit to take stringent actions against the fraternity."

He added that this was not at all likely, but that it still was a remote possibility, Brakhage...  
(continued from Page 3) event of major importance in the arts," One poet predicts that "Brakhage will become one of the great heroes, not only of film, but of modern art, "Even the New York Post gave an excited praise to a recent New York span of one of his latest, and most difficult, films, Brakhage's marxied retrospective, which will be the New York and Boston premieres of most of his work, is part of a tour the artist is making of Eastern Universities and Colleges. His other engagements include the Princeton Symposium on World Affairs, Harvard, and Wesleyan University.

AD ELECTIONS
The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi recently elected the following members to offices for the coming term: Brian Marmet '64, president; Peter Scharf '64, vice president; Frank McClure '64, recording secretary; Richard Brauier '64, corresponding secretary, and William Dailey '64, treasurer.

Drinking...
(continued from Page 3) as people, real people" are already doing a similar thing, Farm has encouraged and joined them in meetings. (Ed. note: For the past several years the Alphas have been stopped when they began to hold meetings in the Mather Hall when it opened.)

This WAY, students would be able to drink with students who, have had "a common with them, "intellectually," rather than drinking with students "who just try to drink more than we do," for other reasons, Farm observed. "The house doesn't care whether they're drinking, 'but like people,' and I can't stand the conformity," he declared. one of recording a name to be different, but as soon as norms have been given, "we haven't no longer different, and that I'll no longer tolerate the condition," he said.

"This artificial society we have is a good thing," Farm concluded, "because it protects the students in the way they should be able to say anything and only under a realistic system in this possible," he commends the idea of the house of students for trying to keep this society in a "right way."

"I think that parents should take the faculty's hands."

He reminded us that one reason for his candor and apparent lack of retaliatory fear is that he won't be around next year to have to live by his convictions among faculty members with different opinions.

"And by the time I come back," Hoffman concluded, "they will have forgotten. And I hope that nothing will have been done about it anyway. But it would be nice,"

Malaysia...
(continued from Page 5) Economic Community" will be formed with purposes similar to the European Economic Community or the "Common Market," This community will include Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines and Australia which might propose such a move if Britain joins the Common Market and curtails her trade with the Commonwealth nations.

In any event, Indonesia cannot pursue its policy of "self-determination" nor the Philippines break into open hostilities which would risk the dangers of warfare with several powerful states in the area. Therefore despite opposition, it appears that the Federation of Malaysia will be born August 31, 1963,

TRINIDADS WIN
The Trinidads were recently awarded the top prize in the annual Sarah Lawrence Intercollegiate The Drama and Dance Festival at Purchase, New York, the winner of the festival contest was considered the best of the New England schools in their division. The Trinidads, who won the festival's Drama and Dance Festival, are the first singing group to take the prize for two successive years.

Competition included singing groups from Smith, Yale, Sarah Lawrence, Columbia, Amherst, and other schools.

PHI PSI ELECTIONS
Recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity are: Jon Randall Powell, president, Joseph Gordon Moore, vice-president; Christopher John Metzler, treasurer; Richard Vincent LaSeille, corresponding secretary; Thomas Cruveire, recording secretary; James McGregor Roosevelt, historian; Jon Marc Kafk, chaplain; Robert Frederic Morse, messenger; and Robert Michael Hurwin, sergeant-at-arms.
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Crew ...

shied in South Windsor on the Connecticut River,

RACIAL EACH day the crew is picked up at school at four in the afternoon. To avoid Exams and returned to Trinity by the same service, which is provided by friends of the Athletics Boosters Club. Crew now works out on the river six days a week. While over Spring and Easter vacations, there were double practices each day beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. The varsity eight man crew is pretty well established at this point. The eight man crew with coxswain Charlie Todd, averages about 188 lbs. in weight, and is 6' 1" in length.

Ship Hough, who rowed at St. Marks and stroked the crew last year has come out again. Number seven man is Dave Wills who rowed with the Haverford College crew during that time. Another veteran of the Haverford School, is number four. Ned Roberts is an oarsman from the Haverford School. He placed first in the eight man event at The Haverford School, is number four. Dick Gooden in the number three seat. Gooden is a product of Trinity rowing, as he never rowed before coming here. Holding down the number two position is Bruce Mcclellan, who gained his experience at Kent School. Mcclellan has never been in a losing boat. In the bow is team captain Lloyd Reynolds, who rowed at Lower Merion High School prior to Trinity. The freshman boat is full of new-comers. From Tremont is the only experienced oarsman in the boat. Wearing present of the Lobster Club while Reynolds is captain, other oarsmen are Roberts, Treason and Mcclellan.

This weekend, the crew will participate in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta which is taking place April 27th at the date of the his home Regatta with Anheuser and Boston Gardens on the Connecticut River. Food stands will be set up and the new shell will be baptized.

CHAPEL

9 a.m, Holy Commission 11 a.m., E.C Service

A representation of each fraternity will participate in the service. The service will be conducted by President Albert C. Jacobson and the Liturgists will be read by the retiring C. C. officers.

5 p.m., The New Haverford Trinity Church Choir will sing under the direction of Mr. G. Huntington Byes.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Department of History will present two showings of the documentary film on Nazi Germany, entitled "The Twisted Cross." Admission is free for those interested.

EACH day the crew is picked up by the Sheraton Corporation. Sheraton Corporation recognizes theimportance of going places at a discount. For rates, reservations or further information, get in touch with:

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Play "Crazy Questions"

THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE

Schrödinger's Cat What is the answer you will call if you are correct?

THE ANSWER: MEDIEVAL

Schrödinger's Cat How do you get on this question?

THE ANSWER: THE QUESTIONS WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU KNOW?

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"Lucky Is our middle name"
Two years ago a small group of enthusiastic rowers joined together to form an informal Trinity crew team. Since that time, enthusiasm and skill have brought Trinity a new athletic team of which one can be proud.

Although crew is an informal sport, the Trini oarsmen have developed from schools which for many years recognized crew as a formal sport and have given the association full financial support. The Trinity crew was started in the spring of 1960 by Baird Morgan '62, John Myers '62 and Dave Watt '61. The team consisted mainly of men who had rowed in high school, prep school and wanted to continue their interest through college.

Because crew was an amateur host, it received only minimum support from the Athletic Department. The organizers of the rowing club were able to gain support however from a group of alumni, faculty, parents, and friends. This group came to be known as "The Friends of Trinity College Rowing Association." From this foundation, the crew received a sound financial base.

Interest in the crew extends from Hartford to Philadelphia. Present day supporters include President Albert C. Jacobs, Clifford Boc- stone of West Hartford and Chairman of The Friends of Trinity rowing association and Philadelphia lawyer W. Clement '01 and John B. Kelly Jr., a former Hen- drich's Martin W. Clement '01 and Olympic rowing champion.

One of the sprouts that formed the association is Associate History Professor Morton Downes, the crew's faculty advisor, Downes, a former member of the University of Pennsylvania, has helped in scheduling and attended a meeting in New York on behalf of the crew. He is also the liaison between the crew, the administration, and the athletic department.

The crew has obtained most of its equipment through donations from friends. The college is giving minimum support of $500. This is the first year that the college has given money to the crew and appropriately is greatly appreciated for the crew is burdened with heavy expenses. A cartoonist once wrote, "greatness comes to the crew members themselves. Each member of the association pays an annual dues of $10. These dues are used in meeting the running costs.

The running costs total about $1,000 a year and cover such items as upkeep on equipment, the truck, the shed and dock. Traveling expenses to distant regattas are also covered under running costs. The dues and the money from the Athletic Department are used in meeting the running costs. But this is hardly sufficient to meet the costs. Fortunately the Friends of the rowing Association are able to make up the balance. The Friends also cover the cost of a coach and equipment.

As far as equipment is concerned, the crew possess five shells, three old ones and two newer shells. James L. Goodvin, of Hartford and a member of the College Board of Trustees, recently donated the newest shell. A new shell is needed every two years and the cost for for a shell equipped with oars is about $2,700. Mr. Wilson of New Britain has donated a panel truck which is used in the transporting of shells and other equipment. Most recently it was used in carrying shells to Philadelphia where the team worked out during spring vacation. Bernard Trafford of West Hartford has loaned to the crew a 17 foot boat equipped with a 45 horse power motor. Presently, the crew is in the process of purchasing a 17 foot inboard launch. This new launch will replace the loaned one.


The crew rowed on the Connecticut River for about two weeks prior to spring vacation. During the 10-day break, the crew rowed in Philadelphia. Running out ofUnlinearge Club, the crew held work-out twice a day. The week-long practice was capped with a tri- angular regatta with St. Joseph's (PHila.) and Fordham University. The Varsity won the feature race.

After spring vacation, the crew was handicapped by unfavorable conditions on the Connecticut River. During this time, the crew members participated in short hand work on the mile long lock in Basement Park in Farmington. However, the crew is now back to its home dock - a loaned tobacco launch.

CAPTAIN WAGNER AND COACH JOHNSON.

The Crew Story: Rags To Riches

by BIM PICKETT

The time has come for a change in the status of crew at Trinity. At the present time, the sport is classified as "informal". This means that while the Athletic Department offers some guidance it usually does not provide (1) a coach, (2) financial support, or (3) letter awards for participation.

In many cases, the Athletic Department's decision not to grant a sport varsity status is well-taken. Often a sport will become popular due to the enthusiasm of a few individuals and will become dormant when they graduate. More often, the Athletic Department simply does not have the funds to finance a new sport.

The story of the rise of crew at Trinity as described on this page is a spectacular one. The financial success of organizing this expensive sport has been met by time-consuming efforts of many students and faculty and by the great generosity of countless friends and alumni of Trinity. To this total have been added significant sums from the Athletic Department and from dues paid by members of the Crew.

These gifts of time and money have been rewarded by the ability of Trinity to field a well-coached and well-equipped team. But it has taken much more to produce the kind of crew that now represents Trinity. The members of the crew have informal training sessions a full six months before the date of the first meet, when the ice breaks in March the后勤 personnel practice the schedule that continues until May. In June, it is the spirit and devotion of the rowers themselves who have brought real meaning to the efforts of the others.

The students who started crew at Trinity three years ago have graduated. Like the friends and alumni, many of the students have been rewarded for their efforts by the realization that a crew team now represents this College, but what of the present members of the crew team?

What is their reward?

TRUE, THEY have often had satisfaction of winning. But we of the Sports Department believe that there is more. We would propose that the Athletic Department grant Crew "semi-varsity" status, it is obvious that the Athletic Department cannot entirely assume the financial support of crew. But we feel that in time the crew is able to offer enough assistance so that dues from the members would not have to be increased. Finally, and in our opinion most important, we believe that the members should be awarded varsity letters.

For all that Crew has given to Trinity, it's time for Trinity to give something to Crew.